

The battered
child: first
of two parts

-Suburban Living

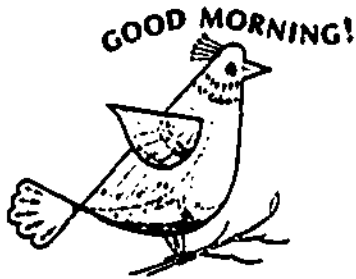


Crack down
on retail
credit files

-Turn to Page 3

Bernard Carey one year later:
he still doesn't cause the
Machine many sleepless nights

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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: A deluge of snow is forecast and there is an official heavy snow watch for today. High should be in upper 20s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and cold. Chance of snow flurries. High about 20.

25th Year—40

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, December 19, 1973

4 Sections, 36 pages

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Alternate hospital site offered north of Childerly

by LYNN ASINOF

The Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital has been offered an alternative site for its proposed Wheeling - Buffalo Grove Satellite facility.

The Chicago hospital has been negotiating with the Calvert Foundation to purchase the 10-acre Childerly Retreat House property at 500 McHenry Rd., Wheeling. The proposed site has become controversial because of its historical value and the park district's need for the land as a park site.

Norman Davis, hospital consultant for the project, said the alternate site, offered by an unidentified man, includes two parcels on McHenry Road north of the Childerly site.

"It's land up beyond the other place on McHenry Road," he said.

"There were two parcels of land and one gets into another country, (Lake) so there is a problem there."

THE OFFER OF an alternate site was made to Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, who referred the matter to Davis. "I don't know if they are planning to abandon the (Childerly) site or not," Scanlon said. "I do know there is discussion of an alternate site."

Davis said he is not involved with the land negotiations and therefore cannot say what stage they are in. "I'm really not the one to know too much," he said. "The guy who is supposed to be handling the land was supposed to meet with the Childerly group." Davis said that meeting was scheduled for yesterday.

The negotiator, Phillip Gintler, said he could not comment on the matter. "We're still in negotiations and I don't want to disturb anything," he said.

Davis said one problem with the land negotiations is caused by the lengthy planning needed for any hospital. "We've got to have at least a year's option," he said, noting that planning reviews take at least a year. "I think that's the stumbling block."

According to Davis, most property owners willing to sell their land do not want to wait that long to close the transaction.

WHEELING PARK District officials said they were pleased that the hospital is looking for alternative sites.

"If the hospital is looking for an alternative site and it is obtained, it could mean good things for the village," said park board member Lorraine Lark. "It would mean the village would get both the recreational site and a hospital."

Park Supt. Dave Phillips said he favors a hospital coming to Wheeling, but said the Childerly property is more valuable as a park than a hospital site.

"Really, with the potential that is there, there is a lot more value to the community in that particular site to have a park there," he said. "The hospital is, I think, wise in seeking alternative sites in the area."

The Childerly property includes 10 acres of meadowland and orchard. The buildings and chapels on the property are of historical value, and the Wheeling Historical Society has been working for their preservation.

PLAN COMMISSION members, however, recently refused to recommend granting the park district a public-use designation on the property, saying it might be a stumbling block for the hospital. The park district wanted the designation on the official village map to strengthen its negotiations for the property.

The first indication that the hospital is looking for an alternate site came from Scanlon at Monday's board meeting. He said he understood an alternate site was being considered when he responded to questions from Jeanne Eaton, 85 E. Dennis Rd., Wheeling.

In a prepared statement, Mrs. Eaton questioned the way the hospital issue is being handled by the village.

"I want you to know that ordinary citizens like me question the manner and speed with which the hospital idea has been handled and that we resent feeling that something is being crammed down our throats," she said.

Mrs. Eaton noted that village funds were used to send a special survey on the need for a hospital and charged that the hospital issue is taking precedence over "more important village matters that seem to take so long to decide."

AFTER QUESTIONING the need for a hospital, Mrs. Eaton noted that the proposed Childerly site is unsuitable because of traffic and flooding problems.

"It is just unthinkable that all this should be destroyed to make a place for something of questionable need that could be located in a quieter location," she said.

Mrs. Eaton is the first resident to speak out against the hospital and its proposed location. She said she will pursue the matter.

"I hope that my efforts will encourage

(Continued on page 5)



LUNCH WITH SANTA was a special treat for these sponsored by the Wheeling Jaycee Jills. Children got an ample dose of Christmas spirit with lunch.

Kay Kacena wins alumni merit award

Kay Kacena, principal of Hawthorne School, Dist. 21, Wheeling, has been selected the 1973 alumni merit award winner by the Elmhurst College National Alumni Assn.

The award was announced recently at the college's 50th annual homecoming dinner dance on campus.

The honor is given each year to an alumnus who has made outstanding contributions to community, church, profession and/or country.

In reading the citation accompanying Mrs. Kacena's award, the Rev. R. Kenneth Wobbe, alumni association president, said that "education for service" has been the Wheeling principal's credo.

Eighteen years after Mrs. Kacena dropped out of high school, she passed the General Educational Development equivalency test to receive her diploma. She then entered Elmhurst College and in 1958, received a bachelor's degree in education.

Responding to the need for a Braille resource teacher in Dist. 21, Mrs. Kacena took on the job and continued her education, attending graduate school during the summers. She earned a master's degree in special education from San Francisco State Teachers College.

When she was appointed acting principal of Hawthorne School in 1971, Mrs. Kacena again returned to graduate school to obtain the necessary credits and credentials for the position.

Mrs. Kacena lives at 915 S. Maple Dr., Mount Prospect.

Garbage collection rate hike approved

Wheeling residents will begin paying \$4.50 a month for twice-a-week garbage pickup after the first of the year.

The village board has approved a 50 per cent (\$1.50 per month) increase in garbage collection rates requested by the Wheeling Disposal Co. The increase is designed to offset salary hikes granted to scavenger service employees in a contract approved this fall.

Residents are now paying \$3 a month for twice-a-week pickup, a figure that has been in effect since 1968 when the last increase was approved by the village.

VILLAGE TRUSTEES rejected a proposed plastic trash bag program, although the disposal company said it would seek only a 75-cent increase if the program was adopted. The trustees said they were afraid plastic trash bags might not be available because of the current energy crisis. Plastic is a petrochemical product made from oil.

"We just have to accept the fact that plastic is in short supply and it's going to get shorter before it gets greater," said Trustee Ed Berger.

Trustee Ali Lang said the village would

create havoc if a mandatory plastic trash bag program was instituted, and then the plastic bags became unavailable.

Russ Ertmeyer, president of Wheeling Disposal, said the oil shortage has already had an impact on the availability of plastic bags. He said the company that handled the trash bag pilot program for the village will no longer guarantee pricing and will take no orders for more than 60 days.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said the village could not avert the problem by

going to a paper garbage bag, since paper products are also in short supply.

Although the trustees said the pilot program had been a success, they added that the village had no choice but to abandon the project. Lang asked that the program be brought up again next year if the plastic shortage eases.

THE PILOT program, which has been operating in the Meadowbrook area since April, will be discontinued in the next few days. Passolt said he is now trying to arrange for the possible sale of the garbage bag stands to residents who wish to continue using the system.

The manager said he could not give any immediate estimate on the cost of the pilot program.

Despite the approved increase, the \$4.50 a month rate is still low when compared with other suburbs offering twice-a-week pickup. "I think in looking over what all the towns around us charge, we're still low," Passolt said.

Nonetheless, Trustee William Hein suggested the village look into alternative ways of reducing the monthly rate. For example, he proposed that the village as-

(Continued on page 5)

Must surrender to federal marshals Jan. 14

4 ex-Hoffman officials sentenced to prison

Four former Hoffman Estates village officials will spend Christmas with their families, but the spectre of jail terms will dim any holiday cheer.

Jan. 14 is the date the men must surrender themselves to federal marshals to serve sentences ranging from one to two years, although they will be eligible for parole much sooner.

Sentences were pronounced yesterday against four of the five men who already have pleaded guilty in the zoning-bribery scandal touching two administrations and including two former mayors and four past trustees. The bribes were paid by Kaufman and Broad Inc., developer

of Barrington Square to obtain favorable zoning from the village.

EDWARD F. PINGER, 46, of Seattle, Wash., first mayor of the village, was sentenced to 18 months, to be served in a federal penitentiary on the West Coast, he could have been sentenced to a maximum of 10 years on his guilty plea to two charges in a 13-count indictment delivered Oct. 26.

Roy L. Jenkins, 45, of Reseda, Calif., received a 2-year jail term, to be served in a penitentiary near his home. The maximum Jenkins could have received was 35 years. He pleaded guilty to seven of the 14 charges for which he was in-

dicted. Jenkins was mayor from 1965 through 1969.

Howard (Jack) Noble, 52, of 227 Milton Ln., Hoffman Estates, and James L. Sloan, 40, of 2803 Northampton Dr., Rolling Meadows, each were sentenced to one year in the federal penitentiary at Sandstones, Minn. Noble was originally indicted on 14 charges, and Sloan on 13. Each pleaded guilty to two charges.

UNDER A MOTION approved by U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr, each will be technically eligible for parole almost immediately from the time they surrender themselves Jan. 14. However, Assistant U.S. Atty. Tyrone Fahner said it is unlikely any will be considered

for parole until they have served about one-third of their sentences.

Fahner had recommended probation for Sloan and Noble, saying they were the first of the indicted officials to cooperate in the federal grand jury probe and "helped us resolve this problem." For Jenkins and Pinger, he said, "incarceration would be proper," arguing against the plea of defense attorneys that they be given probationary sentences rather than jail terms.

But Fahner described all the defendants as "common criminals," in accepting bribes and breaching a "very important public trust." He refuted the statement by a defense attorney that "the

people of Hoffman Estates were willing victims" of political corruption, and described the offenses as "crimes of greed." The cost of the bribes was "passed on to the consumer, either in poor construction or higher costs" for the Kaufman and Broad homes said Fahner.

JUDGE MCGARR called the actions of the four men "callous regard of political authority as license for personal gain," and spoke of political corruption as "a cancer that causes one to wonder whether democracy can survive."

But McGarr said he was "not insensitive to the very strange way in which tragedy has stalked some of these men."

The inside story

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Suburban digest

Legislators
join forces
to push RTAByrn
Witt

More than 50 Illinois legislators from the Chicago area will form a bipartisan group today to promote passage of the March 19 Regional Transit Authority referendum. The group is being organized by Reps. Bernard Wolfe, D-Chicago; James McCourt, R-Evanston, and Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, who said it also will try to coordinate efforts by pro-RTA organizations and citizens groups. The RTA bill is not perfect, Jaffe indicated, but failure to approve the referendum would kill any chance of future RTA support from downstate legislators. Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel came out in favor of the referendum yesterday and criticized suburban legislators who oppose it. The measure is "better than no RTA at all," Behrel said.

Buffalo Grove bids for Harper

Buffalo Grove officials have asked Harper College to locate their second campus at the northwest corner of Dundee and Arlington Heights roads. That site was mentioned earlier this year as Harper's alternate choice for a second campus. First choice was the northwest corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck roads. No decision on the campus is expected until next year.

Track must clean its house

Arlington Park will have to upgrade its backstretch housing facilities for groomers and trainers before the race track can get its 1974 schedule of racing dates. The Illinois Racing Board yesterday made the upgrading and a freeze on admissions, parking and concession charges part of the condition for the award of the dates. Arlington Park has been awarded prime thoroughbred dates of June 3-July 20 and July 22-Sept. 7.

Witt leaving Clearbrook

Byrn Witt, executive director of Clearbrook Center for retarded children in Rolling Meadows, is leaving Jan. 14 to become executive director of National Assn. for Down's Syndrome in Chicago. Witt, 41, has held the post at Clearbrook for nine years. Down's syndrome is a birth defect commonly known as Mongolism.

HUD to back Des Plaines plan

A senior citizen housing project in Des Plaines, jeopardized by high construction bids, will get a favorable recommendation from regional officials of the U.S. Housing and Urban Development department when the project goes to Washington for a high-level review. Mayor Herbert Behrel said he came away from a meeting with regional HUD officials convinced that they plan to give the 129-unit apartment project a boost. After bids came in \$500,000 over the estimates, HUD said the plans for the high-rise building would have to be changed but the agency has now agreed to take another look at the original plans.

14 Dems seeking 10 spots

Republican legislators
take a pass on primaries

by BOB LABEY
Republican legislators from the Northwest suburbs "got a pass" in the 1974 primary election as the deadline passed for filing nominating petitions with no challengers appearing to contest the incumbents.

On the Democratic ticket, 14 Democrats will compete for 10 nominations in the five legislative districts that encompass the Northwest suburbs, with only five expected to be elected in November. The candidates include the five Democratic incumbents who now hold the minority seats in the legislature from those districts.

Four candidates seek the two Democratic nominations in the 1st Legislative District, which includes the northern half of Wheeling Township, while two other districts have three-way contests on the Democratic side.

A four-way contest is also in store for the post of Democratic committeeman in Schaumburg Township with the late entry of William Shilfka of Hoffman Estates. Committeeman John Morrissey of Schaumburg also is being challenged by William Holmes Jr. of Hoffman Estates (past president of the township Democratic organization who was incorrectly identified here recently as a former township committeeman), and John J. Carsello of Schaumburg.

TWO OTHER Democratic township committeemen, Donald L. Norman of Arlington Heights (Wheeling Township) and State Rep. Richard A. Mugallan of Palatine (Palatine Township) are facing opposition. Nathaniel P. Leighton of Arlington Heights, president of the Wheeling Township Independent Democratic Coalition, is opposing Norman, and former committeeman Peter J. Gerling is seeking to unseat Mugallan.

Only one Republican committeeman, Bernard E. Pedersen of Palatine, faces opposition. Pedersen is being challenged by Anton J. Valukas in his bid for reelection.

Candidates for the Illinois General Assembly from the Northwest suburbs are:

• 1st District — (including the northern half of Wheeling Township), Republicans, Brian B. Duff of Wilmette and John E. Porter of Evanston; Democrats, Rep. Harold A. Katz of Glenview, Mrs. Dorothy Henehan of Glenview, Herbert Sirott of Arlington Heights and Scott Helton of Northbrook.

• 2nd District — (northern and western portion of Palatine Township) — Republican, John Friedland of South Elgin and Leo LaFleur of Bloomingdale; Democrats, Rep. Richard A. Mugallan of

John F.
MorrisseyDonald L.
NormanPeter J.
Gerling

Palatine, David Carey of Elgin and James Moats of Glendale Heights.

• 3rd District — (Schaumburg Township, parts of Elk Grove and Wheeling townships) — Republicans, Virginia MacDonald of Arlington Heights and Donald L. Totten of Hoffman Estates; Democrats, Rep. Eugene S. Chapman of Arlington Heights and Walter Sullivan of Hoffman Estates.

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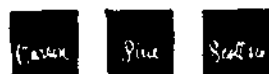
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The HERALD

The nation

Nixon 'can't remember' tax payments

An official spokesman said yesterday President Nixon "can't remember" if he paid any state income taxes when he served as vice president and a member of Congress from California. Kenneth Clawson also said White House officials had no intention of trying to search records to determine whether Nixon paid California income taxes during the time he was a House member, a senator and two-term vice president under Dwight Eisenhower.

Claim stalling in impeachment inquiry

Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee accused the Democratic leadership Tuesday of stalling an inquiry into impeachment of President Nixon to improve their chances in next year's congressional elections. Rep. Tom Rallsback, R-Ill., said nearly two months after the Committee was charged with looking into possible impeachment, the panel has yet to set ground rules.

TWA workers ratify new contract

Trans World Airlines cabin attendants have ratified a new labor contract, ending a 45-day strike and paving the way for resumption of TWA flights this morning. The walkout was the longest in the history of TWA, the nation's second largest air carrier. TWA's first flight will depart this morning from Chicago to Philadelphia.

Saxbe will take oath in January

President Nixon received a report on Justice Department conditions yesterday from Sen. William Saxbe and agreed to let the Ohio Republican wait until early next month before taking the oath as U.S. Attorney general. By waiting until after Jan. 3, Saxbe will be able to complete his fifth year as a senator and become eligible for an annual \$10,000 pension.

Astronauts see strange cloud in sun

The Skylab 3 astronauts have observed a strange cloud churning within the sun's atmosphere which earth scientists said may be the biggest solar phenomenon since 1947. Scientists called the haze a "solar prominence" a cloud of cool gases boiling out of the sun's hot atmosphere. Dr. George Withbroe of Harvard College Observatory said if the cloud erupts, data from the explosion could aid weather prediction methods on earth.

Truckers refuse back-to-work order

Despite a federal court order and the advice of their own union, striking Teamster truck drivers and warehouse workers have refused to return to their jobs at six major Detroit area supermarket chains. A supermarket spokesman estimated the stores will begin running out of food within two to 10 days.

Wilson sworn in as N.Y. governor

Pledging that his administration would "pursue the moderate, middle way," Malcolm Wilson was sworn in yesterday as the 50th governor of New York. Moments before Wilson took the oath, outgoing Gov. Nelson Rockefeller formally submitted his resignation after 15 years in office. Wilson had served as his lieutenant governor.

The state

Call for ouster of court clerk Danaher

A local Chicago watchdog group has called for the ouster of Circuit Court Clerk Matthew Danaher, a close friend of Mayor Richard Daley, charging Danaher accepted payoffs in connection with zoning law changes. The Better Government Association, in an investigation made jointly with the Chicago Sun-Times, said it found evidence Danaher shared in payoffs of \$250,000 made between 1962 and 1967 when a South Side housing development was going up.

Briceland named state EPA chief

Gov. Daniel Walker yesterday named Richard H. Briceland, a federal Environmental Protection Agency official, to head the Illinois EPA. Briceland, 45, is scheduled to start Jan. 10. His appointment must be okayed by the state Senate.

The world

2 Soviet space rookies in orbit

The Soviet Union yesterday launched two space rookies into orbit aboard a Soyuz-13 spacecraft. An American space magazine said there was a Salyut space station already waiting aloft, suggesting the possibility of a link-up.

U.S., S. Viets leave military meeting

The United States and South Vietnam walked out of a meeting of the four-party Joint Military Team yesterday to protest the helicopter ambush killing of an American and a Vietnamese officer last Saturday. The head of the U.S. delegation demanded the Communists "identify and punish all those directly responsible." In Cambodia, an assassin threw a grenade at the car of Defense Minister Thnapanna Ngnin. He escaped injury, but two passersby were killed.

The market

Stock prices stage a rally

A move by the Federal Reserve Board to moderate the money supply and hopes for a lifting of the Arab oil embargo helped spark a rally on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average closed 18.37 points higher at 829.49. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.99 to 94.74. The average price of a NYSE common share added 65 cents. Advances topped declines, 972 to 528 among the 1,827 issues traded. Turnover totaled 19,490,000 shares, compared with 12,930,000 shares Monday.

Weather

Temperatures around the nation

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	34	25	Minneapolis	17	10
Boston	59	18	New Orleans	46	39
Chicago	23	17	New York	32	18
Cleveland	31	22	Phoenix	55	43
Detroit	21	11	Pittsburgh	32	12
Los Angeles	63	52	Raleigh	30	11
Memphis	31	21	St. Louis	24	22
San Francisco	57	49	San Francisco	57	49
Seattle	49	33	Seattle	49	33
Tampa	64	46	Tampa	64	46
Washington	28	21	Washington	28	21

Nixon, Arabs denounce terrorists

From Herald news services
President Nixon Tuesday denounced the Palestinian guerrilla airline hijacking and killings as senseless violence that could only hinder peace in the Middle East.

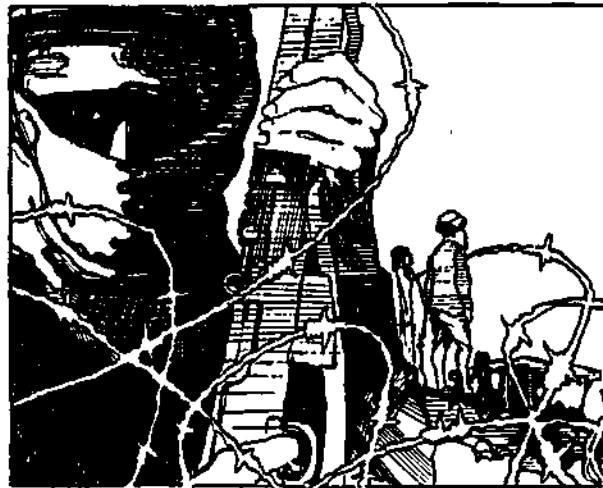
After reviewing cables from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, now in Europe after a Middle East tour, the President called for swift prosecution of the terrorist "who committed this vicious crime."

In Madrid where he is meeting Generalissimo Francisco Franco and other Spanish leaders, Kissinger said he was "morally outraged" by the Arab attack on the American jetliner.

The President said the U. S. Government and all Americans were "appalled by the tragedy," and he conveyed deep regrets and condolences to all victims.

State Department spokesman Paul Hare said the United States hopes the shootout in Rome and executions in Athens "will stimulate all governments to cooperate in effective measures to prevent such crimes."

He said the U. S. had tried at various international meetings, without much success, to get as many governments as possible to cooperate in strengthening anti-terrorist measures.



Elsewhere, influential Arab voices sharply condemned the Palestinian guerrillas for the airport massacres, saying the attacks hurt the Arab cause and could harm the coming Middle East peace conference.

Egyptian newspapers said the incident probably was aimed at sabotaging the Geneva parity scheduled to open Friday.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, overall umbrella of the guerrilla groups, said, "Ultimately such acts serve schemes hostile to our people."

In Syria, where the hijackers stopped their commandeered West German jetliner for refueling Tuesday, state-controlled newspapers were already in print with bitter editorials against the guerrilla attack when the plane landed.

IRA terrorists shock London — Arabs surrender

From United Press International
Terrorists out to "kill and maim" exploded three bombs in London Tuesday, injuring at least 65 persons, three of them seriously, and causing heavy damages.

In Kuwait, five Palestinian hijackers surrendered — ending the bloodiest saga ever staged by Arab guerrillas — and allowed their 12 hostages to walk away unharmed from their 30-hour ordeal of murder and terror in two European capitals.

The first explosive to go off in London was a powerful bomb police said was planted by the Irish Republican Army in a car parked outside a government office complex near Parliament.

The blast hurled metal and glass through the street crowded with morning rush-hour workers. Police said at least 54 persons, 28 of them women, required hospital treatment and two had to undergo operations to save their lives.

At least six persons were injured, and heavy damage reported, in the second blast — a parcel bomb that went off in a post office sorting room in the Royal Horticultural Hall. The explosion came 90 minutes after a Scotland Yard commander told newsmen: "These people have come to London to kill and maim."

A short time after, another car bomb exploded outside London's Pentonville Prison. At least one injury was reported.

Meanwhile, the death toll in the two-day hijack operation, which began in Rome midday Monday, stood at 33 — 35 killed in Rome and another man whose body was dumped in Athens. The casualty figure made it the worst Arab terrorist attack to date.

Despite the hijacker's shrill claims of having executed hostages in Athens, all emerged unharmed.

Kuwaiti officials said the five terrorists surrendered three hours after the Lufthansa jet touched down, completing its odyssey from Rome through Athens and Damascus. The commandos were promised safe conduct out of the country. Their chosen destination was unknown.

Credit firm charged with deceptive, unfair tactics

From Herald news services

A credit reporting company able to develop files on the character, morals and reputation of 98 per cent of the U. S. population has been using unfair and deceptive tactics to dig up its information, the Federal Trade Commission said Tuesday.

The agency said Retail Credit Co., by far the largest operation of its kind in the country, has been forcing its investigators to dig up bad news about people; denying consumers their right to know what's in their credit files; and telling people who buy credit information, such as banks and insurance companies, that its data was based on personal interviews when in fact only telephone conversations were involved in many instances.

J. Thomas Rosch, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said the Atlanta-based firm accounts for 70 to 80 per cent of the credit reporting business in the country and has complete files on the personal lives of 45 million Americans, with the capability of reporting credit information for 98 per cent of the population.

He said "thousands" of insurance companies and prospective employers use the company's information every year. Last year the firm had a gross revenue of \$195 million from its 114 credit bureaus and 8,500 investigators.

In Chicago, FTC regional director Jerome Lamet told The Herald that while Retail Credit Co. does not operate a bureau in Chicago, "they are doing investigative reports" throughout the city and suburbs, presumably for clients.

The firm said it was "surprised" by the proposed complaint issued by the FTC, and said to the best of its knowledge it has always been in "full compliance" with the 1971 Fair Credit Reporting Act.

But Rosch told Washington news conference he found it hard to believe the company was surprised by the action since it knew it was under investigation for the past two years and even went to court to limit the FTC's access to its records.

Rosch said the company's compensation system for investigators "puts a premium on the number of reports

gathered at the expense of their accuracy."

The FTC complaint said the company uses "a quota system which requires investigators to develop a certain percentage of adverse information." When some consumers asked the company for the "nature and substance" of the files it had on them — a right guaranteed by the 1971 law — the company sometimes turned down the request, the report said.

If the company continues to contend it did not violate the law, the FTC can issue a formal complaint, which could be tried before an administrative law judge and eventually be appealed to the full commission and ultimately to the courts.

Ervin unit takes new aim

From Herald news services

The Senate Watergate Committee wasted no time putting to use a new legislative weapon — voting Tuesday to subpoena President Nixon for tapes and documents involving no less than 200 of his Watergate-related conversations.

At the same time, the General Accounting Office reported it had found three apparent legal violations in the handling of campaign funds by the Committee to Re-elect the President.

The subpoenas — expected to be served today — seek material to throw light on Nixon's meetings and conversations with some 30 White House and campaign advisers whose names have been

linked to the Watergate scandal in all its aspects, as well as "all documents related" to the committee's inquiry. That would include charges of campaign sabotage and misuse of campaign funds.

The committee's chief counsel, Samuel Dash, said the committee would attempt to serve Nixon personally if his lawyers refused the accept the papers, and committee chairman Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., added he hoped the president would comply, saying, "I would hate to conclude the president would do something to obstruct the process of the committee."

Dash said White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt advised him the White House was not certain it would accept the subpoenas.

The committee acted in private session, with three members absent: vice chairman Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and Sens. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., and Joseph Montoya, D-N.M.

The action came after the midnight effectiveness of a law conferring jurisdiction on the courts in the legal dispute between the White House and the Senate

committee. U.S. District Judge John Sirica had rejected an earlier committee suit seeking four Watergate tapes on grounds the courts had no jurisdiction.

Congress then passed the law, which Nixon allowed to become effective without signing it, calling it bad legislation.

Ervin said if the White House turns over the new tapes and documents, "We can make them public immediately."

Meantime, the GAO referred to the Justice Department for "appropriate action" its disclosure of the three apparent violations of the Federal Election Campaign Act.

Specifically, the GAO said the Committee to Re-elect the President appeared to have acted illegally in payment of some \$35,000 to two reporters — Lucianne Goldberg and Seymour Feldin — to spy on Sen. George McGovern's 1972 campaign.

The violations involved the committee's reporting of the payments as reimbursement of travel and other expenses for Nixon campaign strategist Murray Chotiner, instead of specifying they were being made to the two journalists.

Logjam almost cleared on emergency energy powers

From Herald news services

House and Senate negotiators, clearing away legislative obstacles to emergency energy powers for President Nixon, voted Tuesday to give him unlimited authority to impose gasoline rationing as a last resort.

For all other energy-saving presidential measures, the House-Senate conferees agreed in effect to give Nixon a free hand for the next month. But after Congress returns in late January for its 1974 session, the President would be subjected to a series of increasingly tighter congressional controls.

The broad outlines of a compromise over Nixon's request for emergency powers to cope with the energy crisis emerged after a long day of intensive bargaining between the House, which favored strict congressional reins on the President, and the Senate, which was prepared to give him full discretion — subject only to a veto of any particular measure by both chambers. The compromise went a long way toward breaking a major logjam over the bill.

The White House announced that Nixon and his chief energy adviser, William E.

Simon, would meet this afternoon and that Nixon would confer with his emergency energy task force afterwards. A spokesman hinted that a presidential decision on rationing — which Simon has promised by about Christmas — might be announced.

Other energy developments Tuesday:

- The Chicago Motor Club predicted motorists planning to drive long distances over the Christmas and New Year holidays will encounter problems in obtaining enough gasoline.

- Teamster President Frank E. Fitzsimmons announced he was reopening the union's contract with the trucking industry to negotiate higher wages for long-haul drivers whose per-mile earnings have been reduced by lower speed limits.

- Contending that the energy crisis is a product of "our economic and political machinery," Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., said a government corporation should be set up to compete with private oil firms. The American Petroleum Institute said such a plan would be a costly and inefficient failure.

Peace talks formally set

From Herald news services

U. N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, at the written invitation of the United States and Soviet Union, Tuesday formally called for the Geneva Middle East peace conference to begin Friday at 10 a.m. in the Palais des Nations.

Waldheim planned to leave for Switzerland tonight, a U. N. spokesman said. Some of his top aides already are in Geneva.

The international meeting will open as scheduled despite an announcement Tuesday by Syria that it would boycott the conference. Syria refused to sign a cease-fire with Israel after the October

war. U. S. officials traveling with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in Europe implied it would be up to Moscow to persuade the Syrians to change their minds.

In Washington, the last major obstacle to passage of a \$2.2 billion emergency aid-to-Israel bill was cleared away by the Senate Foreign Relations committee, and President Nixon signed the regular \$2.4 billion foreign aid authorization into law.

The Senate committee also approved the nomination of Helmut Sonnenfeldt, former White House aide to Kissinger, as State Department Counsel.

People

- Former vice president Spiro Agnew showed up at an Annapolis, Md., hearing on whether he should be disbarred, making a personal plea to a three-judge panel that he be allowed to continue practicing law because it means so much to him and he wants "to bring credit to my practice and to the courts."

- His lawyers — fighting the request for disciplinary action by the Maryland Bar Association — conceded "moral turpitude" played a part in the events leading to his resignation.

- High honor looming for two veteran Congressmen: President Nixon signed legislation renaming the Texarkana Dam and Reservoir in Texas in tribute to Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., a House member since 1929; the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill naming a new nuclear powered aircraft carrier after Carl Vinson, a Georgia representative for more than 50 years, and the first living person slated for the distinction of having a Navy ship named after him.

- The president may have started something by claiming a tax deduction for his vice presidential papers. Now a Springfield, Mass. businessman — Robert Coburn — has offered his business papers and other items, including toll receipts and the suit he wore when the Dow

- Jones Industrial average closed under 800, to the National Archives for a writoff of \$34,766.80.

- The U.S. consulate in Port Au Prince has issued a working visa to a Haitian voodoo priest to practice his craft in the United States. Dr. Alexandre Abraham is to give a series of lectures next month at the Dreyfus Division of the Future at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, N.J.

- A big day for Don Allen and Dianne Gilmore of Miami: In short order they were married, sworn into the Army and signed up for parachute school. True love will have to take a detour, however, while he takes basic at Fort McClellan, Ala., and she at Fort Knox, Ky., before resuming for airborne training at Fort Benning, Ga.

- Milwaukee attorney Edward Elson — who two years ago announced his candidacy for a state office by standing naked in one of Madison's topless bars — says he has 143,000 miniaturized people in his basement in suspended animation, and is looking for 1,000 more. They, he says, are the chosen few brought to him by a 10-foot spaceman, and will leave the earth aboard the comet Kohoulek on Dec. 24, the day before the comet will inundate the earth in a sea of petroleum oil.

If you can't get there by plane...

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — Ozark Air Lines plans a cutback of 300 employees systemwide because of required curtailment of service due to the fuel shortage, it was learned this week.

Ozark Pres. Edward Crane said in an interview here the cutback represented 10 to 11 per cent of the Ozark staff.

He added, "on Jan. 7 we will have to make further systemwide scheduled reduction."

Crane said the cutback represents a 10 per cent reduction service from the 1972 calendar year. The federal gas allotment would force the airline to reduce flight activity by 15 per cent. However, Crane said that would force Ozark to cut some cities to fewer than one flight per day.

The furlough notices were sent out in two groups, he said, the largest group being sent out Monday.

"We're still optimistic," Crane said. "We may get some of the fuel back."

Crane said the airline was hoping that the 10 per cent cut would be sufficient to satisfy federal officials.

...take a train to Champaign

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A third Amtrak run between Chicago and Champaign will begin Dec. 19, Illinois Transportation Sec. Langhorne Bond said this week.

Bond said the new run, to be called "The Illini," will be partially funded by a \$1.5 million state appropriation for added Amtrak service. He said it will run on the Illinois Central R.R. line.

Bond said the new run will be extended to Decatur when details are worked out. "We are also anticipating the startup of service between Chicago and East Dubuque Jan. 14," he said.

Project starts in January

Plan to bring juvenile court to suburbs praised

Plans for the establishment of several suburban branches of the Cook County Juvenile Court were lavishly praised Tuesday by the three men most responsible for implementing them.

Chief Circuit Court Judge John Boyle, Juvenile Court Judge William Whit and Circuit Court Judge Anton Smigiel told a group of about 80 area law enforcement officials and village administrators that the suburbs are very fortunate that almost all of the suburban juvenile cases normally heard downtown will now be heard in local court houses.

Borrowing the lines from the late U.S. Sen. Everett Dirksen, White said, "This is an auspicious occasion. A felicitous occasion. A happy occasion. We are joining together the executive branches and the judicial branches here to meet a need."

The decentralization project, designed to "bring the resources of the court system to the suburbs," will include a team of judges, prosecutors and assistant state's attorneys who will travel to area courts on designated days to hear suburban juvenile cases.

THE PLAN also calls for a screening committee to determine which cases should come to trial. Northwest suburban police departments will bring their cases to either the Niles or Skokie Circuit Court.

"The most important thing," said White, "is that the court is responsive to the needs of the people. We now can focus more quickly and narrowly on problems of children."

White added that the juvenile court is steeped in tradition, that it was first established 75 years ago and that it is one of the finest in the nation. "When we come to your doorstep," he said, "we are bringing the best juvenile court in the country."

The county juvenile court, under White's leadership, handles more than 40,000 cases per year. It is part of a county judicial system, according to Boyle, that is the largest in the world. There are 5 million cases a year in Cook County courtrooms administered by 270 judges, he said.

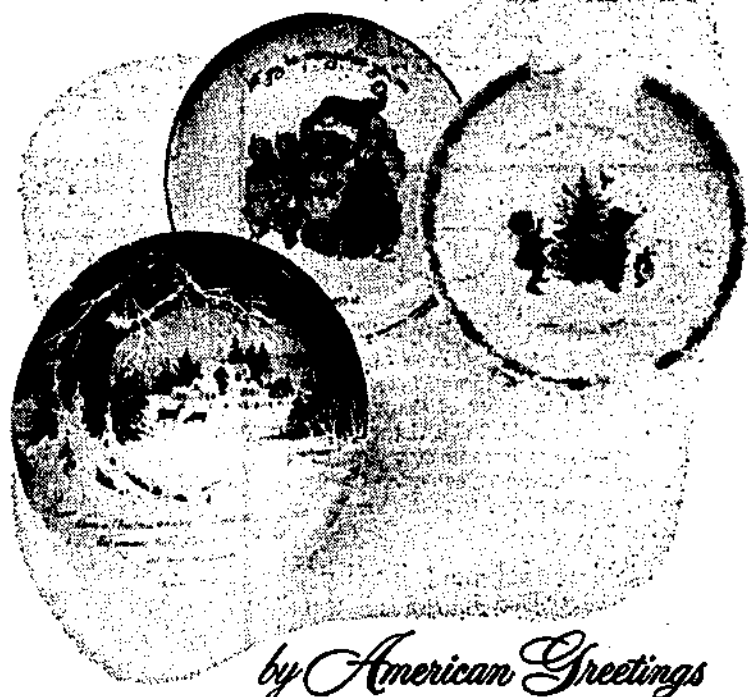
BOYLE said of the project, which was formulated in May and will begin the first week of January with hours from 3 to 8 p.m., "I think it will work. We are bringing a team to you." He said he was convinced by Smigiel that the suburbs needed closer locations to hear its juvenile cases.

Said Smigiel, "Everybody is pleased. It's a great stride forward toward having all juvenile services brought to the suburbs. We acquired a heck of a lot more than we asked for but not as much as we would have liked."

An official from Niles, which sponsored the luncheon at the Millionaires Club at the Golf Mill Shopping Center, said it was appropriate that the plan should be discussed during the Christmas season.

"The 25th (of December) we are celebrating a birth. Today, we are celebrating the birth of another thing."

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27 killed in NW suburbs

Auto threatens whitetail deer

by JOHN MAES

In the forest preserve areas of Cook County an estimated 2,000 of them survive and forage for food amidst the icy, inclement elements of winter weather.

As recently as Friday morning, a county forest ranger reported seeing three of them while on patrol near Dee Road and the Kennedy expressway.

Otherwise few people ever see the silent grace of the whitetail deer roaming free in its natural habitat.

ALTHOUGH the population size of the elusive animal is hard to compute, conservation officials are trying to accurately gauge their numbers.

"Right now we can only draw guesses as to the population from the number of reported kills by autos and sightings," said Ray Schwarz, director of the River Trails Nature Center in Mount Prospect.

The center operates as a checking station for reports of deer sightings and killings and the yearly statistics are reported to the state conservation department.

"We don't have enough data now," he said, "but later we hope to be able to tell where the herds are, their movement and sexuality rates."

SCHWARZ SAID areas along the Des Plaines River in Maine and Wheeling townships and forest preserves in Elk Grove Township house a good number of the county's deer population. He said the vastness of the river forest preserve area and the Ned Brown and Busse Woods preserves and Deer Grove are good places for the deer, basically a herd animal, to survive.

Food is plentiful though in the snowy winter months, the deer must look harder to find it. An abundance of acorns, European Buckthorn shrubs and wild crab apples provide adequate food for the herds who travel mostly by night.

November is an especially active month for deer herds marking the beginning of the rutting or mating season.

In autumn months, the buck prepares himself for seasonal combat with other male deer and sharpens his antlers by rubbing them against a tree. The worn away bark seen on forest preserve trees in September and October tells the story of the annual ritual, Schwarz said.

The November rutting season is when deer are most likely to be seen, but this time of year is also an active time for what Schwarz called the deer's "only natural predator," the automobile.

COUNTYWIDE, 180 deer for 1972 were reported killed by autos, many of which Schwarz said occurred in the Northwest suburban area. This year 27 deer were struck down as they darted into roads.

"The actual number of kills is probably a lot higher too," he said. "Sometimes, people will hit one and throw it in their trunk and drive off rather than report it. Other times, the deer will just be maimed and run off into the woods and die."

He said many of the reported kills occur at deer crossings on Central and Golf roads and near Dempster Street and the Northwest Tollway near Des Plaines.

Deer killings might be kept to a minimum, he said, if motorists would be more cautious while driving in crossing areas but added sometimes hitting a deer simply can't be avoided.

"Night time probably represents 100 per cent of the kill hours," said Schwarz. "They usually run in twos or threes and a driver might narrowly miss one and think that's all there are but then suddenly another one will dart right in front of him."

ONE SYSTEM in the works to cut down on the number of deer killed each year is the installation of mirror-type reflectors along roadsides at deer crossings. The reflector spins from windforce and reflects auto headlights to warn the deer and "possibly spook them enough until the car goes by."

No hunting is allowed in county forest preserves and signs are posted to that effect.

Schwarz said the prospects for survival of the whitetail in Northwest suburban Cook County look good if forest preserve areas are left intact.

"As long as they don't start cutting away trees for parking lots, the forest preserves should be able to hold them," he said. "Deer have a good reproduction rate."

Increases in industry and development in the area, he said, would leave the deer with no room to migrate and the herds would probably die off.

However, James Mattison, supervisor for the northwest district of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, sees the days of the areas' deer herds as "numbered." There's enough here for them to live off the land but people are eventually going to frighten them off.

UNDER MATTISON'S supervision are the Paul Douglass and Deer Grove Forest Preserves in Palatine Township as well as the Ned Brown Forest Preserve and Busse Woods near Elk Grove Village, home of the popular Elk herd.

Currently, the herd consists of 12 elk, a much larger animal than its relative, the whitetail. Native to the mountainous reaches of the northwestern United States, some elk have been known to reach 750 pounds.

"I don't think the forest preserve deer herd will get much bigger," said Mattison, a 26-year forest preserve employee.

"We used to have a lot of deer around the woods and farms here but the amount of people has increased and that's going to scare them off little by little."

Site is second choice for new campus

Buffalo Grove seeks Harper campus

A resolution has been passed by the Buffalo Grove Village Board asking Harper College to consider that village as the site of its second campus.

About seven months ago college officials announced that a site near the northwest corner of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads is being considered for a campus to supplement the college's main campus in Palatine. Officials said increased enrollments will make another campus necessary.

The Buffalo Grove site is an alternate to the college's first choice, which is at the northwest corner of Palatine and

Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights. College officials have said the location of the second campus may not be decided on until mid-1974.

The village board passed the resolution Monday night by a 4-2 vote. Trustees Thomas Mahoney, James Shirley, Jerry Driscoll and Edward Osmon voted in favor of it and trustees Randall Rathjen and Clarice Rech opposed it.

The resolution states the village is willing to assist the state in making its selection of a campus in Buffalo Grove. In addition to Buffalo Grove's primary site, there are two other possible locations in

the village. Both are on the north site of Dundee Road, east of Buffalo Grove High School.

IN VOTING FOR THE resolution, Mahoney said, "I think there would be certain cultural advantages to having an institution of this kind in Buffalo Grove."

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said, "Having the college in Buffalo Grove would offer the village a total education package. A student could get two years of college without having to leave the community."

Buffalo Grove would be a good location, Larson said, because it is served by

several major highways which provide good access to the village. Harper College now serves residents in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine Townships, as well as those in Barrington High School Dis. 224.

Rathjen, in voting against the resolution said it is "ridiculous" for the village to consider the matter without knowing what impact the college will have on the community. "The village has not addressed itself to the benefits and problems associated with something like this," he said.

The traffic and financial impact the college might have on the village should have been considered before a resolution was passed, Rathjen said. He said he has reservations whether the village can afford to commit a large parcel of land for a college campus. Since the land would be exempt from taxes, Rathjen said it could damage the village's tax base.

Larson, however, said yesterday, "The loss of taxes would be inconsequential as far as the total village is concerned."

Shirley said passage of the resolution does not commit the village to accepting the campus should it decide it would not be to its advantage. "I think the resolution is to indicate the village would like to be considered for the second campus." If the village is chosen, he said, it would then take a detailed look at the impact it would have on the community.

IN PASSING THE resolution, the board agreed to exempt the college from tap-on fees to hook into the village's water and sewer system. Mrs. Rech said she would like to see the college come to Buffalo Grove, but does not think the village should waive the fees in the resolution.

"I think the college would be an asset to the community. There's no question about it, she said. But I have questions whether the water and sewer fees should be waived."

The main site for the campus in Buffalo Grove is a 140-acre tract that lies primarily behind the Buffalo Grove Mall. About one-quarter of the property fronts Dundee Road, next to the Berkshire Trace apartments. The site is one of six possible locations being considered for the proposed campus.

Vocational center approval urged

Members of the Adlai Stevenson High School Dist. 125 board are urging residents to approve Saturday's referendum to support the proposed Lake County Area Vocational Center.

The voting will be conducted from noon to 7 p.m. at Stevenson High School in Prairie View.

Voters are being asked to approve a maximum tax levy of 5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation for a period not to exceed five years. Dist. 125 Supt. Harold Banser has predicted that the levy will be closer to four cents and even less over the following years because of an expected increase in the district's assessed valuation.

If Stevenson voters approve the referendum, Dist. 125 will join 13 other Lake County districts in constructing the proposed \$3.4 million vocational high school to be located near Grayslake.

COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS are raising 40 per cent of the construction funds through the five cent tax levy. State and federal funds will provide the other 60 per cent of the cost.

High schools that have already approved support of the proposed facility include Waukegan, Lake Zurich, Highland Park, Deerfield, Antioch, Wau-

conda, Mundelein, Warren, North Chicago, Grant, Zion-Benton, Grayslake, Libertyville and Round Lake.

The new vocational high school will offer extensive job training opportunities to high school juniors and seniors. More than 60 courses will be offered in five broad fields including applied biology, agriculture, business marketing and management, health, industrial and personal and public service occupations.

"In the long run, the new vocational high school may save Dist. 125 taxpayers

considerable money," Banser said. "We would find it difficult to provide such an extensive vocational program without constructing new facilities and hiring many additional teachers."

BANSER SAID that because of the 60 per cent funding of the project by the state and federal governments, taxpayers will be getting a bargain for the money they invest. A resident with a home valued at \$30,000 will pay an annual tax of not more than \$7.50, he said, and probably closer to \$6.

According to the superintendent, during the last three years about 40 per cent of Stevenson graduates have moved directly into the job market without continuing their education. The new vocational center will provide them with opportunities to acquire job skills in a wide variety of areas which Stevenson cannot provide today, he added.

Throughout Illinois, 23 new vocational area centers have been constructed recently serving 275 high school districts, according to Merv Pilotte, planning director of the proposed Lake County center.

The money authorized by Saturday's Dist. 125 referendum will be used to construct and equip the new center. Actual operating funds will come from each participating high school's education fund. Each school's share of the cost will be determined by its student enrollment in the new center.

Second hospital site north of Childerly

(Continued from page 1)

others to speak out," she said.

PLANS FOR THE hospital project were first announced by Scanlon early this fall. Since then Davis has been preparing a feasibility study to show the need for a hospital. Davis said he is optimistic about getting the hospital approved by the state, but said any further planning must wait until a specific location is determined.

If approved, the hospital would serve Wheeling and Buffalo Grove as a primary area, but would also serve Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Northbrook and parts of Lake County.

Garbage collection increase approved

(Continued from page 1)

sume the responsibility for garbage service billing, thus absorbing some of the scavenger service's overhead.

"It would be just a matter of including 'x' amount of dollars in that monthly waste bill," he said. The matter has been referred to his committee for further study.

TRUSTEE DON Jackson also asked if the scavenger service could reduce its rates for persons who already use plastic bags. Erffmeyer, however, said it would be impossible to police such a system to make sure residents put out only plastic bags.

The board members also decided to amend the present village ordinance to allow residents to use plastic bags as trash containers. Currently the ordinance only allows garbage cans, although this part of the ordinance has not been enforced.

The proposed revision will require plastic garbage bags to be at least 1 1/4 mils thick and to be sealed. This is designed to prevent residents from using bags that will open or break during collection.

School news notes

Children at Sandburg School in Wheeling have participated in or are looking forward to special Christmas activities.

A group of students will travel to McCormick Place in Chicago Saturday to see "The Nutcracker" ballet, courtesy of the Sandburg School PTA which arranged the trip.

The primary classes will present their Christmas program, called "Happy Holidays" Friday for classmates and parents.

The theme of the program is Christmas around the world. The children will sing carols in several languages.

Students in the second grade started their celebration of the holiday season recently with a trip to Mill Run Theatre to see the musical version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

The children were treated last week with a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, arranged by the Sandburg PTA.

A girls' intramural soccer tournament was recently conducted at Hawthorne School, culminating in a six-week physical education unit on the game.

Winners were Theresa Vogt, Christine Zielke, Cheryl Malhack, Alice Pollack and Susan Maloney.

The principal of Whitman School, Wheeling, is currently teaching a course in woodworking to first-grade boys in Betty Kveto's class.

The boys are learning carpentry skills including hammering, sanding and staining. They are also learning the safe use of tools.

The students are using their new skills to make Christmas gifts.

Girls in Mrs. Kveto's class are trying their hand at sewing. Under the direction of several volunteer mothers, they, too, are making some Christmas presents.

Village board wrapup

Obscenity ordinance is delayed again

The Wheeling Village Board has again delayed consideration of an obscenity ordinance until the U.S. Supreme Court issues new obscenity guidelines.

The board was scheduled to review two model ordinances prepared by a special committee of the Illinois Municipal League to conform to recent Supreme Court rulings. Trustee Al Lang, however, said the board should delay any action until the court ruled on two pending obscenity cases.

"I don't think we should touch this one until they decide what is obscene or not," Lang said.

The trustee said he thinks the village needs an obscenity ordinance to control the distribution of such materials to minors.

Seniors get a break

Wheeling senior citizens will pay only \$3 for their village vehicle stickers next year.

The village board reduced the sticker fees from the regular \$10 to help residents over 65 years of age. Although the village has been working to reduce the fees for several years, the state only recently approved legislation allowing non-home rule communities to discount the fees.

Since the state legislation becomes effective July 1, 1974, the new village rate for senior citizens will apply to the 1975 vehicle stickers which will go on sale next year.

Senior citizens applying for the discount will be required to show proper identification. The sticker fee reduction will apply only to automobile stickers.

Trustee Al Lang also asked that the village send a letter to state representatives asking that the state set some standards for senior citizen fee reductions. "I feel they should have taken the action in the first place instead of putting it on someone else," he said.

Action on taxi hike delayed

Board action on a rate increase requested by the Wheeling Village Cab Co. was delayed until January.

Representatives of the cab company were not present at the board committee meeting to discuss the increase, and board members therefore asked that the matter be continued.

Prior to further discussion, Village Mgr. George Passot

will investigate the taxi situation in the village. The board received a request from Deerfield to join in a combined taxi-licensing program in an effort to improve cab service. Moreover, Trustee William Hein asked that Passot gather information on the quality of service from the cab company.

"We've talked to a few people and there seems to be a problem in justifying a rate increase," Hein said. "I hear the service is pretty lousy."

Cab company representatives will be asked to discuss this problem at a Jan. 21 committee meeting.

The Wheeling Village Cab Co. is seeking an increase from 45 to 55 cents on the initial meter fee with the cost of each additional mile increasing from 60 to 70 cents. A four-mile trip which now costs \$2.55 would cost \$2.95 if the rate increase is approved.

Condo plans approved

Final plans for The Forums, a 150-unit condominium project, were approved by the village board.

The project, being developed by Victor Smigel, is proposed for 10 acres on Elmhurst Road north of Pleasant Run Drive. Although some Prospect Heights residents objected to the project when it was first presented to the village, none were present to oppose the project during the final vote.

Zoning request denied

The village board denied a zoning request that would have allowed a snack shop and refrigeration shop to be built on Elmhurst Road south of Hintz Road.

In voting to deny zoning, board members noted that Roberto Martinez had decided to drop the snack shop part of his business. They therefore recommended that he reapply for a different zoning that would allow him to operate his refrigeration business.

Truck purchase awarded

The purchase of a one ton dump truck with snow plow was awarded to Gilmore International for \$37,700. The village board also approved final payment of \$22,300 to Rock Road Construction Co. for the 1972 street maintenance program.

A special greeting

Each year members of Prospect Heights' Prospect Christian Church congregation send Christmas greetings to each other in a special way.

Instead of mailing dozens of Christmas cards each year to individual families, members of the congregation mail just one card to the church building. The money saved in stamps and cards is contributed to a special project.

The project this year is to buy food and gifts for two families, one of which is located in Round Lake Beach.

Burglars steal TV from DoDo's Dogs

A \$100 television set was stolen yesterday in a burglary at DoDo's Dogs, Inc., 636 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Police said a delivery man noticed a broken door at 4:28 a.m. Police had checked the restaurant and found it secure at 3:40 a.m.

Apparently, the television set was the only thing stolen, police said, although the front of a cigarette machine had been taken off. Money in a cash register was not disturbed, police added.

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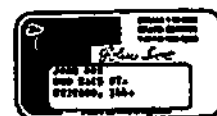
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After nearly a year, the Machine boys still aren't losing much sleep over Bernie Carey



State's Atty. Bernard Carey has spent a controversial year battling the Daley Machine from his Civic Center office.

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT and BOB CASEY

Cook County Republicans have been saying it for years: If we could only get the state's attorney's office, then we'd have them on the run.

Their complaints about the Democratic Machine became a litany. Ghost voters, tax breaks, payoffs, syndicate influence, corruption. Mayor Daley, they said, held tightest to the state's attorney's office because he knew that if a Republican ever got in there, watch out.

Ben Adamowski got in. From 1956 to 1960, the wily former Democrat rooted around Cook County, unearthing corruption in the court system and prosecuting with gusto the case of the Babbling Burglar and the Summerdale cops. Adamowski was just getting warmed up, he said later, when the Machine stole a second term from him in the 1960 election.

The Cook County Democratic Organization didn't seem much troubled by four years of a Republican state's attorney but the GOP litany continued. If we could only get the state's attorney's office, etc., etc.

IN 1972, they got it again, this time in the person of Bernard Carey. They've had it for a year now and the Democrats still aren't much troubled by a Republican state's attorney. Indeed, Bernard Carey often seems to be in trouble himself.

The Keane-Fifelski case last week was the latest indication that the GOP's Great White Hope may be floundering in the rough-and-tumble of county politics. He had indicted Ald. Thomas Keane, Daley's city council floorleader, and Ald. Thomas Fifelski, on conflict-of-interest and official misconduct charges. After two witnesses and a few hours of prosecution testimony, Judge Daniel J. Ryan dismissed the charges, ruling both men innocent.

Later, Carey said the law is clear and that both men clearly violated it. But one prominent law enforcement official, when asked about the Keane-Fifelski case, replied, "What case?"

It was a major defeat for Carey, who has yet to establish credibility as a prosecutor. Donald Page Moore, who backed Carey after losing the Democratic primary race for the office, bitterly broke with him in public last month when the state's attorney said he is investigating Gov. Daniel Walker's campaign finances. "In another month Bernard Carey will have been in office for a whole year and there is very little to

show for that except headlines," Moore said.

HEADLINES have been generated at a fast pace by Carey's office, a much faster pace, critics say, than convictions. The state's attorney has managed to squabble publicly with many top Democrats and has even been sued by Deputy Police Supt. Mitchell Ware (for libel) and Ald. Edward Vrdolyak (for harassment).

Carey is happy to match his first year in office with that of his predecessor. He enlarged the staff of assistant state's attorneys with the help of federal funds and an expanded budget provided by the Democrat-controlled county board.

He has made efforts to reduce plea bargaining, a practice of offering lesser charges to defendants who agree to plead guilty. Plea bargaining has been used to reduce crowded court dockets. But abuse of the practice lets many guilty persons escape with minor punishment. As a result of Carey's new policy, 500 more indictments were returned the first six months of this year than in the same period last year.

Prosecutors are being hired on the basis of ability, not political sponsorship. Carey is getting involved in housing code prosecutions, pollution cases, consumer issues. His office recently arrested police officials in Cicero and East Chicago Heights on corruption charges and has charged or convicted 19 others.

AND DESPITE his battling with Mayor Daley, Gov. Walker and other Democrats, Carey helped restore an aura of reasonableness to the state's attorney's office. He can sit down and discuss his record and the problems he faces without flying into a rage, a habit of his predecessor, Edward Hanrahan. Carey doesn't mind being compared to Hanrahan at all. It's the comparison to U.S. Atty. James Thompson that must bother him.

Thompson is a heavyweight as prosecutors go. With the largest staff of any district attorney in the country, he is the scourge of corrupt politicians. Thompson bagged former Gov. Otto Kerner, County Clerk Edward Barrett, 35 Chicago cops and other officials of city, county and suburban governments. He has the power and the resources to clean up local government here, something Carey would like to get a little credit for.

But Thompson and his corruption fighters let their indictments do the talking. The U.S. attorney, who demurely (continued on page 8)

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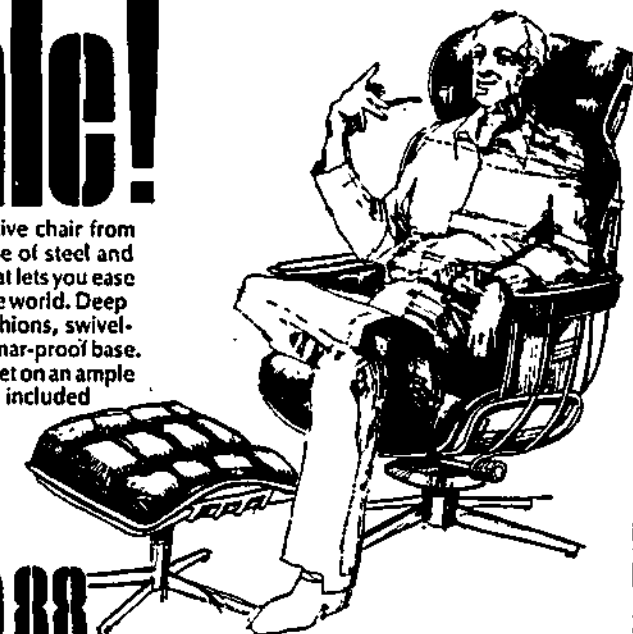
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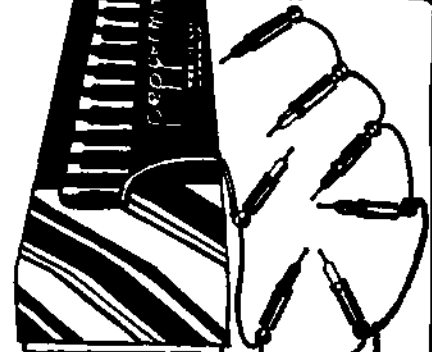


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Prosecutor has yet to establish credibility

Keane-Fidielski acquittal a major setback for Carey?

(continued from page 7)

rules out candidacy for any political office until after next year, loves to make speeches. But he talks only about past cases or crime in general. When he indicts a politician, the politician usually pleads guilty. No one has cause to tell Thompson to put up or shut up.

Carey, on the other hand, makes accusations that for one reason or another are not followed up with legal action. Politicians indicted by Carey not only plead innocence, they usually get off the hook, as Keane, Fidielski and Vrdolyak all did. To men like Keane, Carey must seem a minor nuisance to be dealt with while keeping a closer eye out for Thompson.

A FORMER FBI agent and undersheriff of Cook County, Carey beat Hanrahan by 130,000 votes and took office Dec. 4, 1972. One of the first things to greet him was the withdrawal of 84 Chicago policemen assigned as investigators to the state's attorney's office under Hanrahan.

"I inherited an office that had the elements of chaos," Carey said in an interview at his Civic Center office. "The loss of those investigators hampered us for seven months." It was clearly a case of politics interfering with law enforcement, he believes. "There's no doubt in my mind who gave that order. It came from Daley. It's his department."

The investigators were gone, replaced at first by 13 men from the sheriff's department, and the cases they worked on were delayed. Daley, he said, "jeopardized the successful prosecution of those cases merely to hamper the function of this office."

Carey simmered for months, rebuilding a prosecution staff that lost 35 lawyers when Hanrahan left. For next year, he is requesting a 20 per cent budget increase to retain 42 prosecutors who are already on the staff. To provide the money, he said the county board should "cut waste and put it into the criminal justice agencies that need it."

"What they ought to do is reorder their priorities. The criminal justice system is the most important phase of county government," said Carey.

HIS EFFORT to obtain a special long-term grand jury to probe official corruption was frustrated by Chief Criminal Court Judge Joseph Power, Mayor Daley's former law partner, whose decision was upheld by the state supreme court.

"We've had a volume of allegations brought to this office in the short time I've been state's attorney involving official corruption," said Carey. "It's impossible to adequately investigate these charges without a special grand jury."

In addition to a special grand jury, which apparently is dead for now, Carey wants a number of reforms to beef up Cook County law enforcement. Compared to other major jurisdictions in the nation, he said, the county is "statistically way behind," by an average ratio of 2 to 1 in number of courts, judges, prosecutors and other criminal justice facilities.

NEEDED, he said, are:

- More felony courtrooms, including facilities in the suburbs for felony trials, now held at the Criminal Courts Building, 26th and California, or at the Civic Center.
- More assistant state's attorneys.
- Better facilities, especially in suburban courts and the Criminal Courts Building.

- Random assignment of cases to judges, as is done in the U.S. District Courts. "No one knows exactly how Judge Power assigns them here," he said. A random system would "remove any possible thought or suspicion about why a certain judge gets a certain case."
- The right of the prosecution to ask for a jury trial in felony cases, also a practice used in federal courts.

Carey pointed out that juries may be tougher on defendants

than judge, would be in bench trials. Some Cook County judges are just too lenient, he said.

"The frustrations come from obvious situations where the judge may be bending over backwards in favor of the defendant leniency," he said, implying that some judges may be ant, the reason for which we do not know but may be deeper improperly influenced in their decisions.

LENIENT judges are the bane of any prosecutor's life. When the Keane-Fidielski case was assigned to Judge Daniel J. Ryan, odds were right then that both would be acquitted.

A Chicago Crime Commission study of bench trials in circuit court from January to July, 1973, showed that Judge Ryan found 76 per cent of the defendants who came before him innocent of the charges they faced. He was second only to Judge Philip Romiti, who acquitted 77 per cent.

Of the 24 per cent found guilty by Judge Ryan, 83 per cent charged with crimes against persons and 74 per cent accused of crimes against property were given probation, not jail sentences.

CAREY SEES politics behind many of his obstacles, including the Democrat-controlled judiciary. "I have to speak out since I don't have all the cooperation I need. I have to take my case to the people so that this office is not short-changed," he said.

Cook County residents have come to expect an outspoken state's attorney and Carey tries not to disappoint them. He sees his role as more than a prosecutor of crime. Someone, he believes, has to talk about things such as political corruption.

"There's a tremendous benefit to the people of Cook County," he said, "to have a state's attorney independent of the Daley organization, he said. Under Democratic prosecutors, 'embarrassing questions like I raise are not asked,' he said.

"The entire criminal justice system here has suffered for years under the machine... The criminal justice system here has been grievously shortchanged," he said. "There are frustrations here that have not been pointed out before when the machine guys were in here."

Carey's willingness to speak out, even when he's not in a position to prosecute, may account for the gap that critics see between what's been discussed and what's been accomplished under his administration.

AS THE ONLY Republican in a major county office, Carey has to go it alone. There's no one else trying to make him look good and many who wish him failure. "City hall has been able to head off every investigation that has begun to uncover corruption in high places — by deflecting it, muddling it, diffusing it and downgrading it," he said.

His investigation of campaign contributions by Anthony Angelos, who withdrew as Gov. Walker's nominee for state insurance director, has set Walker supporters against him.

His accusation that Daley protects crime syndicate elements in the city blew up into a furious squabble with the mayor and Ware on one side and Carey on the other. Carey's charges were "the sheerest kind of political bunk," Daley said.

Ware sent over a file of information on 40 syndicate hoodlums in Cook County and challenged Carey to prosecute them. The supposedly confidential intelligence file contained nothing new about any of the 40 hoodlums, provided no evidence of any criminal act and even featured written disclaimers that the information itself constituted any kind of accusation.

Carey charged Ware with covering up police corruption, Ware filed a \$5 million libel suit, Carey called it a publicity gimmick and the brawl had become absurd. The state's attorney

suffered as much as anyone for his part in the political sideshow.

SOME OBSERVERS don't believe Carey is as naturally contentious as all that and blame his key aide, Ralph Berkowitz, for giving him bad advice. The resignation of Morton Friedman, able chief of the state's attorney's criminal division, is also attributed to a feud with Berkowitz.

"I'm not thin-skinned," said Carey. "I expect to take a few bumps. I'm not out to get people and win legal cases at all costs. We're trying to do an excellent legal job."

But in the tradition of Ben Adamowski, the fight goes on. Daley is a constant target as he was for Battling Ben. Why did the mayor's son get all that insurance business all of a sudden? And what about the police department? Daley always gets the credit but never the blame, said Carey.

"Everybody excuses the mayor. The mayor runs the police department. That is his police department and he's been running it for 20 years," said Carey.

"We know the majority of policemen are honest and yet they're very unwilling, the honest ones, to come forward and testify about the dishonest ones," he said. The problem is a "lack of positive leadership that would reward the honest ones, not punish honest policemen."

SOME OF THE county's crime problems can be traced directly back to politics, Carey believes. People know illegal acts by officials go unpunished, so they begin to think less of the law. A kid who sees a cop winking his eye at numbers runners loses respect for police and the law they represent, he said.

"There's a direct relationship between a lack of respect — for law enforcement and government in general built up in the minds of the people because of a lack of prosecution of official corruption — and violent crimes," said Carey.

"If the public suspects or lacks respect for agencies of law enforcement" it won't volunteer information or cooperate, he said. And "without the cooperation of the public we cannot be as successful as we should be in prosecuting crimes of violence."



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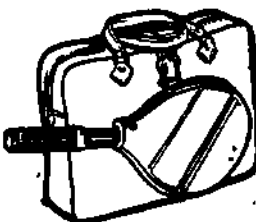
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Lessons learned in space have changed food industry

by LEROY POPE
NEW YORK — Lessons learned in feeding astronauts aboard the various Apollo spacecraft and the Skylab may have significant applications in the food industry.

Hospital feeding is one area. Eventually, lessons learned in space may be important in preparing foods for campers and vacationers, for boaters, for people engaged in scientific and other explorations in remote areas and, to some extent, the military.

This is the conclusion of Dr. Robert Pavey, a Cornell University-educated nu-

Business today

tritionist who has had overall direction at Swift & Co. in Oak Brook of preparing foods and menus for the astronauts in the Apollo and Skylab ventures.

WHIRLPOOL CORP. of St. Joseph Mich., was the prime contractor on both

programs, and Swift obtained the subcontract to supply all the meat and meat-related foods and some vegetables and fruits.

"A great many other companies were drawn in the program," Dr. Pavey said.

"Pillsbury for bakery products; Oregon Freeze, dried products; General Foods, Kraft and many others."

It was a big jump from the pouched, liquidified foods sucked through straws by the astronauts on the early space trips to the variegated stock of 70 virtually fresh foods enjoyed by the crew of Skylab. In the process, much was learned, Dr. Pavey said.

Not all that was learned concerned the food itself. For example, work with officials of the National Space and Aeronautics Administration helped Dr. Pavey develop a compact, insulated combination stove and table that can hold unmelted ice cream next to a steaming main course. Another mechanical development was an improved warmer tray that could have a revolutionary effect on the preparation of meals for airline passengers and in schools and other institutions.

DR. PAVEY said the program developed more variety in five kinds of foods that have special clinical nutritional applications. These are:

- Formula foods — used for "nutrition" of patients and convalescents who refuse most regular foods. They can correct deficiencies quickly.
- Fortified foods — adding potassium to orange juice, for example, or adding some other mineral or vitamin designed to combat a specific medical problem.
- Bite size foods — prepared to enable very ill patients to feed themselves and thus lift their morale.
- Adjustment foods — those with few or no calories.
- Intermediate moisture foods — also used to tempt very ill patients to feed themselves.

(United Press International)

Mutual fund expense ratios can mislead

by CARLTON SMITH
Formulas for picking a mutual fund frequently advise you to take a close look at a fund's "expense ratio."

That would seem to make sense. Isn't a fund that spends a lot of money just on running the fund wasting the money you've turned over to it for investment? Shouldn't you look for a fund where they aren't such free spenders?

Not necessarily. To most mutual fund investors, "expense ratio" is another of life's little mysteries. And because it's not well understood, salesmen will sometimes try to persuade you that Fund X is your best buy because of its low expense ratio.

Again, it's not necessarily so. Let's try to dispel some of the mystery beclouding expense ratios.

A MUTUAL fund's expenses begin with

Personal finance

the fee paid to its investment adviser, or management company — generally .5 per cent of the fund's net assets. Thus a pay a management fee of \$500,000.

In addition, the fund has its own expenses of doing business, which might typically come to another \$300,000. Total fund with assets of \$100 million would expenses, then, are \$800,000.

A fund's expense ratio can be expressed in one of two ways. One is as a percentage of net assets. In the example above, it would be the ratio of \$800,000 to \$100 million, or eight-tenths of a per cent.

Expense ratio can also be shown as percentage of income. (Income means dividends and interest, NOT gains, or profits on stock that has risen in value.) Let's say our fund gets a two per cent yield on its assets, or income of \$2 million. Its ratio of expenses to income is then 40 per cent.

What's the significance of such information to the potential investor? If he sees that Fund A's expense ratio is much lower than Fund B's, doesn't that tell him something important?

UNFORTUNATELY, no. Especially if he's looking at ratio of expense to income. For let's say that Fund A is a growth fund, while Fund B is an income fund. Each has expenses of \$800,000.

Growth funds invest in growth stocks. Growth company profits are generally plowed back into expansion and growth, not paid out as dividends. Fund A therefore has relatively little income — say \$1 million, which shoots expense ratio up to 80 per cent.

Fund B invests for income, since that's the name of its game, and gets a five per cent yield on assets. Its income of \$5 million results in a nice low expense ratio of 1.6 per cent.

Would you then select Fund B over Fund A? Not if you're after growth, and you know that shares in Fund A, the "high expense" fund, have been appreciating at a steady 15 or 20 per cent.

It's obviously meaningless, then — and even misleading — to apply an across-the-board test of "expense ratio" to any and all funds, without regard to the type of fund.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Demand for energy grows: exec

The logjam on new energy facilities construction has been broken, said A. Gregory Lickus, Universal Oil Products Co. executive.

Speaking before the International Trade Club of Chicago, last week Lickus said the demand for new power plants and other energy facilities is expanding worldwide. He is vice president of research and development for the UOP Process Division.

This will mean a short-term squeeze on available capacity to design and produce needed refineries, tankers and power plants, he said. Lickus added that a \$1 trillion capital expenditures program for energy-related facilities is forecast by Chase Manhattan Bank for the period through 1985. "There is a question whether

or the necessary capital will be in the market," he said.

Lickus sees the need for greater efficiency in the generation and use of power. He also favors fuel recovery and the establishment of greater financial incentives for oil and gas exploration programs.

The increased use of coal, with stack gas cleanup technology, can help alleviate energy shortage problems, Lickus added. Among the long-range energy sources he discussed are solar energy, breeder reactor technology and controlled fusion power.

Lickus pointed out that most of the cheap sources of power in the United States have been utilized. Additional supplies can be made available only at higher costs, he said.

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Watch on Washington

Foreign affairs: Kissinger choice questioned...

by CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF
WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is risking his own "Watergate scandal" at the State Department by issuing questionable secrecy orders to protect a good friend.

The State Department has informed the House Internal Security Committee it won't permit Francis Noland, a former State Department security official and now a Justice Department lawyer, to testify concerning the security investigation involving Soviet expert Helmut Sonnenfeldt.

Representative John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, has challenged both the authority of the State Department and the political wisdom of the Nixon Administration in its orders to Noland.

At issue is the effectiveness of the State Department security procedures, possible perjury by Sonnenfeldt or others and the extent to which the executive branch will be permitted to go in blocking a proper congressional investigation.

Sonnenfeldt, a career foreign service official, is accused of having leaked highly classified information to a foreign power and having lied about it recently in a hearing before the Senate Finance Committee.

The Sonnenfeldt case is only the most recent of many State Department cases involving highly questionable security and unresolvable problems of perjury and lack of cooperation with congressional committees.

It could be the most explosive because it centers on the activity and testimony of a man who is a long time friend of Kissinger and who, as a Soviet expert, has been privy to the nation's highest classified secrets as a staff member of the National Security Council for the last five years.

Last spring, Sonnenfeldt was nominated by President Nixon to be undersecretary of treasury — a role in which he would have had top influence in East-West trade relations.

The nomination ran into long delays in the Senate Finance Committee because of questions Senator Jesse Helms, R-N.C., raised about the security investigation, and those by Senator Harry Byrd, D-Va., regarding Sonnenfeldt's role in the disastrous Soviet wheat deals.

Sonnenfeldt assured the Senate committee that the U.S. had learned many lessons from the disaster and would not make the same mistakes again.

But the admission of past mistakes was not enough to convince Helms or Byrd that Sonnenfeldt should be promoted to a broader role over all East-West trade.

Senator Russell Long, D-La., bent to the pleadings of the White House and gave the nomination the cautious approval of the Senate Committee after the White House arranged for its edited version of the Sonnenfeldt security investigation.

The Sonnenfeldt nomination delay started when William P. Rogers was sec-



John Ashbrook

retary of state. But, he resigned and Kissinger had been confirmed as secretary of state.

By that time, Kissinger wanted Sonnenfeldt at the State Department as one of his top aides on Soviet affairs, and he persuaded President Nixon to withdraw the undersecretary nomination in favor of a nomination as counselor of the State Department.

This will bring nomination before the traditionally soft Senate Foreign Relations Committee headed by Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark.

However, Representative Ashbrook has become a threat in the case he is building against Sonnenfeldt and the State Department security system.

The charge against Sonnenfeldt is that he "leaked" highly classified information to intelligence agents of a foreign power, Israel.

Retired foreign service officer Stephen Koczak, now the director of research of the American Federation of Government Employees, has given testimony that he was present when Sonnenfeldt told the Israeli intelligence agents information that was so highly classified that it was restricted to only a handful of the highest level aides to the Secretary of State.

Another key witness in the Sonnenfeldt case is John D. Hemenway, a retired foreign service officer who served with Sonnenfeldt in Soviet affairs.

Koczak, Hemenway and former State Department security evaluator Otto F. Otepka contend that calling Noland in a public session would establish the laxity of security procedures that permitted Sonnenfeldt to survive and be steadily promoted.

Sonnenfeldt's supporters, including a

large number of liberal Democrats, argue the allegations concern an incident that took place more than a decade ago and that the Soviet expert's performance since then in high sensitive posts in government should demonstrate that he is not a security risk.

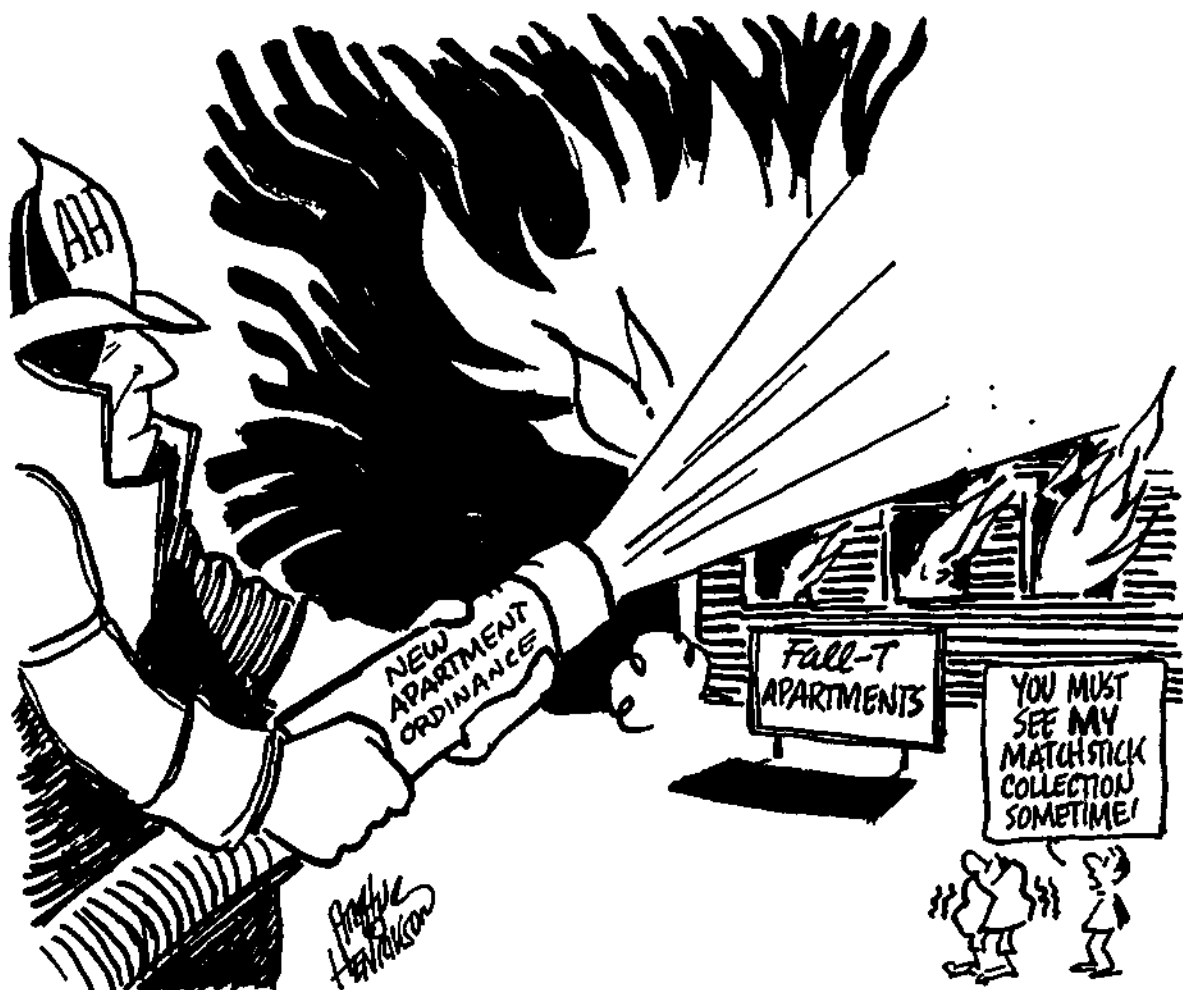
Sonnenfeldt's critics contend that there has never been an adequate investigation of the Sonnenfeldt "leaks" and that evidence is in existence which will establish that he has perjured himself in explaining his action to the Senate Finance Committee earlier this year.

State Department orders blocking testimony of Noland before the House Internal Security Committee is pictured as a "cover-up" comparable to Watergate in a matter that could be more important to national security than Watergate.

As far as Representative Ashbrook is concerned, the confirmation of Sonnenfeldt by the Senate as counselor of the State Department will not end his drive for the full facts. "If they haven't got something to hide, why won't they let Noland testify?" Ashbrook questions.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1973)

Fire stopper



Herald editorial

We back tough fire code

If life-threatening and property-destroying fires are to be prevented, laws must be passed to set conditions to prevent or discourage fires from starting in the first place.

The village of Arlington Heights understands this, for it recently passed an ordinance which is perhaps the toughest local ordinance ever levied to prevent apartment fires.

Despite the pleas and lawsuits of the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago — and the fact that the stringent code is going to cost apartment dwellers more rent — this commendable code should be considered for use by other communities.

Here's how it works: apartment owners must meet basic fire safety standards before being licensed by

the village, and the teeth in the ordinance include daily fines or the eventual shutdown of entire apartment buildings.

Apartment owners are angered by licensing fees and the fact that costly heat and smoke detectors or sprinkling systems must be installed in buildings covered by the code. In addition, buildings must meet other specific fire safety standards.

This code would be unnecessary if apartments never caught fire, but they DO catch fire, in part because many suffer from inadequate construction and faulty maintenance.

The heart of the issue is a statement by Bob Widdicombe, executive director of the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago:

"Arlington Heights has no right to deny people the right to live in the kind of buildings they want."

No, Mr. Widdicombe, persons may still live where they choose, but if they want to live in Arlington Heights, the village is going to be mighty certain that apartment housing does not threaten their lives or property.

The problem is that apartment dwellers, unlike single-family home residents, cannot control many conditions which spawn fires. Only a village can set tough standards which force developers to install the kind of high-protection fire safety that's needed.

After the Our Lady of Angels fire in 1958, a fire safety code for schools was developed to prevent that kind of disastrous fire. We hope the Arlington Heights code can prove, for other communities, a model of protection to prevent the kind of fire disaster that can be prevented.

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: A Harper College study of problems of Spanish-speaking persons in the Northwest suburbs has led to a public meeting scheduled Jan. 15. We support the goals of that meeting.

...seeks Chile probe...

Fence post

letters to the editor

I'm a saddened and disgusted father of a son who was a victim of summary execution by the Chilean junta on Sept. 20. As of this date I have been unable to get any official information as to the circumstances pertaining to his murder.

Why was he executed? No charges were lodged against him and the only offense appeared to be his status as an American citizen in a foreign country. It is quite clear that the U.S. Consulate was remiss in its duty to protect all American citizens.

Frank Teruggi Jr.'s body was taken to a morgue on Sept. 22 and the American counsel learned on Sept. 24 that a body tentatively identified as Teruggi's was at the morgue. I had to phone our State Department on Oct. 3 to ask if it was true that my son's body was identified at the morgue the previous day. Why did so many days elapse before positive identification was made?

I have recently been informed that the State Department has asked the Chilean junta on 10 occasions for a substantive report pertaining to my son's death. Evidently the Chilean generals and admirals are taking a defiant line.

This is all very puzzling to me. According to news reports the Chilean government has been in New York City making arrangements to borrow millions of dol-

lars and our Secretary of Agriculture is making arrangements to sell them tons of wheat on credit. The junta is one that needs the good will and cooperation of the U.S. in putting a shattered nation back together. More than 10 weeks have passed since my son's murder and I am waiting for some answers. I feel that a tough State Department can do a great deal, especially when a U.S. citizen is swept up by a military junta and executed.

Senator Gale McGee's sub-committee is supposed to hold public hearings in Washington on the coup in Chile. They have been postponed two times and may never occur. I'm told that the administration in Washington feels that the hearings may produce bad publicity for Chile, a country our government is now embracing. To me, that is putting the dollar sign ahead of human values.

I hope many people will urge their Senators and Congressmen to use their influence in pressuring Congress to investigate my son's death.

Frank F. Teruggi
Des Plaines

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



Frank Teruggi, Sr.

Foreign news commentary

...world fuel plan needed

by PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Not since World War II has Europe been assailed by so many doubts or beset by so many problems.

It is part of a crisis of confidence which has been brought to a head by the energy emergency and which affects all the industrialized nations of the West, including Japan.

It is reflected in strains on the ties binding the United States to Europe in



Henry Kissinger

the Atlantic alliance, in the Vienna negotiations looking toward a balanced and mutual reduction of forces in central Europe and in reactions both in Europe and Japan to U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's proposal for a pooled effort to meet the energy crisis.

Kissinger accuses Europe of placing European unity ahead of Atlantic unity. And Europe accuses the United States of supporting European unity under the common market until signs of it appear.

Illustrative of the problem has been

the reaction to Kissinger's proposals for a long-term solution to the industrialized world's energy problems.

It is a problem which industrial nations have preferred to turn their backs for 30 years and which comes now with frightening immediacy. In a matter of days crude oil prices from such countries as Iran and Indonesia, both of them outside the Arab bloc, have tripled and quadrupled.

It creates the possibility of a worldwide competition in which only the wealthy nations can survive, leading in turn to a worldwide depression.

And yet the problem itself is two-fold, with each side demanding a separate solution.

In some quarters, Kissinger's proposal for a pooled effort which also would include the Arab states has been hailed as another Marshall Plan with similar consequences. It is the long-term view.

In the short term is the French plan looking toward immediate close ties with the Arab states which hold the bulk of the world's oil reserves. This would, if necessary, sacrifice Israel and those sympathizing with her, including the Netherlands. This could mean the end of the European common market.

Inherent in this view is the fear that any joint search for other means of energy could be interpreted as anti-Arab and therefore lead to an extension of the Arab oil boycott.

Much more than the United States, Europe is dependent on the Middle East for its oil, and as a result of the Arab boycott faces its toughest winter since the 1940's. Worst off of all is Britain where the oil shortage is aggravated by a slowdown among coal miners and electrical workers.

Japan finds itself in a position almost as bad. It depends on the Middle East for its oil. Its people oppose use of atomic energy in any form, whether in bombs or for electricity.

Both Europe and Japan must come up with some sort of an answer soon. One of the troubles is that the longer the decision is delayed, the greater the chance the solution will be sought in violence. (UPI)

Word a day



sever

(sever) VERB

TO SEPARATE, AS ONE FROM ANOTHER, PHYSICALLY OR MENTALLY; DIVIDE; PART; DISSOCIATE; DISSOLVE

12-19

The HERALD

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STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT J. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
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Chicago style

Only the pigeons appreciate Picasso's famed 'Whatisit'

by BARRY SIGALE

It seems that pigeons are mighty fond of the Picasso statue in the Civic Center Plaza.

Nobody else appears to be. The gift to Chicago (by Pablo, the famed painter and sculptor) sometimes referred to as "The Whatisit," stands majestically behind the Civic Center, where else, and in the valley between City Hall and other tall Chicago landmarks.

IT IS TAKING second billing this month to the city's towering Christmas tree. But taking second billing has become common to "The Whatisit" for several years now.

Human rights groups have argued against abortion in front of it. Blacks have paraded around it. Roman Pucinski has been Polish, Jewish, Lithuanian, you name it, the politician has been it. And right before "The Whatisit," too.

The 70-foot sculpture was alternately called an old woman or a bird, although the late Spaniard wouldn't give his secret away as to what it really was or was supposed to be.

CHICAGOANS wondered about it. They pondered the question. They thought. They scratched their heads. Then they gave up. Now they couldn't care less.

There was much brouhaha when "The Whatisit" was first shipped over to the United States. Chicago was grateful to get the crate full. They showed their excitement by flocking to see it. After all, there was no charge for just looking.

Others, though, had their own ideas of how to show that they have seen "The Whatisit." They sat down and wrote out their feelings. The only trouble was, they wrote their feelings on "The Whatisit," itself. How naughty.

But at least those "expressing" themselves in this way proved that they looked and got near the sculpture. Now, you have to wonder whether they are the only ones paying any attention to "The Whatisit."

THOUSANDS OF persons sweep through the Civic Center Plaza daily.

But few of them stop, anymore, to wonder what "The Whatisit" is. They have either seen it and figured it out, seen it and given up or seen it and don't care.

Meanwhile, the pigeons are making the most of the roosting angles of "The Whatisit" and are taking advantage of it to the fullest.



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Forest View collecting toys

Forest View High School students are collecting toys and raising money for less fortunate persons this Christmas season.

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Toys to be donated may be brought to the main office of the school. If a person calls ahead before bringing toys, students will be available to carry toys into the building.

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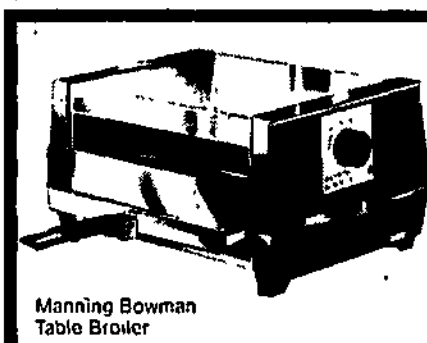
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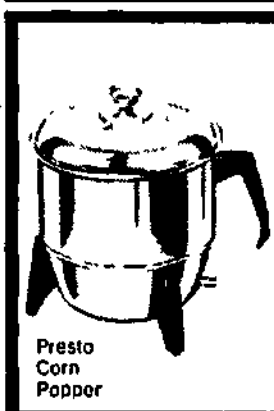


Manning Bowman Table Broiler

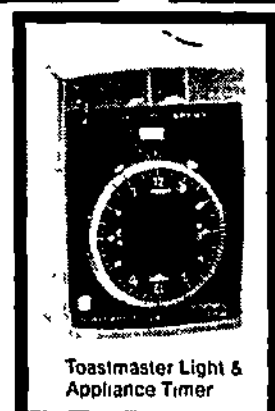


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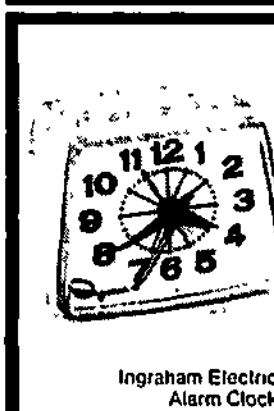


Toastmaster Light & Appliance Timer

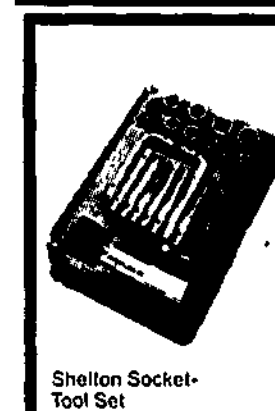


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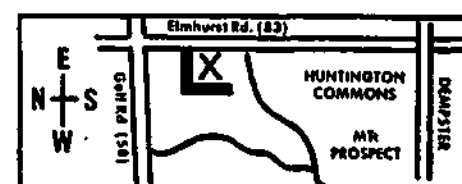


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The battered child

Parent needs attention if abuse to end

by DOROTHY OLIVER
(First of two parts)

She's a coiled spring.

In the next room lies her crying child — wet and hungry, helplessly asking for someone to care for him.

But to her the cries are damning. "You are the loudest mother in the world," they say. "You are stupid and awful and I'm crying just to punish you."

The spring tightens.

The phone rings — it's her husband lamenting about his miserable day, asking her to pick up his cleaning and to cook something special for dinner.

But she too has had a miserable day. Let him get the cleaning and fix the dinner. No one seems to care. Not him, not that baby, not anyone.

The spring tightens further.

The baby's cries turn to screams.

In a fury she walks into the room.

She raises her fist and the spring releases like an explosion.

SHE IS AN ABUSIVE parent — one of several thousand in Illinois alone.

She is any age, any race, any education level, any income bracket — as likely to be found in the northwest suburbs as in a ghetto.

She is a criminal in the eyes of the law. If her act of abuse is discovered, the court will take her child away and possibly send her to jail. If she is not discovered her child may someday die and then she'll be charged with murder.

She is one of the most hated creatures alive, for her victim is her flesh and blood — an innocent, normal child.

She is suddenly in the limelight, for child abuse has become a national concern in the past few years.

The recent interest in child abuse may seem late in coming, yet it was 1956 before the first battered child was diagnosed and medically described. Since that time laws to report and punish the abuser have been created, and social agencies have been given authority to intervene.

LITTLE RESEARCH has been done into the cause and cure of child abuse and the one thing on which experts do agree is that they don't have enough information. Statistics reflect only the reported cases. There is no factual information on the abused child who survived and is now a parent. Authorities argue whether child abuse is a legal, medical or social problem or all three.

There seems, however, to be some sort of consensus forming among those who deal with child abuse, according to Dr. Dennis Lambert, a child psychiatrist at Forest Hospital, Des Plaines.

The child abuser has a family background of deprivation and arrives at adulthood with tremendous personal needs. "He has often felt unloved, deprived; his emotional needs were treated whimsically — as if they had no meaning — when he was a child," Lambert said.

WHETHER OR NOT the child was physically mistreated, he was emotionally abused and his frustration was capped over, held inside, bottled up, said Lambert.

The child abuser is a product of bad parenting. "A child develops a concept of

who he is, where he is from and how he is treated. He tends to believe he's like his parent, a helpless, defenseless product of his heredity," Lambert said.

"A child knows if he's being mistreated — physically or otherwise. Yet most kids will not see their parents as bad, no matter how rotten they are. So if the parents are not bad, the kid believes he must be bad, that he deserves punishment. He winds up with a poor self-image and is set up to be a 'handicapped' person in his adult life."

The "handicapped" adult who turns into a child abuser generally has a tenuous marital relationship. Both partners have deep, unmet needs. Both suffer the frustration of not having those needs fulfilled.

"ONE PARENT is usually labeled abusive because he actually does the battering. But this overt parent is set up, helped and given covert messages that the abuse will be condoned by the spouse," said Lambert.

A child is born and the parents are faced with a demanding infant. With their own emotional problems the parents are unable to meet their child's normal needs.

"These parents are not giving," Lambert said. "The parent's needs are his first concern and he wants no demands placed on him. The child is just being a kid, but these parents can't stand the normal."

"As the child matures, his demands increase. The parents perceive this as inappropriate, overwhelming, as though the child is doing something 'just to get me upset.'"

"This feeling is the trigger for the abuse. The parent feels, 'If he's going to get me, I'm going to beat him — and he deserves it.'"

ALTHOUGH ONLY one parent may actually beat the child, both can be labeled as abusive. "There is a conspiracy of silence between the parents. They will refuse to explain the injury yet both know that the child was abused and by whom," said the psychiatrist.

The parents must receive some type of treatment or the child may be beaten to death. Lambert emphasizes that the child must be removed from the home.

"Over 60 per cent of the children not removed from the home are rebattered because nothing has been done for the parents. Unless there is some indication of change in the marital relationship, it is almost useless to put the child back in the home."

Lambert believes the parents have to be treated together by a male-female team of therapists. "The therapists give the parents new and better role models while meeting some of their childhood needs."

OTHERS IN THE field agree the parent's needs must be met but feel the child should remain in the home so frustrations can be overcome and a new relationship can be built in a "real" situation.

While the concern now is focused on the child, all agree that it is the parent who is the problem. If the child is to survive, it is the parent who needs the understanding, attention and treatment.

Tomorrow: Parents Anonymous — self-help for the abusive parent.



Experts focus on child abuse problem

A conference on child abuse and neglect was held recently in Chicago, attracting experts in the field from across the country.

Sponsored by the Chicago-based Family Life Achievement Center (FLAC), the conference was the first in a coordinated national effort to combat the abuse-neglect problem.

After two days of workshops and pooling information, participants agreed on the following observations:

—Society's condoning of the use of violent power and physical force in resolving conflicts is a contributing factor in child abuse and neglect.

—EVERY PARENT is a potential child abuser — prevention is generally a matter of self-control and the discovery of alternative methods of discipline.

—There is a need to educate the public to recognize the symptoms of parents with abusive tendencies. Among these symptoms are:

low self-image, non-social behavior, negative evaluation of a child and unrealistic expectations of a child.

—Since many child abusers have once been abused children themselves, there is a need to treat children who have been abused in order to break the cycle of abusive behavior.

—There may be a need for a child advocate in every community to protect the rights of children in court.

—Good parenting must be taught, preferably in the schools.

—There must be inter-agency and inter-discipline cooperation in solving the problem.

FLAC, which was founded early last month, will serve as a national clearinghouse for information and research in child abuse. As a result of the conference a professional program design team will also prepare an experimental model community service program which will operate in Cook County.

Eventually the model program will be expanded. FLAC founder, Donna A. Bradshaw, said she hopes the program will become national in five years.

MRS. BRADSHAW said FLAC will hold a second national conference in the spring focusing on research that is being conducted in the field. Another conference will be held in November for all persons involved in combating abuse and neglect.

Research is now being conducted on setting up Family Life Centers throughout Cook County. Through the centers, paraprofessionals and professionals will work with abusive parents at no charge.

Details on the centers are expected in January.

FLAC is headquartered in Illinois Masonic Hospital in Chicago. Mrs. Bradshaw is also president of the W. Clement and Jesse V. Stone Foundation, which provided FLAC with a founding grant in excess of \$500,000.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Speaking of . . .

Gifts from junior Santas

by KAY MARSH

For the past two weeks, this column has considered toys for "gifted" children. But what about gifts from children? Easy, last minute presents that they can make themselves to wish an extra special holiday to someone extra special?

Possibilities, of course, are endless. But here are 10 "tried and trues," presented here, not for you, but for your youngsters. (Yes, some of these ideas have appeared in previous columns, but who has time to hunt for them now?)

1. Invest a few quarters in a photo machine and give the results. It's more fun if you have several different poses of you. You might, for instance, draw a big star on construction paper and paste a different photo at each of the five corners. For a really super gift, take 15 different poses and paste them on a big sheet of paper into a big Christmas tree shape. (Starting at the top, arrange rows of 1, 2, 3 and 4 for the body of the tree; two rows of 1 for the trunk. Finish with a row of 3 for the base.)

2. YOU CAN BET a silhouette will thrill a grandmother or other near-and-dear. Mount a big piece of paper with masking tape on a door or wall. Then stand sideways between it and a bright light, so that your face appears in shadow on the paper. Have someone trace around your profile. Cut it out carefully, then mount on another sheet of paper in a contrasting color. And do sign your name and date — these silhouettes have a way of becoming treasured family keepsakes.

3. Bookmarks make useful gifts for friends. For extra easy ones, use pinkish shears to snip the corners of envelopes. Decorate the resulting triangular bookmark with a quotation you like, Christmas gift seals, or pasted-on cutouts from last year's Christmas cards. (And do check the Christmas cards that are coming in for envelopes in pretty colors.)

4. Napkin rings dress up the Christmas table. Cut "rings" from the core that comes in paper towels or other products. Glue on a strip of red felt cut with pinkish shears. Trim as desired.

5. A PENCIL HOLDER is always appreciated by "the desk set." For dad or uncle, cover a small can (frozen juice size) with felt, or wrap it round-and-round with yarn.

6. Have a ball decorating a store-bought Styrofoam ball with pinned-on sequins, beads, stars, bits of braid or whatever for a very special Christmas tree ornament.

7. Add your own personal touch to a store-bought calendar towel by embroidering around the dates of family birthdays and anniversaries. You might even use red thread to help the receiver remember all the real "red letter days."

8. Tangy tea mix makes a delightful (and inexpensive) "little gift" for teachers and friends. Make up a batch and package it in plastic margarine tubs or other pretty containers and print serving directions on the lid or an attached tag. Here again is the easy recipe. Just stir together and mix well 2 cups Tang, 2

degrees for any length of time.

9. CANDY IS DANDY for just about everybody. With a little help from Mom or Dad, maybe you can stir up a batch of fudge or whatever, and package it in the little aluminum pans that frozen pies come in, then write each person's name on top with the icing that comes in pressurized cans. Or how about a batch of goodies for the Cookie Monster who lives in just about every house? Again with a little adult supervision on the cooking, maybe you'd like to try this extra easy recipe for Puddin' Cookies. Mix well together ¾ cup Bisquick, 1 package instant pudding mix (any flavor), ¼ cup salad oil and 1 egg. Form into small balls and flatten with hand on ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for about 8 minutes. Makes approximately three dozen.

10. Gift-wrap a brick (in fabric, paper or oil cloth) to use for a handsome door-stop.

Finally, forget the present and remember the gift certificates. Make out your own formal checks good for "One Table Setting," "One Washing of Car Windows" or whatever you can contribute. After all, there is no greater gift anyone can give than the gift of self. Try it this year and see how it really can be every bit as great to give as to receive.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO YOU AND YOURS!

degrees for any length of time.

Azaleas, normally a spring potted gift plant, are becoming more and more popular during the winter holidays. These cheerful plants like full sun, cool nights (60 to 65 degrees) and a moist soil but not wet.

A European favorite, the cyclamen, is hard to keep in our warm homes, according to horticulturist Fizzell. It needs 62 to 65 degrees 24 hours a day for long lasting bloom. These plants also like full sun and moist but not wet soils.

For those of you who like a warm house at night, place your gift plant on the floor of a closet located along an outside wall. Temperatures will often be cooler there. "Just remember to take the plants out in the morning," cautions Fizzell.

Buying her a diamond?

Some fashion tips from Tiffany for the Santa's helper contemplating a gift of a diamond.

—There are 58 tiny facets on the diamond. Each should be thought of as mirrors. The cutter must place each of these facets in exact geometric relation to one another in order to achieve maximum fire and brilliance.

—Few diamonds are properly or perfectly cut. The vast majority are what is called "spread." This means that the cutter has compromised the ideal proportions and has cut the stone to weigh more than it should.

—The word carat is derived from the Carob tree, the seeds of which were so uniform in weight that they became the standard for measuring the weight of gems in ancient India.

—One one-hundredth of a carat is referred to as a point. Tiffany's smallest diamond ring, 15 points, would be 0.15 of a carat.

—The size of a diamond alone is almost meaningless unless you take into account the other qualities: cut, color, clarity.

—A DIAMOND is said to be flawless if no inclusions can be seen when the diamond is magnified 10 times by the usual jeweler's loupe.

—Diamonds occur, by rare accident of nature, in pink, green, red, blue. More frequently they appear in yellow and brown. But the traditional engagement diamond is a clear, dewdrop white. Although these appear colorless to the untrained eye, the majority contain varying tints. The more colorless the diamond, the greater the rarity and value.

—Although the ancient Egyptians wore a bridal ring on the third finger, left hand, it was not until the 15th century that the diamond was first recorded as a bridal jewel.

(United Press International)



FROSTY THE SNOWMAN was right in his element during last Thursday's snowfall. He was donated that day to Clearbrook Center by Rolling Meadows Juniors. Frosty's snaps,

hooks, buttons, zippers and shoelaces can be used for dressing practice. Mrs. Howard Wurster of the Juniors shows her daughter, Samantha, snowman puppets given all students.

Bride makes wedding cake

Guests at the wedding reception for Debra Kay Maybee and Lawrence Edward Andres were served a wedding cake made by the bride. The reception was held in Palatine Fireman's Hall where Debra, Chef's Kitchen manager at Jewel in Northbrook, and Lawrence, an Arlington Heights fireman, greeted the 200 friends and relatives following their wedding Nov. 24 in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights.

Debra is the daughter of former Arlington Heights residents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Maybee who now reside in Oelwein, Iowa, and Lawrence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Andres, Arlington Heights.

Besides the five-tiered cake, Debra also made her own wedding gown and the gowns of two of her bridesmaids and her flower girl. The double knit gowns were topped with pinafores and each girl carried carnations and mums in full colors and wore the same flowers in her hair.

MAID OF HONOR Kathleen Maybee, sister of the bride, Oelwein, and the flower girl, 3-year-old Danette Andres, niece of the groom, Arlington Heights, were in lime green. The bridesmaids, Linda Swanson, Arlington Heights; Kathy Andres, sister of the groom, Arlington Heights; and Janet Wamboldt, a cousin from Kenosha, were in baby blue.

The groom's nephew, Mark Stewart, 4, Arlington Heights, was ringbearer, and Debra also made the pillow he carried.

Debra made her own gown of ecru Quaker lace in a fitted A-line silhouette



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Andres

with short train. Her headpiece was a lace mantilla, and she carried white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath on the prayer book carried by her mother at her own wedding.

MARK KUSHNER, Arlington Heights, was best man, and groomsmen were Harold Klinger and Mike Katovich, Arlington Heights, and the bride's brother, Mike Maybee, Oelwein. Ushers were Steve Orton and Bob Shay, Arlington

Heights, and Dick Meade, Rolling Meadows.

After a honeymoon in Florida the newlyweds are residing at Windsor Woods, Arlington Heights.

Debra has been with Chef's Kitchen since her graduation from Hersey High School in 1970. She also studied at Harper College for three years. Lawrence, a '69 graduate of Arlington High School, studied four years at Harper.

Two uncles officiate at her wedding

Two uncles of Karen Joy Ahnquist officiated at her wedding Nov. 24 when she became the bride of Robert Michael Ernst. The uncles, the Rev. Hubert Ahnquist of Rockford, and the Rev. Arnold Lack of Suomi College, Hancock, Mich., who is also the godfather of the bride, performed the 5 p.m. candlelight, double ring service in Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent I. Ahnquist, 1412 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, and Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Ernst Jr., West Chicago.

For her wedding Karen wore an Empire gown of sate-peau with cathedral train. Old-fashioned in style, the gown featured a yoke, sleeves and flounce of Val lace. Pearls trimmed the yoke and also the lace headpiece which held her fingertip veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. Her "something old" was an heirloom garnet pin from her maternal grandmother.

KRISTIN AHNQUIST was her sister's maid of honor, and Karol Ahnquist was her sister's junior bridesmaid. The groom's sister, Judy Ernst, and Pamela Patberg and Roxanne Potrucci, both of Arlington Heights, were bridesmaids. All wore burgundy velvet Empire gowns and carried white velvet muffs.

The groom chose his brother, Kenneth, Forest Park, as best man, and his brother, Steven, as one of the ushers. Other ushers were David Johnson, a cousin from Romeoville; Geoffrey Kregg, Hinsdale; and Thomas Jeske, Bellwood.

The couple greeted 150 guests at a dinner reception in the Citation Room of Arlington Park Towers. They honeymooned in St. Petersburg, Fla., and at Disneyworld, Orlando. They are now residing in a Mount Prospect apartment.

Karen, a '71 graduate of Arlington



Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ernst

High School, studied two years at Augustana College, Rock Island, and in February will be attending Elmhurst College. She is employed by the Bank and Trust

of Arlington Heights. The groom received a B.S. degree in accounting in '72 from the University of Illinois and is with Arthur Anderson & Co., Chicago.

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speaking
of Beauty
by Armand Gentile

We all have an imaginary picture of ourselves — a more or less fixed idea of how we should look & what others should see. That's why many of us are opposed to any change in our appearance — be it of make-up, dress or hairstyle. This natural resistance often works against us. Haven't you ever wondered to yourself "why does she wear her hair that way?" "Doesn't she know her make-up is wrong?" Or, "hasn't she been told she shouldn't wear slacks?"

I am reminded of the woman who, after considerable prodding by her husband & friends, finally agreed to have her hair cut. I remember her uneasiness as we clipped away her long straggly locks. At first she could hardly recognize herself. But little by little, she began to notice how truly lovely she had become. And others noticed it as well.

Give it a try
I had another patron who was convinced that her medium brown hair was meant for her and she was meant for medium brown hair. At long last she became a blond. And looked like she was born that way.

Then there was the woman who kept her hair platinum for so long that she forgot what color she actually was. When she let her hair grow out to give it a rest, she discovered the beauty of her natural color, a glorious auburn.

Caught in a rut
Another change we often fail to recognize is in beauty technology. Once upon a time, permanents meant regular settings. And if your hair was too straight, you just learned to live with it. The new perms are for everybody. And you don't need to set them.

.....
For further beauty advice, contact me at Armand's Beauty Salon, 1010 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights, 392-8220.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jennifer Lynn Lewis has joined 4-year-old Michelle and 2-year-old W. Christopher in the Hoffman Estates home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lewis, 295 Alcoa. Jennifer was born Dec. 3 and weighed 9 pounds 8 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Frandsen, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan D. Lewis, Carmel, Ind., are the children's grandparents.

Akomachi Oresada Lopez, is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chupich, Palatine. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lopez, Round Lake Beach, the baby was born Dec. 8 weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Juan Lopez, Round Lake Beach, are the paternal grandparents of the baby.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Colin Ellsworth Doyle was a 9 pound 1 ounce arrival Dec. 8 for Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Doyle, 412 Ashwood Drive, Schaumburg. Kevin, 10, is the brother of the baby, and the E. D. Doyses, Dallas, Texas, and the S. A. Huckleberrys, Houston, Texas, are the grandparents.

Patriela Dawn Cameron was born Dec. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Cameron, 701 Slingerland Drive, Schaumburg. Michael, 3, is the brother of the 8 pound 2 ounce baby. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Maddox, Lafayette, Calif.

HOLY FAMILY

Beth Ann Boller is the first baby for the Larry Bollers of 1288 Perry St., Des Plaines. She arrived Dec. 6 weighing an even 7 pounds. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorski of Wheeling and the Raymond Bollers of Highland Park are delighted.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Marcus Edward Jereb was born Dec. 8 in Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Jereb, 1141 Pepper Tree Drive, Palatine. Grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Peterson, Chester, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jereb, Milwaukee, Wis.

Children's movie at Vogelei Barn

Woodfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) will sponsor a children's movie Thursday, Dec. 27, at Vogelei Barn, Golf and Higgins roads, Hoffman Estates. The full-length feature will be "The Snow Queen," an animated movie which won an award from Parents Magazine. There will also be three cartoons.

Price is 50 cents per person and refreshments will be sold. Show times are 9:45 a.m., 12:45 p.m. and 2:45. Children under 3 years will not be admitted without an adult. For further information Vicki Gerson, 882-4616, may be contacted.

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NORTHPOINT

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Stitchin' time

Holiday tablecloth sets mood

by JOANNE SCHREIBER

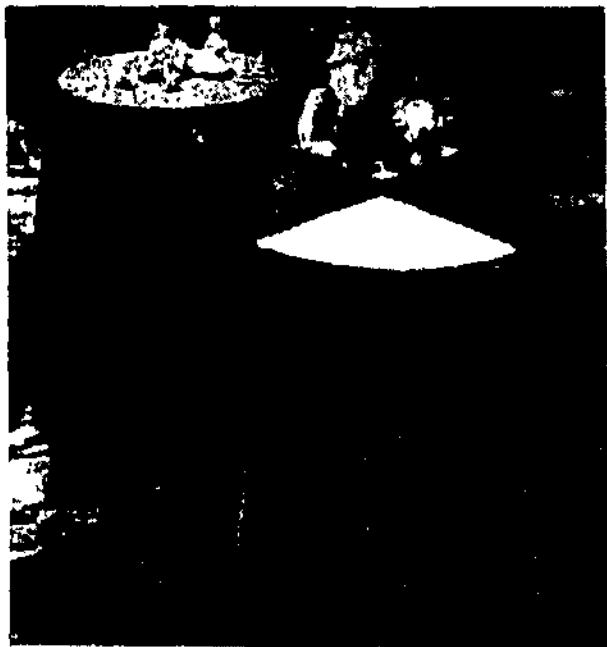
A holiday table deserves a holiday tablecloth — a cheerful creation in bright seasonal colors, trimmed with coordinating fringe. These can be costly to buy but easy to sew and thus inexpensive.

We've all learned to love knits for fashion. Now there's a brand new knit fabric which makes up beautifully into such home fashions as tablecloths, draperies, bedspreads and pillows. It's a velvety soft, completely washable velour made of Arnel by Blue Ridge Winkler. It is available in wonderfully rich holiday colors. It falls into lustrous folds, is easy to sew and, as a knit, needs no ironing — a considerable plus for a working tablecloth.

These two holiday cloths will set the scene for the whole season. One is of solid green velour trimmed with red and green fringe. The other is quartered in red and white and trimmed with red ball fringe.

BECAUSE THIS fabric has a nap, take care to see that the pieces lie in the same direction. Cut with the nap running up for richer color. To avoid flattening the nap, press with the fabric face down on a terry towel. Stitch with polyester thread and a medium-size ballpoint needle. Keep tension fairly loose and sew 10 to 12 stitches to the inch. A zigzag stitch is not necessary if you stretch the fabric gently as you sew. Raw edges require no finishing, as the material cannot ravel. If stitches skip, clean the fuzz away from under the throat plate and from around the bobbin case.

To make the solid color cloth, which is



EASY TO CARE for tablecloths make up in a short time in a washable Arnel velour. Make two or more to fit holiday needs.

72 inches in diameter, you will need 4-1/8 yards of velour, 5-1/8 yards each of various red and green trimmings. You can create a round cloth by first cutting and stitching the fabric into a square, then folding and cutting the square into a circle. To do this, cut fabric in half crossways to make two pieces each 74 inches long and 48 inches wide. Cut one

of these two pieces in half lengthwise to make two pieces 74 inches long and 24 inches wide. Join sections so that the wide panel is in the center and the two narrow panels on each side. Be sure all nap runs in the same direction.

YOU NOW HAVE a piece measuring 96 inches by 74 inches, less seam allowances. Fold wrong side out in quarters. With string, thumbtack and pencil, mark a quarter circle. You will be able to draw a 37 inches radius.

Cut out on pencil line. Run an ease stitch at the hem and turn up hem 1 inch, easing in fullness. Run ease stitch along tops of wide trims and pull thread to curve the trim. (If trim is cotton, be sure to preshrink it.) Stitch trims in place.

To make the two-tone cloth, get 2-1/8 yards of each color. Cut each length in half and sew the four pieces together checkerboard-fashion. Fold along seam lines and cut circle as directed. Cover seams with ball fringe and finish lower edge with hem and trim.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Family's favorite brownies guaranteed to bring kudos

The young ones have been dropping repeated hints about wanting me to produce a batch of what is certainly one of the top family favorites — my brownies. So here I go to cream one and one-half sticks and three tablespoons of butter (or margarine) with one and one-quarter cups of granulated sugar until all is creamy. Then come three eggs, added one at a time, beating as each egg is added. To this gradually will go three-fourths cup of cocoa, three-fourths cup of flour and one cup of coarsely chopped walnuts. All will be mixed together thoroughly and one teaspoon vanilla added. It will be baked in a 9-inch by 13-inch pan in a 335-degree oven for about 25 minutes. When the mixture starts to draw away from the sides of the pan, it's done. I don't overbake — ever. A toothpick inserted in the center of the pan should come out almost dry.

When slightly cooled, I cover with a frosting made of one-half cup of sifted powdered sugar, one-half cup of sifted cocoa, two tablespoons of shortening, one tablespoon of sour cream and two tablespoons of light cream. If it isn't quite smooth enough to spread, just add water — few drops at a time. These brownies can be frozen without impairing either taste or texture. Over the years I don't think I've had more consistent good luck with any recipe — or as many kudos.

Dear Dorothy: To help keep potato pancake batter from turning black, add a small amount of hot milk last and mix. The top of the batter will turn a little dark after it sets awhile — then mix again. This is an old, old way from Bohemia. My mother taught it to me years ago. I'm 69.—Marietta Blazek

Dear Dorothy: My family loves baked apples. While mine taste fine, they lose their shape. Is there one that doesn't?—Allcia Busso

Try the Rome Beauty.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

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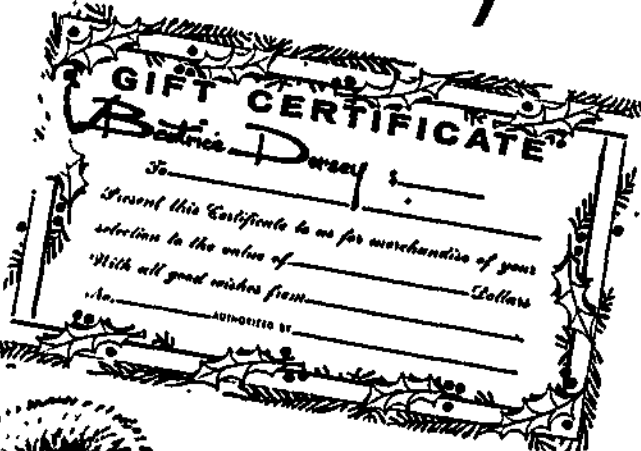
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Jim Weber weds collegemate

James Donald Weber first met his bride-to-be during college when both were attending Northern Illinois University. Jim, a graduate of Wheeling High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weber, 904 Sherwood Drive, Prospect Heights, received his B.S. degree in education in '72 and is currently working on his master's, also at Northern. He is employed as D. E. coordinator at North Chicago High School, North Chicago.

His bride, the former Barbara Lynn Smuda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smuda, La Grange Park, received her B.S. in nursing last June. She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau and Jim is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Their marriage took place Nov. 17 in St. Louise de Marillac Church, LaGrange Park. The 1 a.m. double ring service was followed by a dinner reception for 150 at the Millionaire's Club, Lombard.

MAID OF HONOR was Barbara's sister, Susan Smuda, and bridesmaids were Linda Karpiel, Villa Park, and Cathy Oakes, Arlington Heights, sorority sisters of the bride, and Marilyn Rutkowski, Westchester Heights. Marie Smuda was her sister's junior bridesmaid. Laura Wedoff, 5, a cousin from Park Ridge, was flower girl.

Vern Armstrong, fraternity brother of the groom from Sycamore, was best man, and Michael Klein, Prospect



Mr. and Mrs. James D. Weber

Heights: Donald James, Rockford; and Stewart Gipson, Berwyn, also fraternity brothers, were ushers along with the bride's brother, Richard.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Florida for a week and are now at home in Arlington Heights.

Has Your Mirror Become An Enemy?

There comes a time when you confront a certain truth in your mirror. Your complexion is growing dryer and older-looking. And you hate your mirror for being so honest.

Your reflection shows the need for a smoother, softer, silkier-looking complexion if you are to look younger. The dryness that accents aging lines and wrinkles must be eased away so your complexion can appear its most vital and radiant.

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Oil of Olay twice a day. At drugstores everywhere. You will be surprised how quickly you may again regard your mirror as a friend.

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Next on the agenda

BETA SIGMA PHI

A gift exchange will highlight tonight's meeting of Lambda Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Members will gather at 8 in the Palatine home of Mrs. Thomas Chope.

Mrs. Ron Cullum of Buffalo Grove will be co-hostess while Mrs. David Dumm of Arlington Heights will present a program on "Pleasures of Possession."

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

A business meeting and Christmas party are scheduled for tomorrow night by the Women of the Moose, Chapter 835. The meeting will begin at 8 at the Moose Lodge on River Road in Des Plaines.

The final get-together of 1973 will be a "Select-a-Breakfast" party Sunday from noon to 2 p.m. A choice of ham, steak, bacon, eggs, etc. will be offered to members and guests. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Prof says kids may be scared of Santa Claus

by GAY PAULEY

Santa Claus, despite all those jolly ho, ho, ho's, can be a frightening figure to young children.

David Elkind, a professor of psychology, says that 3- and 4-year-olds often have a different idea of the Santa image from what adults have.

"Some children," he said, "are as afraid of Santa as they are of any other stranger."

So now that the season is here and the little ones will be going to the stores to visit Saint Nick, prepare for the call by telling them in advance what Santa will be like.

"Tell them what's happening while you wait in line," he said. "And take them to a reputable store."

A CHILD never should be forced to visit Santa or sit on his lap, said the psychologist. If a child becomes frightened, don't get into a discussion of whether Santa is real because that misses the point.

What is real to the child is not Santa in the abstract but his fear of Santa in the flesh, he said. If the child becomes frightened, simply leave the store, accept his feelings about Santa and comfort him.

Elkind is a professor of psychology at the University of Rochester (N.Y.), author of numerous works on child behavior, author of children's books also and consultant to various organizations including state education departments and mental health centers. He has three sons, ages 6, 8 and 11.

In an interview, Elkind said that below the age of 5 most children believe in the reality of Santa. And don't destroy that belief. Children need fantasy.

"We don't give our children enough credit for their fantasy," he said. "If there weren't a Santa already, children probably would invent him. But if you got into trying to explain him, it's like explaining to a young mind how a flower grows."

IN HIS OWN family, he said, he let the boys enjoy the Santa character and "didn't go out of my way to tell them Santa was not for real. I waited until the children themselves asked."

When a child does question, the wise parent in turn should question how the child feels and accept his answer without argument.

"In the end," he said, "parents don't influence youngsters much on the subject anyway."

Elkind said he would like to see more women in the Santa disguise because "women naturally are comfortable with children and there is less chance of upsetting or frightening the youngsters."

"There are precedents," he said. "Children accept fairy tales, the fairy godmother. They respond to the mystique. They don't do all that much differentiation."

(United Press International)

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Electra Glide in Blue" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "American Graffiti" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Fiddler on the Roof" (G); Theater 2: "Executive Action" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8253 — "Class of '44" plus "Steelyard Blues."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Optimist" plus "Legend of Hell House."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Dirty Little Billy" (R); Theater 2: "The Way We Were."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-0698 — "Pete" plus "The Lonely Wolves."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Jeremy" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-8993 — "Jesus Christ Superstar" (G).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Optimist" plus "Legend of Hell House."

A must for healthy hair

by FRIEDA KAYE

Mayonnaise, raw eggs and olive oil — fine for your salad bowl — great for your summer-ravaged hair, too.

"Use mayonnaise straight from the jar," says Rose Reti, one of New York City's best known hair specialists. "Rub it into your scalp and leave it on for at least a half hour under a plastic wrap. Or wrap a turkish towel around your head and take a steamy hot shower. Then rinse, rinse, rinse."

The raw eggs — two or three whipped to a frothy foam — can be used as a shampoo for dry hair. Put the olive oil — just a drop — into a pint of warm water and rinse very thoroughly. Mme. Reti believes conditioning with items from your icebox or any of the very good commercial products is "an absolute must" for healthy-looking hair.

"AND IF YOU'RE older you should condition your hair every time it's washed," she advises. "But don't use too much and rinse it out well or it won't hold the set."

In her East Side salon Mme. Reti relies on her own herbal shampoos and creams to pamper the heads of clients like Dina Merrill, Joan Crawford and Christina Ford. They come to this soft-spoken Hungarian refugee primarily because of her reputation as a colorist. Most follow her rule of not straying far from their natural shade.

"Joan Crawford adds red highlights to her dark brown hair, and Dina Merrill," Mme. Reti confides with a nod toward the slim beauty who's getting the works in a nearby cubicle, "has always been ash blonde."

Mme. Reti, a blonde herself, concedes that no woman should deprive herself of switching from dark to light if that's

what she wants to do. "She should go ahead and get it out of her system. Maybe nature made a mistake."

BUT BLONDING should be done by a professional to avoid hair breakage in the bleaching/dyeing procedure.

As one of the pioneers in frosting, Mme. Reti believes in highlighting the hair, rather than dyeing it a solid shade. "Nature never gave us hair of one color," she points out. "Besides, it's more practical because it doesn't have to be done as often and the growing out is easier."

Intermittent treatments Mme. Reti like to "pick up color around the face." The play of light is particularly becoming to mature faces.

Mme. Reti uses the tin foil method for highlighting: a few strands of hair are tinted or bleached starting a half-inch from the scalp to the tip, and then the foil is wrapped around the hair until the color or bleaching takes.

IF THERE'S AN "in" color that's fashionable this year, it's got to be red. "Very big in Paris," Mme. Reti agrees. Many women are using henna, one of the oldest hair dyes known, to tint or highlight their tresses.

"People are accepting it because it's a natural product. Henna's really marvelous for fine hair. Gives it body." On coarse wiry hair? "I'd think twice." And this strong word of warning: "Never use henna on greying hair. It will turn those strands carrot red!"

Why do women color their hair? Mme. Reti smiles, "because it wipes off a couple of years." A major cosmetic firm reports that 67 per cent of women over 35 are using, or have used, coloring products. The figures don't surprise Mme. Reti.

Lawyer talks on shoplifting

Shoplifting a \$1.98 bracelet once kept a girl who went to law school from practicing as an attorney. Every year hundreds of teenagers and adults are refused jobs that require bonding because they have a record of shoplifting.

Civil service jobs are closed to those with a record, and in Illinois if the property stolen exceeds \$150, one can be imprisoned for one to 10 years. Petty theft of less than \$150 is punishable with imprisonment of one year or a fine not to exceed \$500 or both.

Concerned over the large number of youngsters who have been caught shoplifting and those who were unconcerned about the results of being caught, Hoffman Estates Woman's Club asked David Schippers, a Chicago defense lawyer, to talk to junior high youngsters. He talked to students at Helen Keller, St. Hubert and Eisenhower schools.

"It's a Crime," a pamphlet put out by the woman's club, was given to students in fourth to eighth grades of all schools.



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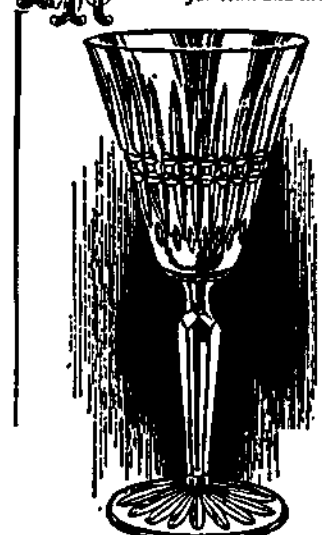
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School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Diet. 211: Main dish (one choice) macaroni and cheese with an egg, half pizza, winner in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedges, molded gelatin salad, cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Cherry gelatin, chocolate pie, banana cake, rolled wheat cookies.

Diet. 212: Italian beef sandwich or spanish rice with bread and butter, buttered corn, cole slaw, apple crisp and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, cherry pie, yellow cake and gelatin.

Diet. 128: Spaghetti and pizza, soup of the day with crackers, tossed salad, french bread with garlic butter and milk.

Diet. 131: Oven-fried chicken, tossed salad, grapefruit and orange cup, homemade hot rolls with honey butter and milk.

Diet. 221: Ravioli, bread, butter, buttered green beans or tacos, soup of the day, salad, cookie and milk.

Diet. 231: Hamburger on a bun, hash browned potatoes, relatin cubes, frosted chocolate cake and milk.

Diet. 24 and 24: Emily Cathello School: Hot dog on a bun, "Tater tots," catsup, fruit cup, antickardoodle cookie and milk.

Diet. 21, 24, 24's Willow Grove, 24's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Pleasant, Campbell and North schools: "John's Original Pizza," buttered garden vegetables, apple slices and milk.

Diet. 24's Algonquin Junior High: Pizza on two half buns, lettuce salad, orange ice, butter cookie and milk.

Diet. 24's Chippewa Junior High: Hamburger on a bun with relish, french fries, fruited pudding and milk.

Diet. 24's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, hamburger on a buttered bun, cole slaw, fruit gelatin and milk.

Diet. 24's Orchard Place Elementary: Hamburger on a bun, salad, orange juice and milk.

Diet. 24's South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, orange juice, fruit gelatin and milk.

Diet. 24's Terrace Elementary: Beef stew with fresh vegetables and potatoes, buttered biscuit, cake and milk.

Diet. 24's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, orange juice, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, cake and milk.

Diet. 24's Apollo Junior High: Toasted cheese sandwich, tossed salad, celery sticks, relatin and milk. A la carte: Vegetable beef soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Diet. 24's Kildeer Country: Fishburger with a bun, tartar sauce, buttered corn, apple sauce, brownies and milk.

Clearebrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Roast turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, bread, butter, Santa Claus cupcakes, milk or juice.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Pizza, salad, orange juice, cake and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, "Tater Tots," buttered beans, pickle, cheese, onion, treat and milk.

Diet. 24's Maine Township High School West: Split pea soup, stuffed green pepper with creole sauce or liver and onions, mashed potatoes and gravy, Mexican corn, bread, butter and milk.

Diet. 24's Maine Township High School North: Homemade navy bean soup, Maine North special lasagna, sweet peas and carrots or fruit cocktail. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Diet. 24's Maine Township High School East: Beef noodle soup, sloppy Joe on a bun, Mexican corn. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

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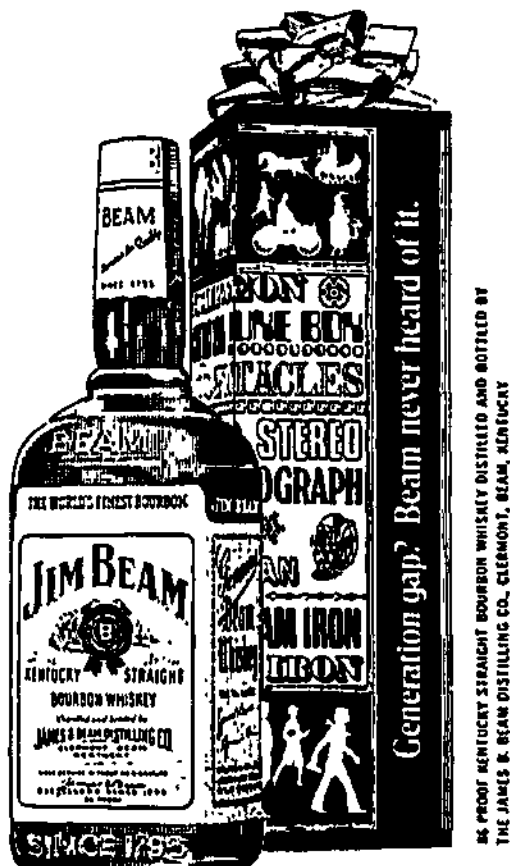
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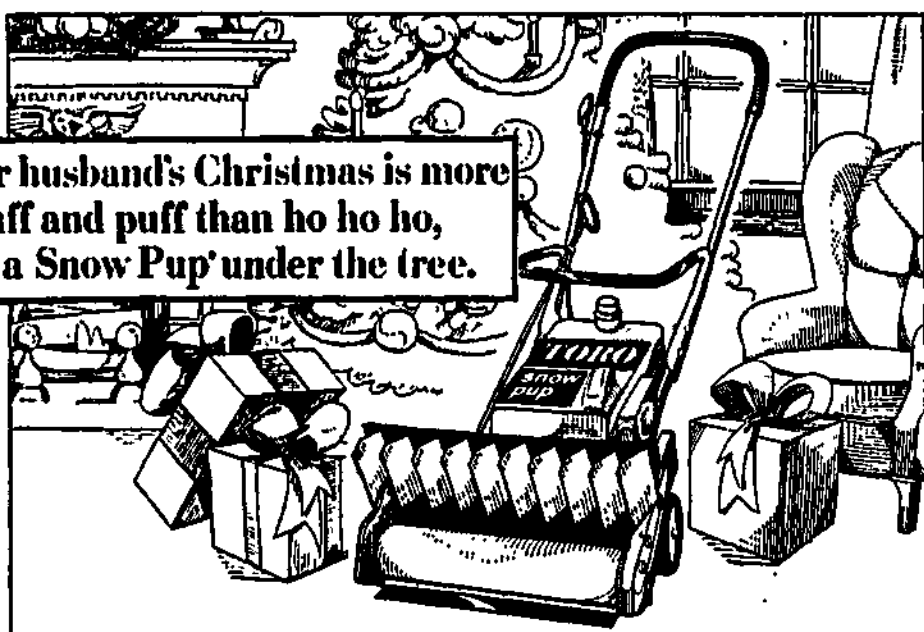
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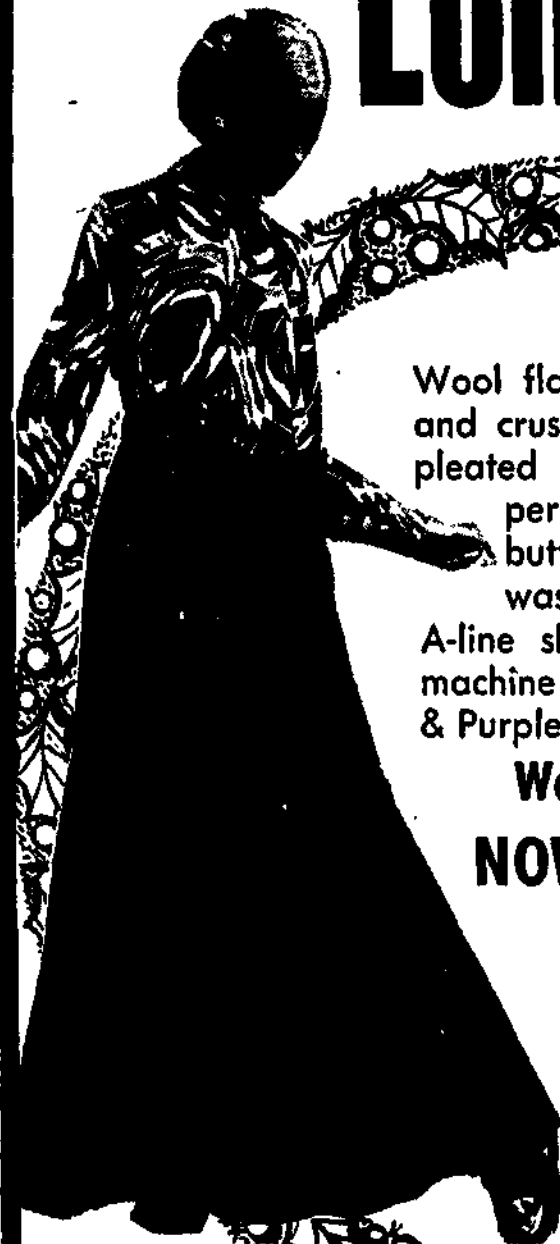
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JEWISH STARS and oil bottles are David's very favorite Chanukah cookie shapes. The youngster is a member of the Early Childhood Center at Beth Tikvah Congregation in Hoffman Estates.

Jews begin Chanukah celebration today

by PAT GERLACH

"And the Maccabees formed them an army and threw down their oppressor . . . Jerusalem was theirs and the Temple restored to them."

At sundown today Jews in the Northwest suburbs will join with members of their faith throughout the world in lighting the first candle for the Festival of Lights — Chanukah.

A joyous holiday symbolizing hard won religious freedom, Chanukah commemorates the rededication of the temple in Jerusalem in 165 B.C.

AN EDICT HAD come down from the Syrian King Antiochus that the only place of worship for Jews in Palestine was to be destroyed. The temple was taken over and idols placed inside desecrating the House of God.

But it is told that a group of zealots refused to accept this religious genocide. They formed an underground movement called the Maccabees and, led by a man called Judah, won back the temple.

It was discovered then that the eternal light, which reminds worshippers that God is always home, had burned out.

Only a small cruet of oil, expected to keep the lamp burning one day, could be found.

Miraculously, the oil lasted eight days until more could be obtained and Judah proclaimed a memorial festival.

And 2,138 years later, Jews continue to celebrate this miracle of light.

CHANUKAH, principally a family celebration, is a time for gift giving and contributions to the poor.

Each evening the contemporary menorah is lit with the Shamas candle and

the ancient story of the Maccabees' victory is retold.

Tonight one candle is lit with the Shamas; an additional taper is lit each of the eight nights of the holiday season until nine candles glow on the final night.

Family members join in playing dreidel (top) games and munching on crispy potato latkes (pancakes).

Yeladim (children) at the Early Childhood Center at Beth Tikvah Congregation in Hoffman Estates spent two weeks preparing, both physically and mentally, for their Friday Chanukah party.

For example, while mixing dough and cutting out cookies with cutters shaped like dreidels, Jewish stars and oil bottles, the yeladim, their teacher, Fran Cohn, and mothers who came to help found themselves deeply involved in a discussion of the meaning of each item and its relationship to the holiday.

Pre-Chanukah festivities, including songs and games, were held at the temple last weekend for older children.

SIXTH GRADERS at Beth Tikvah Hebrew School will present a play, "The Buried Menorah," and the junior choir will perform Friday at 8 p.m. The temple is located at 275 Hillcrest Blvd.

Children of Woodfield Jewish Congregation will hold a Chanukah party from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday at 684 S. Roselle Rd.

At Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, Shabbat Chanukah was celebrated with four services last week.

Sunset services Friday will be recited in the Synagogue Chapel at 4 p.m. and a family service is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Temple Chai will hold Friday services at 8:15 p.m. at Kilmer School, Wainwright Avenue, Buffalo Grove. At 4 p.m. Saturday the congregation will participate in a menorah lighting ceremony plus songs and a discussion of Chanukah to be held at Buffalo Grove Mall, Dundee and Arlington Heights roads.

Congregation Beth Judea will hold a temple dedication service Friday at 8:15 p.m. at the temple, Ill. Rte. 63, one block south of Ill. Rte. 22. Saturday services will be held at 10 a.m. and Sunday services are at 7:30 p.m.

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Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Modern use of grand slam force

Today's hand illustrates both luck in duplicate and the modern expert use of the grand-slam force.

North is really excited when he hears his partner's forcing two spade opening bid. Then he just raises to three with every intention of taking strong action later. Then South jumps to five notrump and North can't figure what is going on. He has all he has shown plus at least one ace and his partner is trying for a grand slam.

North's first thought is just to bid seven spades. Then he stops to think and decides that his partner must hold either seven spades and six hearts or six of each suit plus the ace of clubs. He really needed that for his grand-slam force.

The modernists respond to a grand slam force by bidding seven with two of the three top honors and otherwise showing their trump strength by various gradations. North decides that his trumps are a trifle too good for a mere six club bid and bids six diamonds. South studies a while and decides to settle for just six spades.

Where does duplicate luck come into the picture? Because seven spades is a reasonable contract. It makes against almost all even or nearly even breaks in the two major suits but it just doesn't

NORTH 19			
♦ Q63			
♥ 85			
♦ AQ82			
♣ KQ94			
WEST			
♦ —			
♥ Q76			
♦ J10974			
♣ 108852			
EAST			
♦ 10984			
♥ 42			
♦ K653			
♣ J73			
SOUTH (D)			
♦ AKJ752			
♥ AKJ1093			
♦ —			
♣ A			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♦	Pass	5N.T.
Pass	6♦	Pass	6♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—J♦			

happen to wheel in this time. Science has paid off but the unscientific bidders who went down at seven are entitled to mild complaints.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Want to give a meaningful gift? Try donating blood

Feeling full of Christmas spirit? Want to help someone in need? Why not consider being a blood donor? The blood bank of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, suggests that people make donating blood a part of their yearly holiday routine.

"We build up our supply of blood for the holidays, since a shortage can occur because people are not as likely to think about donating during this busy season," said Arlene Nelson, blood bank supervisor.

Donors of all blood types, both Rh-positive and Rh-negative, are needed now to build up the supply. People who wish to donate should call Lutheran General Hospital 696-2210, ext. 1335 or 1481, for an appointment.

Lutheran General's blood bank will accept donors for North Suburban Blood Center and replacement donors for patients in Chicago area hospitals and in hospitals throughout the United States. The hospital participates in the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan for donors who wish to assure themselves and their families of blood replacement when and if the need for a blood transfusion arises.

Lutheran General blood bank has more than 4,000 donors per year and last year gave 4,300 transfusions of whole blood and blood components.

Blood donors must be 18 through 65 years old, in good health, weigh at least 110 pounds, and may not have given blood within the past eight weeks.

LUTHERAN GENERAL has added a

TA workshop signups open

Reservations are now being taken for the transactional analysis workshop set for Jan. 18, 20 and 20 at Harper College.

Leader of the workshop is Dr. Thomas Harris, author of the book "I'm OK, You're OK." He will be assisted by colleagues Robert B. Miller and Craig Johnson from the Harris Institute of Transactional Analysis, Sacramento, Calif.

Registration is being taken by TA Associates at 439-4187.

The workshop schedule is from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20.

The fee is \$38 per person. Senior citizens, students, and spouses of full-fee participants pay \$26.

Christmas Attitude

by Ed Landwehr



"The cynic remarks, 'If you want a friend, go buy a dog.' Some people say, 'Business is one thing but friendship is another.' But this isn't the way it is at all. There certainly would be no pleasure nor livelihood in the TV business without friendship. The Christmas story exemplifies what the true attitude should be. We're mighty happy to have so many business friendships, and it's our sincere wish at Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, to continue building our friendship for many years to come.

We won't be able to see all our friends in the few days before the holidays, so we will use this way to wish everyone the best of all gift packages — "the presence of a happy family all wrapped up in each other." And may this happiness extend through the New Year.

Upset stomach could be appendicitis—but it's unlikely

I am a 31-year old man and have a question for you. For the past four or five weeks I have had an upset stomach and nausea feeling. Also abdominal pain on both the right and left sides. Sometimes the pain is well above the area of the appendix. There is no soreness in this area at all. In the past when I felt good and took a laxative I could feel a little pain in the area of the appendix. Could my trouble be appendicitis?

It's unlikely that your problem is appendicitis. True, it can be a typical and rarely present most confusing symptoms, but usually it is a lot different than you described.

Appendicitis usually begins with a nauseated feeling in the pit of the stomach above the umbilicus. This is followed by pain and tenderness in the lower right side. It may be associated with lack of a recent bowel movement.

The rest of the diagnosis is made on physical examination and laboratory tests. Specifically, appendicitis does not cause generalized abdominal soreness, nor does it cause problems on both sides of the abdomen.

ALTHOUGH MANY people describe more than one apparent attack, these are of short duration and the problem is limited to a few hours or, at most, days. It does not persist for weeks. I would suspect that you are having problems with your colon. The horse shoe shaped colon goes around the outside and top of the abdomen and is frequently the cause of persistent, mild, abdominal discomfort.

I would suggest you go see your physician. He can tell if you have a tender colon by examining your abdomen.

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

I was told recently the vitamin E pills I take have a sex stimulant in them. I take them for my complexion and am curious if this is true. I am a 30-year-old married woman with a very healthy sex life anyway. So, I can't tell if any stimulant exists.

You can't either blame or credit the vitamin E for your sex life. It is useful in animals who have a deficient diet to improve their sexual function to normal. It has no proved benefit or action of this sort in people.

I receive a lot of hostile letters from people about vitamin E because I have dared to write the truth. A lot of vitamins have different actions in different species. It isn't too surprising, then, that man and animals react differently to vitamin E.

YOU SEE A similar thing with vitamin C. The vitamin gurus are quick to point out that man is unique in not being able to manufacture vitamin C from ordinary carbohydrates. Many animals can. We are unique in being susceptible to vitamin C deficiency, while many animal species in the world are not. It would not do any good to give a lion vitamin C just because you can prove that man has

scurvy if he doesn't get it. So it is with vitamin E, it does a lot of good for those animals who have a different type of metabolism than man, but man doesn't have the same requirement.

One possible reason for this is our ability to substitute other chemicals for use in our body processes. In other words,

man in this instance has the built-in protective device. In the case of vitamin C, most animals have built-in protection and we don't.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

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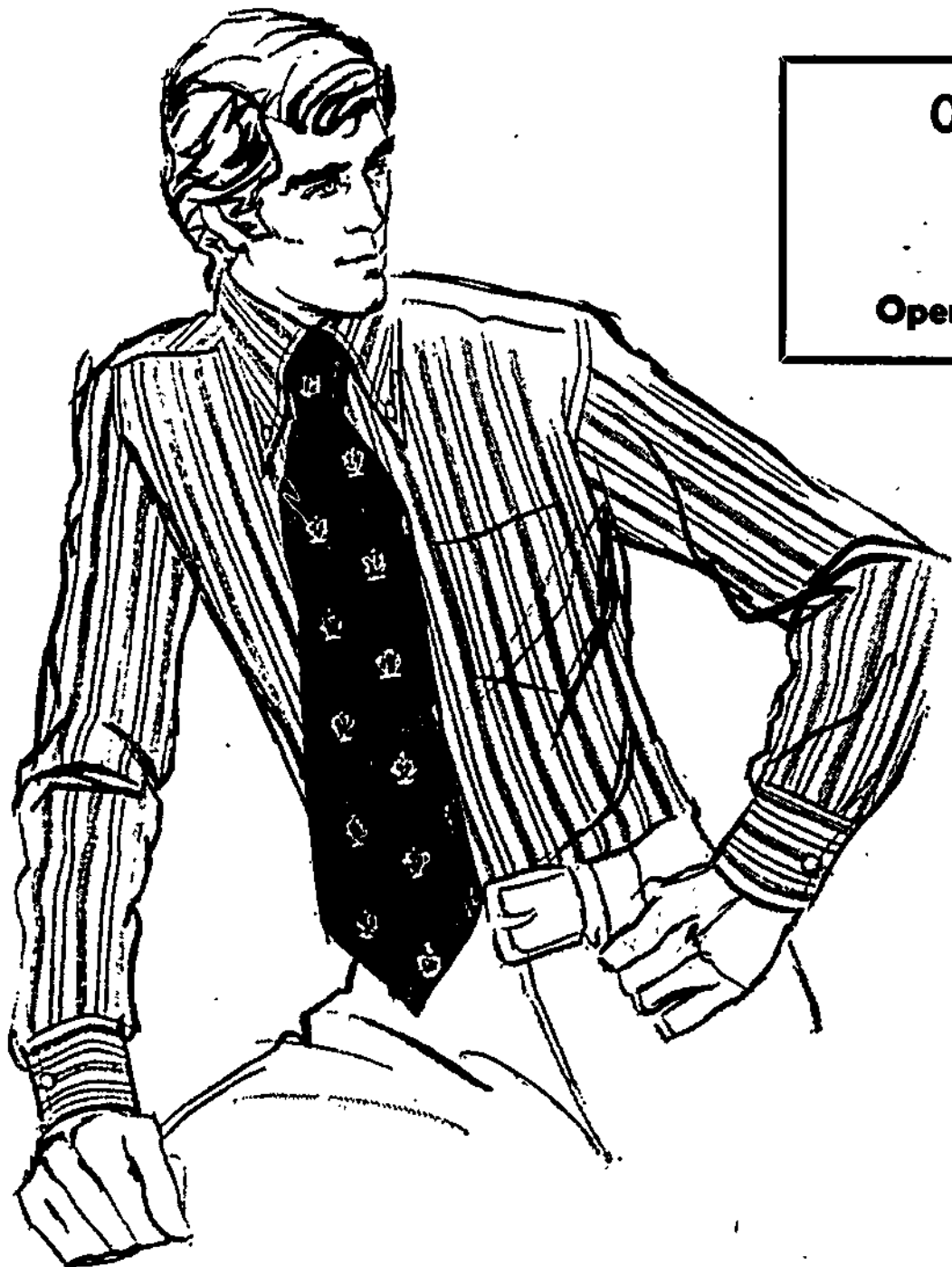
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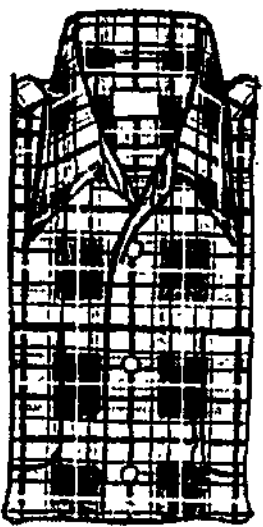


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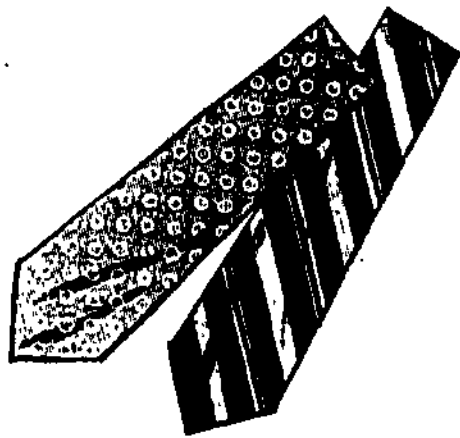
Santa Claus's Pleasers



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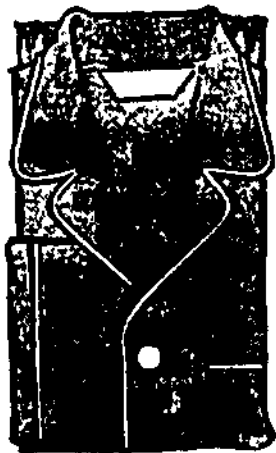


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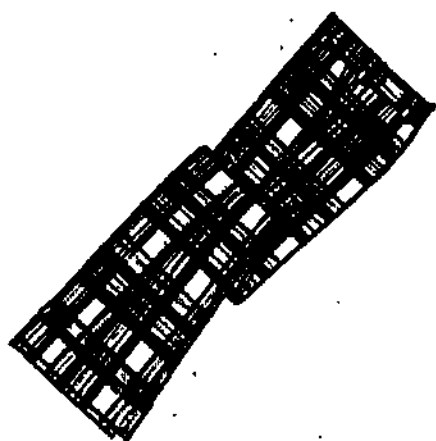


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"Heavens, no — the price of books, these days, the last thing I want to do is learn to read one in an hour."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"This year I suggest we limit our gift giving to exchanging pleasantries."

the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"What'll it be... you shovel and strain your back — or try to get HIM to shovel and strain your ulcer?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Hamburger? It says right here it's a beefburger. What are you... some kind of realist?"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

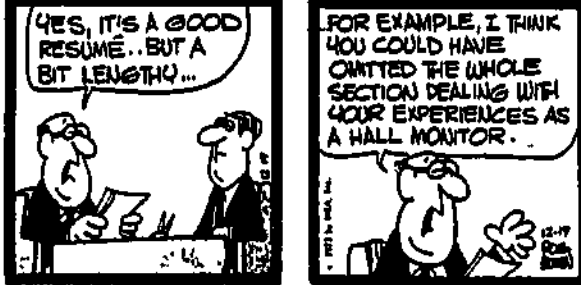
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

Good Adverse Neutral

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Brother Juniper



"— and next year I'll help you carry YOUR packages."

MARK TRAIL



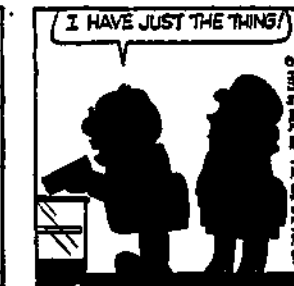
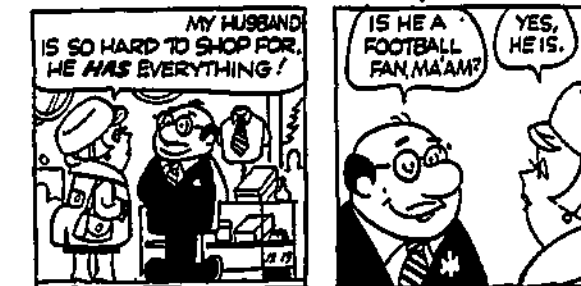
CAPTAIN EASY



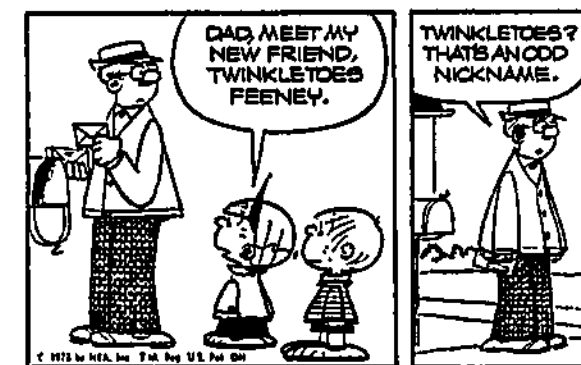
THE BORN LOSER



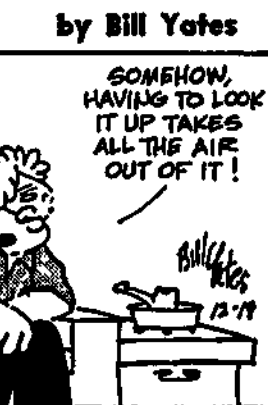
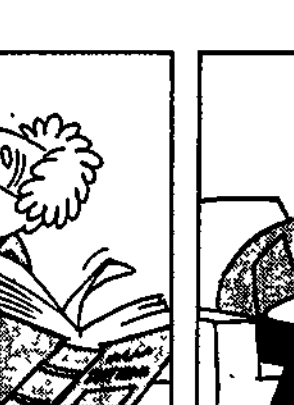
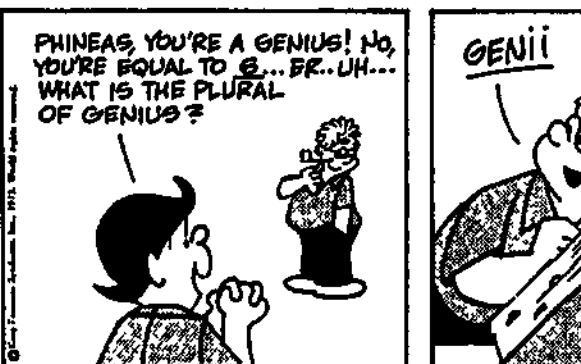
SHORT RIBS



WINTHROP



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



EEK & MEEK



FREDDY



ABANDA PANDA



LAUGH TIME



Crossword

ACROSS

- Opera wear
- Towing rope
- Border on
- On the other side
- Greek cheese
- Sullen
- Devour
- Neptune
- Range of knowledge
- An courier
- of the Sixth Happiness
- like and —
- Turner
- Brazilian weight
- Malay weight
- Companion
- Versifier
- Sell illicitly
- Eye
- Bird dog
- Musical note
- Pagoda ornament
- Merriment
- Habituated (var.)
- Tempo
- Under the Elms
- Be distressed
- Scottish feudal lord

DOWN

- Useless plant
- Society
- Direction
- ship
- Embarrass (4 wds.)
- Greek letter
- Flash or still
- Fruit of the oak
- My, it's cold!
- Confront (4 wds.)
- Perfume
- Medicinal leaves
- Unaspirated consonant
- Subject of many best sellers
- Malt kiln
- Small crown
- Silent
- Did a model's job
- River in N. and S. Carolina (2 wds.)
- Stringent fabric
- Hardship
- Inlet
- Handle roughly

Yesterday's Answer

1. Opera wear
2. Towing rope
3. Border on
4. On the other side
5. Greek cheese
6. Sullen
7. Devour
8. Neptune
9. Range of knowledge
10. An courier
11. — of the Sixth Happiness
12. like and —
13. Turner
14. Brazilian weight
15. Malay weight
16. Companion
17. Versifier
18. Sell illicitly
19. Eye
20. Bird dog
21. Musical note
22. Pagoda ornament
23. Merriment
24. Habituated (var.)
25. Tempo
26. Under the Elms
27. Be distressed
28. Scottish feudal lord
29. Useless plant
30. Society
31. Direction
32. ship
33. Embarrass (4 wds.)
34. Greek letter
35. Flash or still
36. Fruit of the oak
37. My, it's cold!
38. Confront (4 wds.)
39. Perfume
40. Medicinal leaves
41. Unaspirated consonant
42. Subject of many best sellers
43. Malt kiln
44. Small crown
45. Silent
46. Did a model's job
47. River in N. and S. Carolina (2 wds.)
48. Stringent fabric
49. Hardship
50. Inlet
51. Handle roughly

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

VA VDN ENRIK BFPMP SPRTN, VDN
BFVFLN, RV IAV AORIAFJ EFV S
GLAORLN, RJ JFLAFIUV VDN GLJNV
PRZN S DSPA.—XADI UNCNM

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A CONSERVATIVE IS A MAN WITH TWO PERFECTLY GOOD LEGS WHO, HOWEVER, HAS NEVER LEARNED TO WALK.—FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

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The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

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Des Plaines 298-2434

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Deadline: Noon Thursday

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Animal Removal	3
Answering Service	4
Art Instruction	5
Arts and Crafts	6
Asphalt Sealing	7
Auction Service	8
Automobile Service	9
Awning	10
Bakery	11
Bicycle Service	12
Bookkeeping	13
Bugle and Fire Alarms	14
Business Consultant	15
Business Services	16
Cabinets	17
Carpentry Building and Remodeling	18
Carpet Cleaning	19
Catering	20
Cement Work	21
Commercial Art	22
Computer Service	23
Consultants	24
Costumes	25
Custom Cleaning	26
Dancing Schools	27
Design and Drafting	28
Do-It-Yourself	29
Dog Service	30
Draperies	31
Drumming	32
Driveways	33
Drywall	34
Electric Appliances	35
Electrical Contractors	36
Electrical Motors	37
Electrolysis	38
Engineering	39
Excavating	40
Exterminating	41
Fencing	42
Firewood	43
Floor Care	44
Floor Refinishing	45
Furniture	46
Furniture Refinishing	47
Garages	48
General Contracting	49
Glassing	50
Guns	51
Hair Grooming	52
Hearing Aids	53
Home Exterior	54
Home Interior	55
Home Maintenance	56
Horse Services	57
Insurance	58
Interior Decorating	59
Investment	60
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Landscaping	62
Laundry Service	63
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and Sharpening	65
Lingerie	66
Loans	67
Maintenance Service	68
Manufacturing Time Open	69
Massages	70
Mechanical Repairs	71
Moving, Hauling	72
Musical Instruments	73
Musical Instrument Rental	74
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Painting and Decorating	77
Patrol & Guard Service	78
Paving	79
Photography	80
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Plumbing, Heating	83
Rental Equipment	84
Residential Services	85
Riding Instructions	86
Rodding	87
Rubber Stamps	88
Sandblasting	89
Secretarial Service	90
Septic & Sewer Service	91
Sewing Machines	92
Shades, Shutters, Etc.	93
Sheet Metal	94
Shi. Binding	95
Signs	96
Slip Covers	97
Snowblowers	98
Storms, Bash, Screens	99
Sump Pumps	100
Swimming Pools	101
Tailoring	102
Tax Consultants	103
Tiling	104
Tree Care	105
Trenching & Excavating	106
Truck Hauling	107
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Tuckpointing	110
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Upholstering	112
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39—Carpentry

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DRESSMAKING, alteration services. Childrens wear. By appointment. Edwina Brandelle. 359-1884.
SEWING done reasonably. Your materials. Men-women slacks shorts. Wedding, formal attire. Alterations. Wheeling. 541-2034.
ART of Oriental sewing, elegant dresses; tailoring; alterations; reasonable prices. 827-8593.
EXPERIENCED dressmaker — Will give sewing lessons my home. All ages welcome. \$3.00 per session. 587-2187.

72—Drywall

DRYWALL Taping, no job too small. Free estimates. 894-5493.
LOOK no further for drywall repair, taping, or plaster patching, free estimates. Call 358-5018.

77—Electrical Contractors

ELECTRICAL WORK
• All types • Reasonable
• Commercial • Residential
220V Range, dryer, air conditioners, & motors. No job too small. Free Est.
AVAILABLE ELECTRIC
398-1081
Arlington Heights, Ill.
ELECTRICAL work — specializing in small jobs. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 438-2008.
ELECTRICAL work no job too small. Call after 6 p.m. 394-0247.
FREE Estimates on all work: Fixtures, outlets, fans, fluorescent ceilings, rec. rooms, etc. 537-3233, 253-4792.
ELECTRICAL work wanted, for free estimate call 224-9190, all work guaranteed.
NEED Electrical work? Free estimates. 24 hour service. Licensed electrician. Call 894-1310.
ELECTRICAL Work of all kinds. Guaranteed. Free estimates. No job too small or big. 724-4881.
ELECTRICAL Contractor. Qualified professional. No job too small. Free estimates. M & M Electric. 597-7843.

80—Electrolysis

NEW hair removal — photo epilation without discomfort. Sophie Reibis, 207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington. Appointment 258-3555.

83—Excavating

H. E. LUND Excavating. Foundation additions, adding, snowplowing. Free Estimates. Call anytime. 768-4222.

85—Exterminating

Residential, commercial, industrial exterminating. Special guaranteed home plan. Full Year. Ants, spiders, mice, etc. As low as \$25 per year. Phone.
HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL
446-8173

87—Financial

LOCAL Stock Club — Has limited openings for new members. Write Box A 87, c/o Padlock Publications, Arlington Heights.

89—Firewood

SEASONED AGED FIREWOOD
Hardwood & Birch
I. KOTKE & SONS
Landscapeing
Rt. 69, 1/2 mi. S. of Rt. 63
Aged and Dried Split Oak \$37 Ton Delivered. Birch & Hickory \$45 a Ton. Delivered. Guaranteed 2,000 lb. Ton. Weight slip with each order.
AIDE GARDEN CENTER
543-6699
CLOSED MONDAY
DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
HOLIDAY SALE
1/2 CORD \$18
1 CORD \$33
729-6181 ANYTIME
DISCOUNTS ON LARGE ORDERS
Split & aged to burn properly. \$35 a cord delivered & stacked. Additional cord, \$30. Save on critical fuel, be prepared for any emergency. Free kindling.
INTERSTATE FUEL CO. INC.
359-6247
FIREWOOD — \$20 face cord delivered. All hardwood — \$35. 437-4181.
FIREWOOD, seasoned. Delivered, dumped or stacked. Competitive prices. 272-1851.
FIREWOOD — by the cord or ton. Delivery service. Discounts on large quantities. Call 773-1219.

90—Floor Care & Refinishing

CLEANING, waxing, and buffing of tile floors. 439-7421.
BUD Fainholtz, sanding and refinishing hardwood floors. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 24 years experience. CL 5-1547.
Want Ads Solve Problems

95—Foreign Cars

Foreign Car Parts
Parts & Accessories
For All Foreign Cars
641 Colfax, Palatine
991-2240

97—Furniture Cleaning

TWO for one sale — Wooden Shoe. Furniture cleaners, all materials. Specialist cleaning crushed velvet. 439-1052.

100—Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair

Is your piano, organ or other furniture nicked or scratched, make it look like new again. Repairing nicks, scratches, cigarettes burns and chipped corners.
Bob's Finishing Service
394-0560
ARTISTIC Refinishing — Furniture refinished, stripping, repairs, re-upholstering, insurance estimates. Pick up, delivery. 312-827-3931 or 616-476-4389.

105—Garages

The Finest (Low Cost) U.H.F. ELECTRONIC GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR
(with 1-yr. unconditional guar.)
Sold & Serviced Personally
BY JOHN BUTERO
CALL 537-5721

110—Gutters & Downspouts

SMALL JOBS ONLY
Gutters cleaned & repaired, \$10. Roofing & chimney repairs. 15 years experience.
BANNER CONST. CO.
692-3899
S.E.A.M.L.E.S.S. Aluminum Gutters, many styles, custom enamel. Also, soffit, fascia and siding. Insured. 392-9635.

116—Hearing Aids

AAA-1 Hearing Aid Repair Service. Try before you buy. Free trial plan. Call 392-4760, Mount Prospect.

118—Heating

POWER HUMIDIFIER
Pre Season Special
\$140 Average Installation
April Air — Auto Flo
ENVIRONMENTAL CONDITIONING CORPORATION
1715 Magnolia Ln.,
Mt. Prospect
593-0070
15 Point furnace clean & check \$22.50 plus parts if needed.
Service Contracts Available
Aprilaire HUMIDIFIER
Brex Heating & Air Conditioning
Call day or night 7 days a week — Free estimates
255-6284
SALES AND SERVICE
At a price that says to compare
Electric Air Cleaners
HUMIDIFIERS
April-Aire — Humid-Aire
Completely installed with
Humidistat for
\$118.50
ECONOMY HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING INC.
792-2787
HEATING — Air conditioning. Bryant Products, Sales — Service. Free Estimates. Call 392-4330. April-Aire Inc. 1419 Lincoln, Des Plaines.
CONTE Heating — Service all furnaces, power humidifiers, electronic air-cleaners, central air-conditioners. 24 hr. service. 392-2433.

122—Home, Exterior

ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors/gutters. Siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckert Construction. 428-7774.

126—Home, Maintenance

Home Maintenance Specialists
All types of HOME REPAIRS.
Remodeling, Decorating, Free Est.
AMITREE SERVICES INC.
882-6454
MR. FIXIT, Appliance Repair Service. Home maintenance — Carpentry, electrical and plumbing. 388-3633.
HOME Maintenance, Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Washing, painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, any repairs. 398-4558.
CAL'S Home Maintenance and odd jobs, light carpentry, plumbing and electrical work. Call 398-7068.
WALL washing by machine. Carpet cleaning. All-Brite Cleaning. Free estimate. 394-0893 or 296-7872.
TRY us for any home repair — Electrical, Plumbing, Carpentry, Remodeling, Decorating. Very Reasonable — Phone 353-9760.
USE CLASSIFIED

127—Hunting & Fishing

ATTENTION HUNTERS
This Ad is worth \$5.00 towards any mounting job at Verne's Taxidermy. Top quality workmanship. See & compare. Every job is guaranteed.
658-5813
LIMIT ONE CUSTOMER OFFER VOID AFTER 1/1/74

133—Instruction

ENJOY, ENJOY!!!
You can enjoy the freedom of having a drivers license. It's easy! Call Northshore Driving School today and start tomorrow.
866-6541

135—Insurance

PREMIUMS too high? Call Richard R. Realty Insurance Agency. 392-7280. Complete Business and Personal Insurance.

137—Interior Decorating

INTERIOR Designer — can save you 40-50 per cent off finest furniture, carpet, draperies, accessories. 407-6360.

140—Junk

JUNK CARS TOWED
• Prompt Service
• We buy wrecked cars
• Low prices on used auto parts
CALL RICHIE
766-0120

141—Lamps & Shades

CUSTOM lamps, created for your personal decor, \$50 pair and up. Figurines, plaques, scones. 884-1522.

143—Landscaping

The
HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

550—Tires

SNOWTIRE — 73-14 on 4 lug wheels, almost new, for mid-state car, \$25 each. 227-4440 after 6 p.m.

TWO 1175-15 snowflakes, mounted, \$15. 334-2333 after 3:30 p.m.

TWO studded 4-ply snowflakes, 1175-15 mounted wheels, Buick, like new. \$25. 254-4325

TWO Pirelli studded snowflakes, 63-15 on Volvo rims, \$35. 392-1784

SNOWTIRE — 73-14, mounted on wheels, \$10. After 6 p.m., 239-5481.

ONE regular tire, Uniroyal (new), 178-15, \$22. Snow tires, two D.F. Trailmaker 178-15, \$12. Two Firestone 72-15 178-15, \$12. After 6 p.m., 392-4990.

SNOW tires, two 73-14, studded. Mavrick rims. Excellent condition. \$10. 894-0067.

1971 FIRESTONE Town & Country snows on Ford 4 bolt rims, \$25 each. 393-1813.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

MINI BIKE CHRISTMAS SALE 65cc's from \$169

POWERS MOTORS
359-8899
(In The Village Oasis)
317 W. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

THURS. Mon. Wed. Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

73 HONDA 50, like new, \$600. 882-5323.

MINI bike, new cost \$165, sell for \$120. 882-0949, 882-2985.

554—Bicycles

RALEIGH 10 speed bicycle, 21" frame. Hardly ridden. \$75. 852-0777.

556—Snowmobiles

BUFFALO PARK SNOWMOBILE RENTALS
Route 31
Algonquin, Ill.
For Reservations
CALL 312-658-8940

SNOWMOBILE sled, never used. \$75. 827-4577.

1970 JOHNSON 52 hp Rampage with trailer, \$650. 333-1360 after 5 p.m.

600—Miscellaneous

WINTER coat, medium size, black cloth/leather collar. Fine cond. \$100 — best offer. 824-2847.

POOL Table, ping pong top, accessories, \$20. Kenmore Gas Range, 2 ovens, rotisserie, griddle. \$75. 438-8229.

THURSON ES 233, Harcourt, \$290. Unimatic, machine, shop, accessories. \$150. 821-0297.

2 — 1170-15 snowflakes on rims, \$50. Typewriter and stand, \$50. Ladies Schwinn 10-sp. Varsity bike, \$30. 237-7216 after 4 p.m.

IBM electric typewriter, model 10. Professional overhauled, chrome finish. \$225. 334-6917.

STANDARD bumper pool table, like new. \$75. 296-1476.

MINI'S 50 cc. boots (size 9), poles, \$15. Silverstone guitar \$7, lady's wool coat - mink collar/cuffs, size 10. \$35. 296-4522.

BOULES & toys, Cherry drop leaf table, 4 chairs. 437-4718.

CHANDLER, Williamsburg style, inc. 6 lights with crystals, acrylic \$80. Have it for Christmas. 255-6168

SHWINN girl's bike, like new. 335-9954.

MINI'S Nordica Astro ski boots, 191, \$10. Ski poles \$2. Water bed like new \$10. 827-1937.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

WAREHOUSE SALE

Original oil paintings
21" x 35" original oil painting stretched & framed in hand carved wood frame. Price \$35 to \$50. Quality paintings, see to appreciate. Cash & Carry, only. Quantity limited. 541-6230.

MOVING Dining room set, china for 12, white davenport, chairs, table, lamps, waterfalls, 14" dress, miscellaneous — daily, 663 West Westmore, Des Plaines. 437-5259.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

AKC — Pure Bred — Guaranteed Alaskan Malamute — 1 only, Shelties (Min. Collies) — 3 only.

634-9447

GERMAN Shepherd, female, 3 years, AKC, black/tan, good with children. \$100. 299-2263 after 5 p.m.

SCHNAUZER miniature, M/F, 1157, cropped, shots, hold till Xmas. 637-1157.

AKC Yorkshire Terrier puppy, Great Christmas gifts. 8-wks. old. 884-1157.

ST. BERNARD Pups — AKC, will hold till Christmas. \$100 — \$150. 291-0807.

10 MONTH old, male, mixture. Head all puppy shape, loves children, very friendly. Call 255-8515.

AKC Golden Retriever pups. \$75. Each. Ready for Christmas. 329-8200.

AKC Collie puppies, champ sire, home raised. Reserve how to pick up after holiday rush. \$100 and up. 637-1081.

IRISH Setter pup, AKC. Male, 6 weeks. Champion bloodlines. Available for Xmas. \$125. 641-5743.

GOOD home for altered and declawed Russian blue cat. 882-9494.

FINE to good adult home. Large 18 lb. white angora Persian. De-clawed, neutered, shots. Lovable & intelligent. 235-1674 evenings.

KITTENS — six weeks. Litter trained. Free to good home. 335-9313

IDEAL for Christmas, mixed breed puppies, Collie-Shepherd mother. 331-6576.

FINE Christmas presents. Two little kittens, male, small mother cat, trained. 255-2794.

FISH Aquarium & accessories, 10 gallon \$30; 20 gallon \$11; 29 gallon \$19; 65 & 90 to 100. 292-0923.

LIGHTLY colored young calico cat. Sprayed and all shots. 392-2343.

CHRISTMAS Puppies, Collie/Black Lab mixed, will hold. \$65-80. 685-0697.

ADORABLE kittens free. 255-2794.

YORKSHIRE Terrier, male, 7 weeks, AKC. Champion line. \$100. 254-8379.

FREE Christmas puppies, part Lab. Call between 6-9 p.m. 884-0038.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

FREE — lovely white dog, has some Barmeyed, 1 yr. 827-0126.

SCHNAUZER miniature black, AKC, 3 weeks at Christmas. \$100-\$150. 327-1637.

"DOUBLE" pedigree, Basenji-r, two year female. Sprayed. All shots. Likes attention and kids. Free to good home. 394-9082.

618—Sporting Goods

GARMENT ski boots, size 6, excellent condition — used 1 year. \$30. 392-4778.

KASTING buckie ski boots size 6, 601 beginners wood skis with bindings, \$8; six 6 1/2 ski boots, \$7. Approved Hockey equipment, perfect condition — skates size 8, regularly \$36 asking \$25; pants medium, blue up helmet, shin guard, \$30. 259-2232 after 6 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL pool table, 4 1/2" x 9", 1 1/2" thick 3-pc. slate bed plus 1 pool cues/rack. \$500. 439-0023.

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

GEM-TOP, fits all pickups — 30" high top. \$350 or best offer. 537-0715.

623—Recreational Vehicles

1971 DODGE Van, good condition. \$2200 or take over payments. 280-2115.

628—Machinery and Equipment

FOR sale, metal un assembled warehouse bins. Contact Paul, 455-2941.

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files — Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables

OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-8090

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30
Sat. 10-2

STORE & OFFICE SALE

Monarch fabric ticket machine, No. 40. Monarch general ticket machine. Model safe. Security cases. Office files. 3 Sweda cash registers, very good condition.

(312) 528-9761

USED OFFICE FURNITURE

Desks, settees, conference table, luncheon tables & chairs, hat & coat racks, card & transfer files, electric staplers, waste baskets, misc. items.

378 W. Higgins Rd.
Hoffman Estates 885-4800

JOHN electric 10 key adding machine used 1-yr. \$50. Call 394-1345 evenings.

650—Wanted to Buy

WILL buy color TVs working or not, portable or console. Must be reasonable. \$41-422.

WE buy household furniture of single items. Also antiques. Sherwood 1-4116 or Sherwood 2-2756.

654—Personal

ABORTION COUNSELING

PREGNANCY TESTING With immediate results. Clinic info on menstrual extraction, birth control & sterilization.

MIDWEST FAMILY PLANNING
225-0200

"DRINKING PROBLEM?" Alcoholics Anonymous. 339-3311. Write Box care of Redstock Publications, Arlington Heights.

670—Lost

SMALL female cat, dark grey. Arlington Hills. 259-3088.

REWARD \$25. West side of Des Plaines A. Grey/white Siberian Husky, Male. "Inuk". Call 297-4068 after 5 p.m. (Person responding to ad Dec. 12, please call again).

MISSING — November 13th, vicinity of Elmhurst, 7 Trane Apartments. Cockspan. Female, black. Reward: \$25-1101.

BLACK and White Cat — Near Schaumburg Road, Carver Lane. (Quadro homes.) Reward. 894-0638 call any time.

NORTH Platinium — Long Grove. Female, mixed Sheltie Collie/Setter, medium size, white with gold ears. Reward. 350-2200.

FEMALE Black/Rus. Doberman, silver choke collar. Vicinity Rand - Dundee Road. If found - 335-4568 call any time.

YOUNG male Siamese cat. 339-4872.

LOST Gray striped 1 1/2 year old, male cat. Castle Heights area. Children's pet. 297-4886.

672—Found

FOUND — 2 tone brown cat. Mt. Prospect area. CL 3-6066.

MANCHESTER Terrier, female, has been in the area a few months. Mt. Prospect area. 259-3041.

680—Christmas Specialties

TWO Walkie Talkies — realistic brand, 8W, 8 channels, \$150 value. \$100 or best offer. 398-4788.

ICE Skates (Johnson figure) women, girls, (7) boys (5) \$75; micro-copiers set \$5; army set (5) \$4. 337-0209.

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

SINK stone, beautiful Canadian wild silk, excellent condition. \$600. 339-9444.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

IF YOU WANT A GOOD MATTRESS AT A LOW PRICE, PHONE:
529-0118

SCHAUMBURG MATTRESS FACTORY
829 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg

SMALL Baldwin organ, must sell, current model. 399-5891.

TWO armoire chairs, like new. Originally \$225 each, asking \$40. 685-8482.

EARLY American sofa, brown & beige print, very good condition. \$30. 255-4767.

BLACK Leather recliner, \$50. Modern couch, folds down into bed. \$50. 394-0115 after 6:30 p.m.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

GIRL'S bedroom set, white, 8 pieces: white double bed, family room table, 4 chairs; kitchen table, 4 chairs; 3-w. portable TV. Electrolux vacuum cleaner. 259-1083.

DREXEL solid mahogany bedroom set, twin bed, Simmons spring mattress, nightstand, double dresser. \$100. 885-1850.

ITALIAN Provincial green couch, good condition. \$250. Two green wing chairs \$150. 397-4206.

12x18 MOROCCAN rug 10" hand braided ends. Off white, \$1000 value, sacrifice \$500. 353-4288.

KITCHEN — dining room furniture and evercycle, for sale. 699-5579.

SOFA and chair in good condition. \$150. Call 629-5592.

MOVING — all furniture for sale. Hidenbed \$75. Early American couch \$50. Matching chair \$25. Two Early American rockers \$15 each. \$100. 885-1850. 225. exercycle \$50. lots more. 541-7711.

720—Home Appliances

REFRIGERATOR 17 cubic. Top condition, non-auto, defrost. \$105. Evenings 331-5788.

40" WHITE double oven electric range with 40" white outside exhaust provincial hood, top condition. \$75 or best offer. 392-0994.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

RCA Color TV, 18" still in box. Warranted. \$245. 259-4247.

SILVERTONE Stereo AM/FM with record player, 71" long. Contemporary design. \$30. 392-0587.

STEREO component type, AM/FM, record changer and speakers, like new. \$100. CL 5-1868.

740—Planes, Organs

LOVELY light finish piano, \$250. \$100 lounge with maple arms. \$50. 437-0813.

741—Musical Instruments

HOLIDAY MUSICAL SPECIALS

from THE SOUND POST
Guitars, Amps, Drums, Banjos
1000's of New & Used In Stock
Folk & Classic Gtrs. from \$12.95
Electric Gtrs. & Amps from \$39.00
SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY
Folk & Classic Guitars
\$120 retail value — NOW \$69.95
Our selection is the largest in Ill.
Our prices can't be beat anywhere!
"Bring Us Your Trade-Ins!"
101 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
259-0470

NOVA, 2 pickup guitar, case and amplifier, like new. \$33. 259-4637 after 6 p.m.

YAMAHA guitar FG150 with case, good for both good and intermediate. \$100. 294-2127 after 6 p.m.

OLUS Ambassador Clarinet \$30; GE stereo phonograph, 3 speed. \$30. Perfect condition. After 6 p.m. 397-1082.

GRE Music? Electric Guitar and amplifier, both good condition. Both \$30. Nice set. 35-5-527.

GRETSCH Viking electric guitar. Excellent condition, hardshell case. \$225. 392-3562.

760—Antiques

ANTIQUE Roll top desk. Call after 6 p.m. or on Sunday. 255-7960.

Medical Sec'y.

Very Lite Steno Or Speedwriting
\$650-\$700 Month

This is for a local medical facility that performs a special service for patients referred by hospitals and doctors. You'll be the secretary to several doctors and register patients, handling phones, etc. They pay fee.

MISS PAIGE 394-0880

BETTER FREE JOBS
Customer service — to \$848
F.C. Bookkeeper — to \$175
Jr-Secretaries — to \$125-\$160
Re-type or punch — to \$135
10 beginners — to \$103up

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-4100

MAKE TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS FOR LARGE CO.

They will train you completely. You learn to schedule salesmen and executives in airlines, secure hotel arrangements, plan itineraries. A fun, public contact position. Excellent starting salary. Co. fee paid.

MISS PAIGE 394-0880

NEW COMPANY

Needs beginners — clerical High sch. grad. trainees. Free. \$446.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 (Busy? Register by phone)

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY IN PERSONNEL

LITE SHORTHAND ONLY
You'll be involved in all facets of personnel including interviewing (will train), employee relations, etc. Excellent company with top benefits and they will completely train you. Co fee paid.

MISS PAIGE 394-0880

DOCTOR WILL TRAIN RECEPTIONIST \$606 MONTH

If you enjoy public contact, would like a pleasant, professional atmosphere and a super nice doctor to help, you'll like this. You'll learn to do the reception, greet all patients, type, answer phones. Excellent benefits and convenient suburban location make this an outstanding opportunity for you. He will pay the fee.

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MISS PAIGE 394-0880

815—Employment Agencies Female

TV STATION NEEDS A BI-LINGUAL GAL

The second language is Spanish. This is a very exciting and interesting position. You'll get to attend social functions and meet all the

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 830—Help Wanted Male

LET US HELP FILL YOUR CHRISTMAS STOCKING!
Register now to earn extra spending money.

WE NEED
Typists Mach. Ops
Clerks Switchboard
Mail Room Clerks

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.
392-1920

DAV-SON
Accounting Clerk
REQUIREMENTS:
• Good attitude
• Hard worker
• Good typing
• Full company benefits.

Telephone calls accepted.
APPLY IN PERSON
A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
306 E. Heilen Rd.
Palatine, Illinois
358-7322

AIRLINE HOSTESSES
We have temporary job assignments near your home. ALL OFFICE SKILLS needed.

Call for appt.
392-1920

Stivers
Temporaries

Receptionist & General Office
Full time. Benefits. Experience necessary including typing.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
327-8851
equal opportunity employer

TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE
Interesting job in our Sales/Service Department for experienced typist. Excellent working conditions. 5 day week. Top pay.

CALL: Mr. Pas 439-4000

INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER COMPANY
2100 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Clerk needed in Order Service Department for a job with a variety of duties. Light typing, figure aptitude, IBM billing machine, expediting, etc. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits.

FEDERAL PACIFIC ELECTRIC
Des Plaines
Call Personnel, 299-2211

GENERAL OFFICE
Office in Elk Grove needs general office help for filing, typing and misc. office and purchasing responsibilities. No experience necessary. Immediate.

CALL: 766-4100

SHAMPOO GIRLS NEEDED FULL OR PART TIME
GOOD PAY
GOOD HOURS
NW SUBURBS
394-3412

LUNCHEON WAITRESSES
CAMELOT RESTAURANT
DES PLAINES, ILL.
956-1990

BOOKKEEPER
Dependable girl to manage general contractors books. Experience necessary. Write

Box 11-13
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Try A Want Ad!

ORDER PULLERS
For national sewing notions distributor. No experience necessary. Hospitalization, life insurance, pension plan and other company benefits. Apply—

General Notions
1501 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
437-2340

KEYPUNCH
Permanent position open for experienced keypunch operator. Variety of duties. Excellent benefits and starting salary. Call for appointment.

595-1995

3 M BUSINESS PRODUCTS SALES INC.
2301 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Opportunity for experienced individual with good shorthand and typing skills. Must have ability to perform independently. Good salary and benefits. For interview call:

Miss Ternes 766-0000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

MASTER PLANNER
\$50,000. Fantastic spot with top electronic firm. Degree with heavy planning background a must, engineering a plus.

Call Steve Warner
397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES SHERATON INN - WALDEN SCHAUMBURG
Licensed Personnel Agency
All fees paid by employer

CLERK TYPIST SCHAUMBURG LOCATION
Diversified duties in Service Center of national corporation for mature individual who can type well. Good opportunity to advance. Full company benefits.

CALL: Mr. Beakly
397-1234

WAITRESSES AM and PM SHIFTS
Excellent fringe benefits. SEE: Mr. Grat

HOLIDAY INN DES PLAINES
Touhy Ave., & Rte. 45

SECRETARY
For Vice President of sales and marketing for large national publicly owned buildings located in Schaumburg. Must deal in public relations. Shorthand desirable. Salary based on experience. Immediate employment.

884-1500

Sears Monument Dept.
Seeking part time sales and clerical help. Phone experience helpful. Salary plus commission. Call between 9:30 and 5.

882-2500
ASK FOR MRS. ORNBERG

WAITRESSES
Breakfast, lunch, dinner and all night shifts available. Open 24 hours.

437-6526 Elk Grove

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST
With light but accurate typing for a new office located in Arlington Heights.

CALL: 439-6040

Reception (3) \$135 LITE TYPING QUALIFIES! BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770

Open evenings by appt.
940 Lee St., Des Plaines
Personal Agency

KEYPUNCH
Elk Grove company needs experienced keypunch operator in its new IBM equipped computer department. Must be accurate and willing to learn good working conditions and benefits. Call Mr. Kay, 685-2800

IMPERIAL ARTS CORP.

MAILROOM PRODUCTION PERSONNEL
Position available in our Newspaper processing area for women who seek permanent part time employment working 25/30 hours a week.

Basic working hours, 10:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday.

Background working on machinery or plant assembly helpful.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

SECRETARY
We have a secretarial position available for a person who has typing ability and a desire to perform secretarial duties.

We can provide an excellent starting salary, merit increases, group hospitalization, 38 1/2 hr. work week and many other benefits.

For Personal Interview
Call BLAINE SANDONA
297-4100

9800 Milwaukee Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

COOKS
EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN

1. Excellent starting salary
2. Yearly bonus plan
3. Paid vacations
4. Major Medical & Dental
5. Permanent Employment

CALL 394-2733

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
1330 Dundee, Buffalo Grove

Keypunch Operator
Elk Grove Village. Experience preferred. Work in modern office. Many fringe benefits. Excellent starting wage. Apply in person or call:

DAYS — 437-7532
AFTER 7 p.m. — 741-6072

John Sexton & Co.
1090 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE
As a member of the sales department you will be in phone contact with customers and working with our production staff to expedite customer orders. Some typing and filing required. Experience desirable. We are a growth-oriented manufacturer with excellent fringe benefits. For interview contact Pat Egan.

SHAFFER SPRING CO.
315 Criss Circle
Elk Grove 437-1100

Christmas Money?
Earn Christmas money working full time. All types of General Office, Typing and Secretarial jobs available NOW! Short and long term temporary assignments available.

CALL: 827-8154

Kelly Services
606 Lee Street
Des Plaines

OFFICE POSITIONS NEAR HOME

- Secretaries
- Keypunch Ops.
- Typists
- Bookkeepers

Salaries from \$450 to \$650

EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
894-0400
Licensed Personnel Agency

BOOKKEEPER
Small pleasant office needs person to do all bookkeeping functions. Hours 9 to 5, 5 day week. Salary open. For appointment call...

MRS. TAYLOR
American Ornaps Corp.
65 Kelly St. Elk Gr. Village
593-0050

RECEPTIONIST
You don't have to be "Miss America," but it helps. Meet & greet + be "Jill" of all trades. NW sub. free. \$185.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

TREAT YOURSELF To A New Job FOR XMAS
Northwest suburban firm is seeking an individual who will perform a variety of duties. Customer service, typing, figure work and will train on console switchboard. Come in to see us. We can help you. Free.

394-5660
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (At Central)
Open Sat. & Evenings by appt. (empl. agy.)

COOK
To prepare cafeteria style lunch for our office people. Pleasant working conditions, modern kitchen. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. We want a good cook but no professional experience is necessary. Good pay plus full benefits including paid holidays, liberal vacation, health and life insurance.

Call Bob Lee
at 272-8700
or apply in person

FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
A nationwide security agency has an attractive position for a bright gal who is able to work independently. Applicant must be 21 or over and be a citizen. Excellent typing skills necessary. Shorthand desirable. Complete benefit package. Come in or call...

671-2750

THE WACKENHUT CORP. SUITE 23
O'Hare Airport Center
4849 N. Cicero, Schiller 72
CORNER OF LAWRENCE & MANNHEIM
Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLERS! FULL TIME! PART TIME!
Pleasant conditions. Work close to home. New branch office at Golf & Elmhurst Rd. in Mt. Prospect. Call Miss Kay, 656-5000.

CENTRAL FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for secretary in our modern offices in Des Plaines. Good typing and stenography. Excellent salary and company benefits. Congenial atmosphere.

CALL J. W. LEIMETTER
827-8833

THE AUSTIN COMPANY PROCESS DIVISION
2001 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

SALES CLERK
Mature help, sewing experience required. Full or part time, days. Employee discounts and benefits. Apply in person.

MARY LESTER FABRICS
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg

Attractive, personable young female to work day shift at Mr. Steak. \$1.50 an hr. plus tips. No experience necessary.

Apply in person.
2785 Algonquin Road
Rolling Meadows

NELSON GIRL MODELS
Interviewing now.
Paid weekly, \$15 per show, plus commission.
Ask for Joyce — will train.
437-4550

GIRL FRIDAY
Doctors office, Arlington Heights area. Experience desirable. No nights, no weekends. State salary requirements. Write Box B-14, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

SECRETARY
1 girl office type-file-phone
New offices - company benefits
Hoffman Estates area
884-8860

BEAUTIFUL COSMETICS SECRETARY \$155
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770

Open evenings by appt.
940 Lee St., Des Plaines
Personal Agency

FILING CLERK
Entry Level, \$450-\$475
Call 397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES SHERATON INN - WALDEN SCHAUMBURG
Licensed Personnel Agency
All fees paid by employer

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Full time, 8:30 - 5 p.m. Various duties including typing, filing, phone contact etc. Pleasant working conditions. Elk Grove Village.

Mr. Rocklin 593-1900

SECRETARY
For busy Elk Grove Realtor. Typing & shorthand necessary. 8:45 to 5:15 p.m.

GLADSTONE REALTORS MRS. LOWERY 439-1100

Try A Want Ad!

R.N.'S
Mental Health & Rehabilitation

Immediate full time openings on 3 to 11 p.m. shift. We offer excellent New starting salary, shift differential and many other benefits. For more complete information please call Personnel Dept.

437-5500, Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Must like working with figures, also type. Will train as relief switchboard operator, many interesting and varied duties. Good starting salary with opportunity for advancement.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

See Mr. Cooper 437-1700

GIRL FRIDAY GENERAL OFFICE
Shorthand required.
CALL 729-2300
For Appointment

ROSEMAN TRACTOR EQUIPMENT CO.
2620 Crawford
Evanston, Ill.

WILL TRAIN YOU
for position in our IBM Proof Dept. Full time, 5 day week including Saturday.

Call Mrs. Cornell
255-7900

THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST
Full time. Some typing. All benefits. In Bensenville.

766-4848
Ask for Mr. Powell

TYPIST
Accurate, sharp girl to type invoices in modern Mt. Prospect office. Permanent. 8:30 to 5 p.m. Pension plan, hosp. ins., etc.

FRANZ STATIONERY CO.
1001 E. Algonquin Rd.
(1/2 Mt. W. of Elmhurst Rd.)

SECRETARY
To \$700. Shorthand required. Call 397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES SHERATON INN - WALDEN SCHAUMBURG
Licensed Personnel Agency
All fees paid by employer

RN
Wanted to work part time (Friday & Saturday) in Northwest side abortion clinic. Must have good references.

725-0200

1225 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Looking for responsible person for customer phone contact, typing D/L & handling variety of office duties. Call Miss Kelley:

COLLINS & AIKMAN
2308 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove 437-7130

GENERAL OFFICE
Palatine area woman for general office work in news agency. 3, 4 or 5 days a week.

358-0482

WAITRESSES
Neat and attractive girls. Apply after 6:30 p.m. or call 634-3313 days.

CHEETAH II LOUNGE
Half Day

TYPE \$4 AN HR.
Clerical Positions Also Available Why not work for the company that pays the highest rates?

CHICAGO TEMPORARY
2200 E. Devon D.P. 297-2470
25 E. Washington Chgo. 346-0630
625 N. Michigan Chgo. 751-2450

LIKE VARIETY & PUBLIC CONTACT
We need a responsible person with a pleasant personality for an interesting clerical position at our mental health center in Elk Grove Village. Must have good clerical skills, hours 9 to 5. Good starting salary with liberal benefits. Call 593-6690 ask for Mrs. Rongenbuck.

SECRETARY
For busy Elk Grove Realtor. Typing & shorthand necessary. 8:45 to 5:15 p.m.

GLADSTONE REALTORS MRS. LOWERY 439-1100

Try A Want Ad!

Immediate Openings Close To Home...
SECRETARY
We need a good typist for our Purchasing Department.

MATERIALS CONTROL CLERK
To qualify you must have good figure aptitude.

Wyer Foods offers permanent full time positions, competitive salaries and full company benefits. For an interview please call:

498-6200
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Wyer
FOODS
DIVISION OF BORDEN FOODS/BORDEN INC
2301 Sherman Road
Northbrook
Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F

PUBLIC CONTACT

\$650
\$525
\$750
\$690
\$825
\$595
\$580
\$675
\$900

VARIETY
CALL JOAN JONES
398-5000

FANNING.
Never a FEE to You
Personnel Agency

ORDER TAKER
Must have good memory and even temperament. Be able to converse with people on phone. Excellent starting wage. Many fringe benefits. Apply in person or call:

DAYS 437-7532
AFTER 7 P.M. — 741-6072

John Sexton & Co.
1099 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

SHARP GAL NEEDED
Small modern office in Elk Grove needs someone with good typing skills and office experience. We offer 35 hour work week — 9 to 5, paid vacation, insurance benefits. Varied duties. Salary open.

NAMCO CORP.
439-6800

CREDIT MANAGER
National distributor seeks ambitious individual to manage credit dept. for branch operation. Prior credit experience mandatory. Full benefits, good starting salary with regular reviews.

SEND RESUME TO:
BOX B-17
c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Hts. Ill. 60006

PRE SCHOOL TEACHER
For school in Prospect Heights. Experience or degree necessary. 5 mornings & 2 afternoon sessions per week.

Call 537-2627

WAITRESSES
Evening Hours
Full time
Apply in Person
Flaming Torch Restaurant
253 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

Interesting fun work in Hotel Gift Shop. Many shifts available. Apply in person. 7 a.m. - 11 a.m.

SHERATON O'HARE NORTH
6810 N. Mannheim Rd.
Rosemont

TYPE \$4 AN HR.
Clerical Positions Also Available Why not work for the company that pays the highest rates?

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SECRETARY
For busy Elk Grove Realtor. Typing & shorthand necessary. 8:45 to 5:15 p.m.

GLADSTONE REALTORS MRS. LOWERY 439-1100

Try A Want Ad!

SECRETARY
Immediate opening for qualified person. Requires accurate typing with some shorthand and dictating equipment experience. Variety of duties. Excellent benefits with above average starting salary. Call for appointment.

595-1995

3 M BUSINESS PRODUCTS SALES INC.
2301 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SEC'Y.
Excellent opportunity for experienced secretary for sales manager and departmental staff in progressive, young company. Proficient typing and shorthand skills required. Excellent fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions. For interview contact Mrs. Pircon.

PURITY CORPORATION
Elk Grove Village
593-2420

LUNCHEON & dinner waitresses
Call 882-8452 between 9-3 p.m. Trattoria Romanica.

BABYSITTER in my home. 2 preschoolers, 5 days. Buffalo Grove, 541-3987.

CHILD care, college student on vacation. 3 or 4 full time live-in. Salary open. 381-4300.

SWITCHBOARD - biller needed. Pleasant working conditions, good employee benefits. Call Mrs. Robbins, 394-3120.

RN or LPN - full or part time, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Palatine, 339-5700.

MANAGE and do tailoring in dry cleaning drop-off store located in Palatine, 639-2616.

OVERNIGHT sitting 7 year girl, prefer grandma type, near Mark Hopkins School, Elk Grove, 439-8553.

BOOKKEEPER - experienced. For dental office. Experience and dental background necessary. 694-2221.

GENERAL OFFICE, full or part time. Good typist. Magnus Farm, 439-0015.

PART time waitresses, 693-1514.

RESPONSIBLE, reliable sister, 4 and 6 years old, evenings, Wheeling area. Before 3 p.m. 666-4329.

SIAMPOG girl, experienced. Arlington Heights area. 723-1172.

SECRETARY/Receptionist, full time benefits. Northwest suburbs. Salary open. 696-0990.

WAITRESS - full or part time, 394-5885, Dunton House, downtown Arlington Heights.

RN or LPN - part time, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Palatine, 339-5700.

CHILD care - live-in \$50 to \$60 week. 299-6102.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING TECH.
Must be alert, ambitious and have some basic mechanical aptitude with some college. Medium sized company located in Hoffman Estates supplying specialized equipment for the pharmaceutical and packaging industry.

Phone 358-5800 for appt.

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.
Central & E. Rds.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

MACHINE MAINTENANCE
Excellent opportunity for experienced men on 1st shift. We offer overtime, highest wages, paid dependent insurance, profit sharing and more.

CARLTON SCREW MFG.
275 Northfield Road
Northfield
446-9200

New Plastics Thermoforming Plant needs:

MAINTENANCE MAN
3rd Shift

Salary open. Rapid advancement, company insurance, paid holidays and vacations. APPLY TO:

PPI INDUSTRIES, INC.
149 Seegers Rd.
Elk Grove Village
593-1210

DISTRIBUTION
Responsible individual with an excellent memory and organizational ability, good knowledge of Cook County, likes to work with figures and can work alone. This is an excellent growth opportunity with a large national distributor for someone who has imagination, initiative, and follow through. REPLY TO:

BOX B-10
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Illinois

BROILER MAN
for kitchen, full time nights. See night manager.

BEEF & BARREL RESTAURANT
1932 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village
439-4060

SALES TRAINEE
\$150 wk. salary plus bonuses during training. \$200 salary after.

671-4811 4333 Mannheim
Republic Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

CUSTODIAN
Full and Part Time
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PUBLIC SCHOOLS
301 W. South St.
253-6100 Ext. 228

MANAGER TRAINEE
\$175 wk. to start. No exp. nec. Nat'l company expanding operations.

671-4811 4333 Mannheim
Republic Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

SALES TRAINEE
Must have typing and some accounting or financing qualifications. Good company benefits.

437-1900
Ask for Mr. Kasey
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE MGR.
Supervise 20-40. Full charge operation. Super benefits Salary \$13-\$14,000. Potential \$19,000. FREE. Call nearest ofc.

SHEETS EMPL. SERVICE
DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100

TECHNICIAN
\$4.00 hr. "FEE PAID" Exp. opport. Elect. school or lite exp. okay.

671-4811 4333 Mannheim
Republic Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

FULL TIME Help Wanted

COLONIAL CAR WASH
Des Plaines 298-8531
Arl. Heights 439-1234
Palatine 339-8010
\$2.50 hr. to start.

STOCKMAN
Part time stock man to work mornings Monday thru Friday. Permanent. See Norm Pelock

POLK BROS. INC.
Kensington & Dryden
Arlington Heights

Warehouseman
Must be able to lift 65 lbs. Starting Salary \$3.30 per hr. Contact Mr. Marcheschi 298-7000

Want Ads Sell

LOW COST WANT ADS

SHOP APPRENTICE
Man with some knowledge woodworking tools. Elk Grove Area. Call Mr. Gill.

439-2300

BELLMEN - DESK CLERK
11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Neat, Dependable
Apply in Person
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE
920 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

SECRETARY
Immediate opening for qualified person. Requires accurate typing with some shorthand and dictating equipment experience. Variety of duties. Excellent benefits with above average starting salary. Call for appointment.

595-1995

3 M BUSINESS PRODUCTS SALES INC.
2301 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING TECH.
Must be alert, ambitious and have some basic mechanical aptitude with some college. Medium sized company located in Hoffman Estates supplying specialized equipment for the pharmaceutical and packaging industry.

Phone 358-5800 for appt.

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.
Central & E. Rds.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

MACHINE MAINTENANCE
Excellent opportunity for experienced men on 1st shift. We offer overtime, highest wages, paid dependent insurance, profit sharing and more.

CARLTON SCREW MFG.
275 Northfield Road
Northfield
446-9200

New Plastics Thermoforming Plant needs:

MAINTENANCE MAN
3rd Shift

Salary open. Rapid advancement, company insurance, paid holidays and vacations. APPLY TO:

PPI INDUSTRIES, INC.
149 Seegers Rd.
Elk Grove Village
593-1210

DISTRIBUTION
Responsible individual with an excellent memory and organizational ability, good knowledge of Cook County, likes to work with figures and can work alone. This is an excellent growth opportunity with a large national distributor for someone who has imagination, initiative, and follow through. REPLY TO:

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1932 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village
439-4060

SALES TRAINEE
\$150 wk. salary plus bonuses during training. \$200 salary after.

671-4811 4333 Mannheim
Republic Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

CUSTODIAN
Full and Part Time
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PUBLIC SCHOOLS
301 W. South St.
253-6100 Ext. 228

MANAGER TRAINEE
\$175 wk. to start. No exp. nec. Nat'l company expanding operations.

671-4811 4333 Mannheim
Republic Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

SALES TRAINEE
Must have typing and some accounting or financing qualifications. Good company benefits.

437-1900
Ask for Mr. Kasey
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE MGR.
Supervise 20-40. Full charge operation. Super benefits Salary \$13-\$14,000. Potential \$19,000. FREE. Call nearest ofc.

SHEETS EMPL. SERVICE
DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100

TECHNICIAN
\$4.00 hr. "FEE PAID" Exp. opport. Elect. school or lite exp. okay.

671-4811 4333 Mannheim
Republic Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

FULL TIME Help Wanted

COLONIAL CAR WASH
Des Plaines 298-8531
Arl. Heights 439-1234
Palatine 339-8010
\$2.50 hr. to start.

STOCKMAN
Part time stock man to work mornings Monday thru Friday. Permanent. See Norm Pelock

POLK BROS. INC.
Kensington & Dryden
Arlington Heights

Warehouseman
Must be able to lift 65 lbs. Starting Salary \$3.30 per hr. Contact Mr. Marcheschi 298-7000

Want Ads Sell

LOW COST WANT ADS

SHOP APPRENTICE
Man with some knowledge woodworking tools. Elk Grove Area. Call Mr. Gill.

439-2300

BELLMEN - DESK CLERK
11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Neat, Dependable
Apply in Person
HOWARD JOHNSON MOTOR LODGE
920 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

SECRETARY
Immediate opening for qualified person. Requires accurate typing with some shorthand and dictating equipment experience. Variety of duties. Excellent benefits with above average starting salary. Call for appointment.

595-1995

3 M BUSINESS PRODUCTS SALES INC.
2301 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Immediate opening for qualified person. Requires accurate typing with some shorthand and

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

SENIOR INCOMING INSPECTOR (Mechanical)

We have an excellent opportunity for an individual experienced in the inspection of complex mechanical parts (castings, frames, chassis, etc.). Responsibilities will include sampling, first piece inspection, specification and blueprint interpretation.

You'll enjoy working at Hallicrafters. We offer excellent working conditions, competitive wages and full range of employee benefits.

If you are interested in investigating this opportunity, call or come into our personnel office:

259-9600

the hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008

Male & Female Applicants
Given Equal Consideration.

COMMUNICATION TECHNICIANS DAYS AND NIGHTS

Excellent opportunity now available for individuals capable of working in the production area on testing, analyzing and trouble shooting FM 2 way communications. Some knowledge or experience in the field is required to qualify.

As a leader in the electronics industry, we offer an excellent starting salary and a fringe benefit package that is one of the finest in the nation.

Please come in or call:

MOTOROLA

Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg
397-1000

Male and Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Seasoned judgment in methods, tooling, industrial engineering & production are essential. We require a man capable of assuming total responsibility with major effort in areas of incentives & methods. Some MTM background desirable. Apply:

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg

1/2 mile north of Woodfield.

BUSINESS FORMS

NEW FORMS PLANT

NEEDS

FORMS PRESS OPERATORS
FORMS COLLATOR OPERATORS
GENERAL MAINTENANCE MEN
GENERAL WAREHOUSE PACKERS

This is a new plant in Itasca. Get in on the ground floor, build your future with us.

Watch both grow!!

We are a continuous forms company supplying the data processing industry. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. CALL: 582-6240 for an appointment.

Madigans

WOODFIELD

Shipping/Receiving & Janitorial

•Must be Mature, Responsible Individual

Full time, Mon. thru Fri., 40 hours. Full benefits.

PHONE PERSONNEL, 882-0300 or apply...

G112 WOODFIELD MALL SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

FOREMAN-PLASTICS

Immediate opening for man experienced in all phases of injection molding. Above average job with excellent pay and benefits. Moving in early 1974 to 1000 Davis, Elgin, Illinois.

Call now for appointment

MASTER MOLDED PRODUCTS

8100 N. Lawndale

Skokie

673-2211

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

FULL TIME OPENING IN:

SECURITY

Late Shift 12 Midnight till 8 A.M.
Enjoy our full benefits program including liberal merchandise discount.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HAWTHORN CENTER

ROUTES 60 & 21

VERNON HILLS

HOMESEEKERS... your fine new

home is in today's Want Ads.

Call Today and Place a Money-Saver Ad.

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Seeks individuals with outstanding management potential. Our rapid growth has created exceptional opportunities. No insurance experience necessary since a comprehensive 24 month training program is provided. Starting monthly allowance up to \$1000 commission. If you consider yourself to be a high caliber individual you're invited to investigate this opportunity. Your office will be in the north west suburbs.

CALL 359-2922 for appt.

Ask for Mr. Blazer

Equal Opportunity Employer

CUMMINS-ALLISON CORP.

Has Immediate opening for

factory help.

PARTS CLERK-

STOCK SELECTOR

Background in electronics helpful. Excellent location in Morton Grove. Good starting salary, full company benefits. For appt. call:

583-4680, Gus Stamos

6282 Oakton, Morton Grove

Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS (3)

Need 3 administrative assistants good with figures, good speaking voice. Automobile and/or sales background preferred, but not essential. We will train. Excellent starting salary, prompt advancement, management opportunity. Inside work. Must start immediately. For interview appointment call Mr. Preston, 397-0200 immediately.

2 DRIVERS

Early Morning Hours

Relay Newspaper Bundles

To Carriers Homes

(HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG AREA)

Good Pay

Call 394-0110 ext. 5

PART TIME

Janitorial Service needs 2 mature men to work part time evenings, 3 1/2 hr. shifts — 6 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. or 8:30 p.m. - Midnight, in Arlington Hts. area.

Call 296-5144

SHIPPING CLERK

Tool manufacturer seeking Shipping Clerk. Day shift — 50 hour week. Many other benefits.

CALL: 593-5500

SPIRAL STEP TOOL CO.

299 Bond St.

Elk Grove Village

NEW CAR CHECK-IN MAN

No experience necessary. Full time. Will train.

By appt. only.

Scotty Robinson

GEORGE POOLE FORD

409 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

MONEY DRIVERS

There is plenty to be earned with our company. We are loaded with business. All you need is a good driving record, nice personality and be reliable. You can work days, nights or even all night. Must be 21.

CALL: 259-3453

PROSPECT CAB CO.

JANITOR

Immediate opening for part time Janitor — 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in North Arlington Heights/Buffalo Grove area.

CALL: 398-2440

MAINTENANCE MAN WITH MECHANICAL ABILITY

Immediate opening with rapidly expanding company in Arlington Heights Area. Corporate benefits.

CALL: 398-2440

Security Officers

Full & Part Time

All Shifts Available. Paid training. Over 21 & bondable.

392-4060

MACHINIST

To make simple molds on Lathes and milling machines. Read prints and handle a wide variety of job shop work. Excellent salary. Fringe benefits. Profit Sharing.

GALLAGHER CORP.

2030 Lehigh, Glenview, Ill.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

\$3.50 hr. Lite maintenance exp. helpful, but not necessary. Immed.

671-4811 4333 Mannheim

Republic Personnel Service

Licensed Personnel Service

WAREHOUSE \$145

Clean cut, intelligent man 18 up, some exp. order fill, shipping, receiving, stock. Free jobs, good companies. Call nearest office.

Sheets Employment Agency

297-4142

DES PLAINES

ARLINGTON HTS. 382-6100

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Successful candidate will possess a minimum of 1 year trade school or military training and have analog and/or digital experience. We are a small fast growing company with the chance for advancement limited only by your performance. Stop in or call:

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8181

RECEIVING CLERK

Experienced person with knowledge of receiving procedures. Will have complete responsibility for all incoming shipments. Position will also include some material handling and stock chasing for production department. Pleasant working conditions, excellent benefit program.

Call 541-3700

GENERAL TIME CORP.

599 S. Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE

General Plant Maintenance. Install, maintain and repair plant electrical systems, H.V.A.C., plumbing, air-compressors and other plant machinery. Salary commensurate with experience. Night shift. 50 hours a week. Call:

Miss Ternes 766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Rd.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

Machine Rebuilder

Elk Grove manufacturer seeking experienced machine re-builder for 1st, 2nd, shift positions. Minimum of 10 hours overtime. Excellent starting salary (10% premium) and benefits. Call:

Miss Ternes 766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Rd.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

SALES CO-ORDINATOR

Growth oriented firm requires individual to co-ordinate customer orders, production scheduling. Experience desirable. Excellent fringe benefits.

Contact Pat Egan

SHAFFER SPRING CO.

345 Criss Circle

Elk Grove Village

437-1100

OPPORTUNITIES

• Technical
• Accounting
• Drafting
• Engineering
A full service employment agency.

EXCEL PERSONNEL

Schaumburg Plaza

394-0400

Licensed Personnel Agency

RECEIVING CLERK

\$3.00 hr. to start. Will train. Car necessary to get to work.

671-4811 4333 Mannheim

Republic Personnel Service

Licensed Personnel Service

TOOL & DIE MAKER

For leader in the bicycle hardware industry. Good working conditions, plenty of overtime. Apply at:

9375 Chestnut St.

Franklin Park, Ill.

SALES MANAGER

\$12,000 salary + bonus. "FEE PAID." 5 yrs. sales experience necessary.

671-4811 4333 Mannheim

Republic Personnel Service

Licensed Personnel Service

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

50 Hours per week. Profit sharing. New factory.

BRIARGATE TOOL

766-7050

WAREHOUSE

Start immediately. Packing orders, receiving goods. Full time, excellent benefits.

593-8300

ELECT. TRAINEE

\$140 wk. during Trn. No exp. nec. Make your own hobby a career.

671-4811 4333 Mannheim

Republic Personnel Service

Licensed Personnel Service

GROUND MAINTENANCE

Man for large shopping center. Permanent.

296-3351

BRANCH MGR. TRN.

\$800 mo. to start. Local office. Excellent opportunity to advance.

671-4811 4333 Mannheim

Republic Personnel Service

Licensed Personnel Service

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Arlington Heights manufacturing company needs tool and die maker for 2nd shift. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

CALL: 398-2440

READ CLASSIFIED

PROJECT ENGINEERS

National manufacturer has immediate assignments for each of the following:

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Prefer 2 years equipment design experience and knowledge of printed circuits, drafting, quality control and conductivity controllers. Ground floor opportunities in challenging environment. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Call for appt or send resume with salary history in complete confidence to:

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS

1855 S. Mt. Prospect

Des Plaines

297-7500, Ext. 338

Equal opportunity employer M/F

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Immediate opening in new modern adhesive plant.

We are looking for a man with experience in general machine repair, pipe fitting, electrical and welding. Must have good references.

This job offers:
• Top wages
• Paid vacations
• Outstanding fringe benefits

Call Charlotte Ross

359-8500

H. B. FULLER CO.

315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine

Equal opportunity employer

CHILD CARE

For Grade School Boys

Dormitory

5 day week

3 days from 2 p.m. to

10:30 p.m.

2 days — live in

MARYVILLE

ACADEMY

Des Plaines

824-6126, Ext. 16

MACHINISTS

North suburban manufacturer has permanent positions available for machinists. Drill jig and tool & die experience desired. Benefits include Paid Hospitalization (Family Coverage), Vacation, Overtime, 8 Paid Holidays.

Call Personnel 729-6030

STANDARD PROJECTOR

1911 Pickwick Ave.

Glenview, Ill.

Equal oppy. employer M/F

TECHNICIAN TRAINEE

Should have some experience soldering. Be able to read and understand simple meters. Be a self-starter and desire to move up ladder. Good opportunity for recent high school grad.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.

2500 Estes Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-8181

TRACTOR MECHANIC

Experienced, good starting wages, excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits.

LEWIS INTERNATIONAL INC.

55 E. Palatine Rd. Wheeling

537-6110

Equal opportunity employer

MECHANICS

Experienced truck. Apply at

MEYER MATERIAL

580 Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines

WAREHOUSE

Pack, ship, receive, fill orders, etc. Permanent job for steady, dependable person only. 8:30 to 5, full benefits.

FRANZ STATIONERY CO.

1801 E. Algonquin Rd.

(1/2 mi. W. of Elmhurst Rd.)

WAREHOUSEMAN

VICTAULIC CO.

593-7128

Please call for appt.

COLD HEADER OPERS.

Must have 2-5 years experience bolt maker or nut former equipment. Good working conditions. Around the clock operation. Apply at:

8375 Chestnut

Franklin Park

MULHAUSER

MODELS, INC.

Experienced model makers needed. Excellent pay, overtime and benefits. Contact: Helmut Boehme.

593-1433

MAINTENANCE MAN

For small office complex. Full time. Permanent. Company benefits.

Call 537-3800

LOW COST WANT ADS

ASSISTANT WAREHOUSE MGR.

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

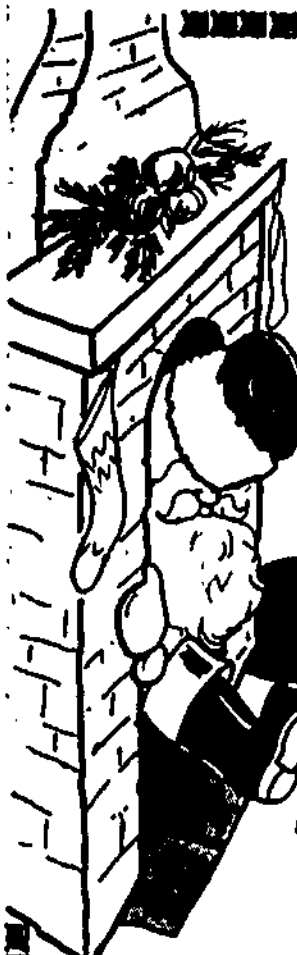
840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female



CHRISTMAS IS ALMOST HERE!

Now's the time to start earning that extra money that's sure to be needed for all those special Christmas gifts. Motorola has immediate job opportunities available for individuals skilled in the following areas:

GENERAL FACTORY (DAYS OR NIGHTS)

CLERICAL (DAYS)

As a recognized leader in the electronics industry, we are constantly expanding. We offer qualified applicants top starting salary and some of the finest fringe benefits in the field including Paid Vacation, Profit Sharing, Excellent Insurance Plans and Merchandise Discounts.

It's a great chance to find that perfect job!

STOP IN THIS WEEK . . .

INTERVIEWING HOURS
Monday thru Friday - 8 a.m. - 2:30 a.m.

MOTOROLA

Algonquin - Meacham Road Schaumburg, Ill.
397-1000

Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

A NEW MAGIC PAN RESTAURANT

A unique experience in eating. Join a successful team.

DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
WAITERS/WAITRESSES
BARTENDER
FOOD PREPARATION

Good Pay. Excellent Benefits. Full or Part time. Pleasant Surroundings. On the job training at:

The Magic Pan Restaurant
Woodfield Mall
For additional information
CALL 884-9292

Equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING!

TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME
15 MEN
10 WOMEN

For light assembly work in new modern plant in Palatine Area. Call or come in today for interview. No experience required.

Right Girl & Right Man
TEMPORARY SERVICE
Park Ridge 827-1108
1600 Dempster

Palatine 358-8800
331 W. Northwest Hwy.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Grow With Us

The flexible phonograph record industry is growing and we need operators for our specially-built automatic equipment who have growth on their minds. Machinery experience helpful, but not necessary — we will train you. Full-time openings on all 3 shifts. Our fringe benefits are among the best.

- On-the-job training program
- 5 wage review in first year
- Opportunity for advancement
- Group health & life insurance program
- 10 paid holidays each year
- Paid vacation
- Pension and profit sharing

If this is what you have been looking for,
DON'T WAIT!
APPLY TODAY

EVA-TONE, EVATYPE INC.
2051 Waukegan Rd. Deerfield
945-5600

SALES \$15,000 - \$20,000
What Are Your Income Goals?

We are looking for a "high caliber" individual who desires and is capable of attaining an exceptional career opportunity. As a leader in our field, we offer:

- A well-made training program . . . classroom and field
- A high repeat business environment . . . no "one-shot" deals
- Excellent income potential based on a generous commission structure . . . with our advanced program to help you get started.
- A product line containing over 400 products of the highest quality.
- A protected semi-established account territory . . . no house accounts or overnight travel.
- A recession-proof industry . . . no layoffs or seasonal buying slumps.

We can go on and on but better yet, invest 30 minutes of your time and call collect, toll-free to us.

J. I. HOLCOMB MANUFACTURING CO.
ED ROWAND
(312) 498-3660
Wed. & Thurs. Dec. 19 & 20
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

GENERAL FACTORY
Day Shift
\$3.65 Hr.

Major industrial detergent manufacturer has immediate need for general laborers in the following fields:

HEAVY MATERIAL HANDLING
UNLOADING FREIGHT

As a member of our growing company you will receive an excellent starting salary of \$3.65 hr. plus the following outstanding benefits:

- HOSPITALIZATION
- LIFE INSURANCE
- SICK PAY
- 9 PAID HOLIDAYS

Apply after 9 p.m.

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS
1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
297-7500 ext. 338

Equal opportunity employer m/f

CREW Managers, male or female, full or part time — car required — your hours. 593-3110.

CAR wash attendant. Flexible hours. 297-6440.

RELAY Drivers—deliver papers to carriers, 6 days, start 1:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Sat. 8:45 a.m. approx. 2 hrs. per day. 824-1027.

the Legal Page

Bid Notice

Community Consolidated School District 63 will open sealed bids at 10 o'clock A.M. Wednesday, January 9, 1974 for a warehouse measuring 60' x 120' x 12' containing specifications, regulations pertaining to prevailing wage rates, equal employment opportunity and other information may be obtained from Alan M. Lawson, Director of Business Services, at the School Service Center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. Published in Elk Grove Herald Dec. 19, 1973.

Public Notice

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT, CIVIL DIVISION
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
LONNA JALOSKY, Plaintiff,
vs.
S.S. KRESGE COMPANY, INC., a foreign corporation,
K-START ENTERPRISES OF WISCONSIN, INC., a domestic corporation,
ROBERT WEEKS and D. R. FINCH, Defendants.

NUMMONS

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO SAID DEFENDANTS:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED TO SERVE UPON NEUBECKER, KESSLER & McKNIGHT, Plaintiffs' attorneys, whose address is 622 North Second Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203, an Answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the date of service, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint. NEUBECKER, KESSLER & McKNIGHT, Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

POST OFFICE ADDRESS:
Suite 370
622 North Second Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203
Telephone: 414/272-1400 — 414/272-3700

Published in Mount Prospect Herald Dec. 6, 12, 19, 1973.

(Clip and Save)

Paddock Phone Book

Want Ads
394-2400

(Des Plaines 298-2434)

Home Delivery

If you live in
Arlington Heights
Hoffman Estates - Inverness
Rolling Meadows - Schaumburg
Mt. Prospect - Buffalo Grove
Prospect Heights - Wheeling
Elk Grove Village - Palatine
Hanover Park - Bartlett

394-0110

If you live in
Des Plaines
297-4434

Sports Scores and Bulletins
394-1700

General Offices
394-2300

Other Offices:
Palatine 359-9490
Des Plaines 297-6633
Mt. Prospect 255-4400
Mt. Prospect Newsroom 255-4403

Paddock Publications

America's Most Modern Suburban Newspapers

The Treasury Stores

A DIV. of J.C. PENNEY CO.

Needs to fill the following positions in their new stores opening soon in Rolling Meadows and Niles.
(Prior experience preferred)

- PERSONNEL CLERK
- PBX OPERATORS
- MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
- STOCK ROOM CLERKS
- MERCHANDISE RECORDS CLERKS
- SIGN MAKER
- INVOICE CLERKS
- STOCK ROOM RECEIVER

IF YOU QUALIFY you can be assured of a good salary, excellent company benefits, store discount privilege and lots of room for advancement.

APPLY IN PERSON
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
1400 W. Golf Rd. & Rte. 62
Rolling Meadows
or
8500 Golf Rd.
Niles

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PUBLIC RELATIONS
\$13,000 - \$18,000 1st yr.

Expanding growth oriented personnel consulting firm seeks to add 3 or 4 individuals to its staff. The individual selected must possess strong personality & a desire for public contact. You will be trained to interview, hire, screen & test applicants for some of the country's finest corporations. For further information call Mr. Finkleman at:

AVID EXEC/SEARCH INC.
2400 E. Devon
Des Plaines 298-8700

TRAINEE OPENING FOR A CAREER IN CONSUMER FINANCE

Approved for Veterans on the job training program. A scheduled training program uses programmed instruction, audio tapes and practical on the job experience. Salaried position - including time and training. Liberal employee benefits. High School graduate.

PACIFIC FINANCE
81 N. Broadway
Des Plaines, Illinois
298-8442

Equal Opportunity Employer

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Packing & Sorting
50-hr. Work Week
Profit Sharing

BRIERGATE TOOL
768-7050

RN
Part time weekends
3 to 11 shift
For information call:
MRS. DECKER
LITTLE CITY
Palatine

FIELD MECHANICAL TRAINEE

Technical school grad or machine shop experience. Mfg. & install system for machine tools. Travel USA & Canada. Phone:

358-5510 358-5511

PART TIME

Women & men needed for janitorial store cleaning in Schaumburg. Morning, afternoon and weekend jobs available.

927-6908 Ad No. A-776

DELIVER MAIL

In your own area. Part time. Have your own steady route & steady income. For details call: 697-4950.

No investment

HOSTESSES \$2.25
CASHIERS \$2.25
GRILL MEN \$2.40

Full time weekdays.
Hours flexible.
JR. HOT SHOPPE
Woodfield Mall
882-9708

SHIPPING - RECEIVING

Experience necessary, work in modern warehouse in northwest suburbs. To apply call 337-7300, Ext. 49

THE BURROWS COMPANY
230 W. Palatine Road
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

DESK CLERK & CASHIERS

Day and evening shifts. Contact Mr. Bowman 827-8131

O'HARE INN.

BOOKKEEPER

Full time position with small CPA firm serving business and individual clients located in Chicago and suburbs. Strong bookkeeping background essential including preparation of financial statements. Car necessary to travel to some clients' premises. All replies will be acknowledged. Write Box B-15, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES, INC.
WE ARE EXPANDING

Openings on our 3rd shift for men & women to do light, clean factory work.

TOP SALARY AND BENEFITS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply in person
VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

LOCAL ROUTE
PLUS CHARTER WORK
PAID TRAINING

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
200 Shepherd St.
Wheeling
541-0220

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Elk Grove Village manufacturer seeking Computer Operator for 2nd Shift. Experience preferred. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Call:

Miss Ternes 766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLECTION AND CREDIT INVESTIGATOR
WANTED FOR NATIONALLY KNOWN FIRM

Full & part time. Good job opportunity with excellent benefits. No previous exp. nec. Call Mr. DuBois or Mr. Carl LaFin for an interview, 398-1640.

General Electric Credit Corp.
900 Elmhurst Rd., Room 61
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60058
Equal opportunity employer

ART / ADVERTISING
IMMEDIATE OPENING

With rapidly expanding company in north Arl. Hts. - Buffalo Grove area. Corporate benefits. Call . . .

398-2440

KEYPUNCH

Day or night. Full time or part time. Work during the income tax season January thru April.

TAX CORP. OF AMERICA
358-7373

Wanted - Boys & Girls, 16-yrs. & older to work part time in the Woodfield Theatre as

Ushers & Candy Girls

Must be able to work weekends & holidays. Apply in person to Mr. Rodens or Mr. Cervenne, 700 Woodfield Drive, Schaumburg.

SALES
Part Time Real Estate

Sell Florida Homes & Homesites

Licensed men and women to offer "Different kind of Florida." High commissions, product training, and professional sales assistance assures unlimited earnings potential.

Inquire how you can join a shared expense tour of the area and evaluate it for yourself.

CALL PAT KELLY
312-394-4200

OR WRITE
KINGSLAND, INC.
120 W. Eastman
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004
"Brokers Inquiries Invited."

BOYS - GIRLS
11-15 YEARS OLD

Deliver The Herald Newspapers In Your Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

REAL ESTATE PART TIME
NO EXP. NECESSARY

Why not get involved in Real Estate? We'll prepare and sponsor you for the state test and furnish you with residential sales information. You'll be trained for placement in one of our four offices, part time and full time. Our offices open 10 to 10. Call anytime.

Mr. Nickson 696-0991

MESSANGER

Full time 5 day week, including Sat.; Misc. duties in addition to processing mail & making deliveries of work between our 3 locations.

Call Mrs. Cornell 255-7900

THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.

Equal opportunity employer

JR. DRAFTSMAN

Must be able to type, file, make prints and detail drawings. CALL:

392-5900

OR APPLY:
GRIGSBY, BARTON, INC.
3800 Industrial Dr.
Rolling Meadows

ACCOUNTING OR TAX BACKGROUND

Good part time opportunity for able person in tax return work. 1/7/74 to 4/15/74. Private practice - good pay. Call 359-8104.

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

LORD & TAYLOR

Is interviewing for an
ENGINEER
and
TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Full time and part time schedules available.

WOODFIELD MALL
SCHAUMBURG
APPLY IN PERSON
884-0206

Equal opportunity employer

CUMMINS-ALLISON CORP.

Has Immediate Openings for
Factory Help
ELECTRONIC SUB-ASSEMBLERS

Excellent location in Morton Grove. Good starting salary. Full company benefits.

For app't. Call:
583-4680, DAVID LEANIO
6252 Oakton, Morton Grove
Equal Opportunity Employer

ARLINGTON HTS.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER - TYPIST

Interesting real estate work, in lovely office near train depot. Salary open.

H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOC.
120 W. Eastman
Arlington Hts.
259-9500

DATA PROCESSING TRAINEE

Any Data processing courses will qualify. 1st or 2nd shift. \$2.50 to \$3.25 per hr. Fee paid. Call Tim Stillmark 358-5020

COMPUTER CENTRE
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Professional Employee Serv.

FULL TIME PART TIME

Warehouseman
Part Time Cashiers
Apply in Person
FOREST CITY
201 W. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect
Those under 18 need not apply

DESK CLERKS

Mature, 3-11 p.m. Monday thru Saturday also part time weekends. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

INCOME TAX MEN

Experienced. Work with federal 1040 and multi state tax returns.

TAX CORP. OF AMERICA
358-7373

THIS NEW YEAR

offers an opportunity for a qualified SALES REPRESENTATIVE to earn an excellent salary, car allowance & bonus with an honest national co. For an appt. call MR. RIKE, bwnr. 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. daily at

312-244-9711

Before I joined the Payroll Savings Plan, all I could save was string.

When it comes to saving money, most of us can use all the help we can get.

Joining the Payroll Savings Plan is one easy way to force yourself to save. When you sign up, an amount you specify is set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. It's automatic. Everything is done for you.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5 1/2%, when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra 1/2%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970 . . . with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Stick with the plan and before you know it you'll have a bankroll waiting. That's when you'll find you can do a lot more with money than you can with string.

Take stock in America.
Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

The U.S. Government does not discriminate in the sale of U.S. Savings Bonds on the basis of race or color.

SP-1084

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

INSPECTION
3:30 P.M. to 11:45 P.M.
Person familiar with floor inspection in plant. Should be acquainted with inspection gauges/prints. Apply

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS, INC.
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights
255-5350

2 Feeders or experienced Grinders. Full time. Apply in person or call:

NORTHWEST GRINDING
1401 Louis
Elk Grove Village
437-0031

TEACHER AIDE

Excellent part time position for day care center in Schaumburg. 8:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

882-8006

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

Try A Want Ad!

Want Ads Sell

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT — DISTRICT 15

THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1973

REVENUES	Educational	Open-Edg. and Maint.	Bond and Int.	Transportation	Municipal Retirement	Site and Construction	Working Capital	Capital Improvements
Tuition	\$ 2,567,836.10	\$ 439,574.09	\$ 984,763.67	\$ 166,368.27	\$ 110,504.93		\$ 87,186.62	\$ 527.17
State Insurance	37,660.11							
Fire Prevention and Safety		54,962.62						
Special Ed. Construction		29,366.45						
Governmental Division	3,649,372.96			121,198.99				
Interest on Bonds	142,712.96	21,710.11	33,258.39	4,162.77	4,531.25	100,941.92	8,347.50	
Sale of Property	1,878.99	4,929.03						
Tuition	20,865.29							
Other Revenues	(A) 37,982.89		(B) 2,667.41			(C) 61,826.34		
STUDENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICES:								
Summer School	120,691.50							
Athletic Program	75.00							
Textbooks	98,781.00							
Lunch Program	47,574.82							
Other Student & Community Services	3,614.50	12,201.68		41,585.90				
TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 6,735,049.82	\$ 562,687.98	\$ 1,020,689.47	\$ 333,318.93	\$ 110,036.18	\$ 162,768.26	\$ 93,534.12	\$ 527.17
EXPENDITURES								
Administration	\$ 529,959.81							
Instruction	6,972,433.94							
Attendance	12,811.47							
Health	49,522.38							
Operation	459,364.91	\$ 553,739.71		\$ 446,379.01				
Maintenance	22,246.83	264,089.39						
Other Charges	247,278.28	33,923.63	\$ 726,280.55	434.96	\$ 149,334.93			
STUDENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICES:		(A) 26,240.61						
Summer School	109,431.54							
Athletic Program	75.00							
Textbooks	98,781.00							
Lunch Program	47,574.82							
Other Student & Community Services	3,614.50	18,123.90						
Capital Outlay	18,327.58	100,011.63						
Bond Principal Retired			1,883,000.00					
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 8,642,831.91	\$ 996,132.27	\$ 1,911,280.55	\$ 446,813.97	\$ 149,334.93	\$ 1,445,234.81	\$ 11,705.91	\$ 527.17
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	\$ (1,907,782.09)	\$ (433,444.29)	\$ (890,591.08)	\$ (113,495.04)	\$ (39,298.77)	\$ (1,282,466.55)	\$ 81,834.12	\$ (11,705.91)

STATEMENT OF POSITION JUNE 30, 1973

ASSETS	Educational	Open-Edg. and Maint.	Bond and Int.	Transportation	Municipal Retirement	Site and Construction	Working Capital	Capital Improvements
CASH								
Petty Cash	\$ 2,500.00							
Imprest Fund	5,000.00							
Cash in Banks	498,030.67	\$ 47,315.61	\$ 116,976.47	\$ 2,613.36	\$ 16,707.72	\$ 71,233.01	\$ 26,982.84	\$ 527.17
Investments	1,299,392.03	144,638.59	48,327.51	72,319.29	947,501.28			
INTERIM RECEIVABLES:								
Loans Due From Educational								
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 1,805,122.72	\$ 191,954.20	\$ 165,303.98	\$ 2,613.36	\$ 16,707.72	\$ 71,233.01	\$ 26,982.84	\$ 527.17
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES								
Anticipation Warrants Payable	\$ 3,650,000.00	\$ 622,000.00			\$ 33,000.00			
INTERFUND PAYABLES:								
Loans Payable to Working Capital	335,516.00							
Payroll Deductions Payable	(20.05)							
Other Liabilities								
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 3,985,495.95	\$ 622,000.00	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 33,000.00	\$ 33,000.00	\$ 33,000.00	\$ 33,000.00	\$ 33,000.00
FUND BALANCES	\$ (2,180,373.23)	\$ (430,045.80)	\$ (237,996.92)	\$ (30,386.64)	\$ 88,527.01	\$ 1,058,736.29	\$ 362,498.84	\$ 527.17
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	\$ 1,805,122.72	\$ 191,954.20	\$ 165,303.98	\$ 2,613.36	\$ 16,707.72	\$ 71,233.01	\$ 26,982.84	\$ 527.17

ANALYSIS OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

FUND BALANCE JULY 1, 1972	(133,391.44)	(130,012.38)	\$ 966,562.47	\$ 83,111.40	\$ 127,825.78	\$ 2,426,946.30	\$ 266,944.72	\$ 11,705.91
ADD								
Excess of Revenues Over Expenditures			39,410.87	47,332.59			93,534.12	
Inter Fund Loan Adj.								
TOTAL	(133,391.44)	(130,012.38)	\$ 3,998.49	\$ 1,013,895.06	\$ 83,111.40	\$ 127,825.78	\$ 2,426,946.30	\$ 362,498.84
DEDUCT								
Deficiency of Revenue Over Expenditures			433,444.29	890,591.08	113,495.04	39,298.77	1,282,466.55	11,705.91
Inter Fund Loan Adj.								
TOTAL DEDUCTIONS	\$ 1,947,782.09	\$ 433,444.29	\$ 890,591.08	\$ 113,495.04	\$ 39,298.77	\$ 1,282,466.55	\$ 11,705.91	\$ 11,705.91
FUND BALANCES JUNE 30, 1973	\$ (2,180,373.23)	\$ (430,045.80)	\$ (237,996.92)	\$ (30,386.64)	\$ 88,527.01	\$ 1,058,736.29	\$ 362,498.84	\$ 527.17

(A) Interest Receipts - \$37,982.89

(B) Interest from Site and Construction Fund

(C) Anti-Trust Proceeds - \$2,526.34

Special C.O. Transfers - \$39,000.00

(A) Contractual Services

STATE OF ILLINOIS

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

MICHAEL J. HAKALIN, SUPERINTENDENT

DISTRICT NO. 15

IN Compliance with Section 10-17 of the School Code of Illinois

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION

For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1973

GENERAL

Size of District in Square Miles: Number of Attendance Centers: 20; Number of Certificated Full-time Employees: 602; Number of Non-Certificated Full-time Employees: 231; Number of Non-Certificated Part-time Employees: 40; Average Daily Attendance: 10,329.42; Average Daily Membership: 10,329.42.

Number of Pupils enrolled per grade: K - 1,167; 1 - 1,100; 2 - 1,179; 3 - 1,299; 4 - 1,269; 5 - 1,224; 6 - 1,263; 7 - 1,374; 8 - 1,346; Special - 166; Total - 11,464.

Tax Rate by Fund (in %): Educational - 1.46; Operations, Building and Maintenance - .25; Bond and Interest - .0259; Working Capital - .00; Transportation - .00; Municipal Retirement - .0034; Fire Prevention and Safety - .0001; Liability Insurance - .0150.

Total District Assessed Valuation: \$12,033,233; Assessed Valuation per A.D.M. Pupil: \$39,941; Assessed Valuation per A.D.M. Pupil: \$39,929; Total Bonded Indebtedness June 30, 1973: \$1,050; Per cent of Bonding Power obligated currently: 64.40%.

Value of Assets

Land

Buildings

Equipment

TEACHERS

Non-Certificated Personnel: Salary Range - Less than \$5,000: Martha Hoffa, Carol Bloomfield, Harriet Aron, Elaine (Bernice) Dumas, Joann Johnson, Harriet Aron, William Thrasher, Frances Kallanick, Lawrence Flick, Rita Jewell, John Mackenzie, Stephen Olechowski, Edward Giblin, Norma Gurnick, Lois Smith, Dorothy West, Ruth Smith, Sally Pratt, Shirley Florentino, Virginia Keenan, Dorothy Radford, Rosalie Vercelli, Lorraine Breeley, Shirley Wagner, Angela Connelley, Loretta Tardy, Barbara Shirley, Mary Margaret, Rosina Stull, William Kleckles, Lucille Beaver, Arlene Johnson, Mary Ellen Borch, Jeannette Scholz, Nancy Ulrich, Audrey Wood, Marjorie DeWitt, Lois Schmidt, Agnes Tokarewicz, Marianna Sulaski, Gloria Imlinger, Nancy Drews, Rita Mueller, Nancy Smith.

Key Personnel: Robert L. Miller, Lisa Bilbaker, Amy Elowitz, Virginia McGarrity, Joyce Butler, Rita Healy, Patricia Nowlin, Ann Kohmke, Audrey Feely, Coral Berkhoff, Diane A. Peterson, Lillian Calabrese, Dolores Kaminiski, Mary Cipriani, Janice Phillips, Greta Koch.

Volunteer: Wagner, Arlene Swanson, Arlene Nichols, Shirley Gordon, Nancy Sanders, Anne Colbeck, Ruth Gibbons, Arlene Johnson, Norman Sullivan, Janice Owens, Carmel Street, Barbara Ann Stuperski, Constance Mizio, Kathleen Neasek, Joyce Doring, Joyce Van Berkm, Michael West, James Underwood, Bella Sue Harper, William Corren, Betty Christensen, Joy Smithman, Eugene Gosciniak, Malesio Garza, Ann McGill, Kathleen Marcotte.

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Catherine Soderholm, Marlene Vane, Sheri Sharpe, Rose Foltz,

Obituaries

Dolores M. Baudin

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, for Mrs. Dolores M. Baudin, 42, nee Costello, of Mount Prospect, from 3 to 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Baudin died yesterday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born Aug. 11, 1931, in Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, William A.; three daughters, Mrs. Patricia (Michael) McCall of Minnesota, Dyan M. and Belinda J., both at home; a son, William A., also at home; one granddaughter, Rachael McCall; mother, Mrs. Agnes I. Costello of Palos Hills, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Maryann Kowalski of Palos Hills and Mrs. Maureen Fitzgerald of Woodstock, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Baudin of Des Plaines.

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Baudin will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests, Masses preferred.

Jennia Pirozynski

Mrs. Jennia A. G. Pirozynski, 81, nee Klenkewicz, of Streamwood, died yesterday morning in Pleasantview Convalescent and Nursing Home, Niles. Born in Poland, May 18, 1892, she had resided in Streamwood for the last eight years.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are two sons, Ted Chmielewski of Northbrook and George Piers of Hoffman Estates; a daughter, Mrs. Wanda Szalkowski of Western Springs, Ill.; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Little Brothers of the Poor, 1638 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago.

Henry N. Kanar

Funeral services for Henry N. Kanar, 88, of Mount Prospect, were held yesterday morning in Piser North Suburban Memorial Chapel, Skokie. Burial was in Maramoros Cemetery, Jewish Waldheim Forest Park.

Mr. Kanar, who was born in Hungary, June 7, 1907, died Sunday in Skokie Valley Hospital, Skokie. He was a district agent for the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa, with 30 years of service, and a member of the Million Dollar Round Table. He was also chairman of several committees for the Mitzvah Chapter of the Chicago School and Workshop for the Retarded; a past Master of Thomas J. Turner Masonic Lodge, No. 409, A.F. & A.M., and member of Mount Lebanon Masonic Lodge No. 1112, A.F. & A.M.

Surviving are his widow, Sylvia, nee Levinson; two sons, Larry and daughter-in-law, Susan Kanar of Northbrook and Richard; eight grandchildren; a brother Edward Wyatt, and a sister, Mrs. Sara Gulb.

Family requests, memorial contributions to Mitzvah Chapter, Chicago School and Workshop for the Retarded, 8050 N. California Ave., Chicago, would be appreciated.

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW ABOUT CONSERVING ELECTRICITY.

How a humidifier can help you save fuel.

When the air in your home is too dry, you feel colder because the moisture on your skin evaporates faster. To keep warm you may raise the thermostat. But the higher your thermostat setting the higher your fuel bill.

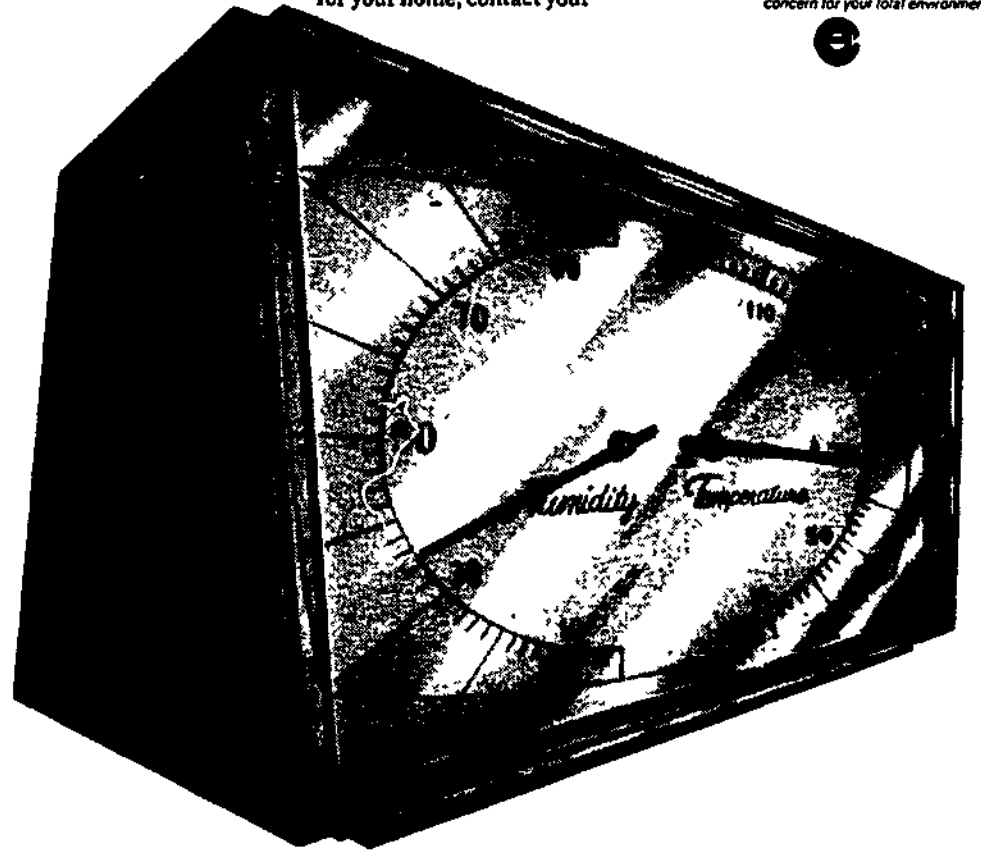
With a higher humidity, most people are comfortable at a lower temperature. For every degree not needed over 68, you can save as much as 3% on your heating

bill. If you keep your thermostat set at 68 degrees instead of 72 degrees, you can save over 10% at the lower setting. This principle applies essentially to all heating fuels—electricity, gas or oil.

Humidifiers are available in either portable styles or, for warm air heating systems, there are permanently installed models. To find the correct one for your home, contact your

heating contractor, department or appliance store. We have a booklet that covers heating as well as other areas where you can conserve energy. We'll send a copy of "101 Ways to Conserve Electricity at Home" to you free. Just write Commonwealth Edison, Department AV, P.O. Box 767, Chicago, Illinois 60690.

Commonwealth Edison
concern for your total environment





Carols of Christmas

Dec. 19-22 — 7 p.m. IN THE MALL

Wed., Dec. 19 Rolling Meadows Girl Scouts

Thurs., Dec. 20 Robert Frost School Girl Scouts

Fri., Dec. 21 To Be Announced

Sun., Dec. 23, 1973 - 3 P.M.

Linda Plunkett

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive

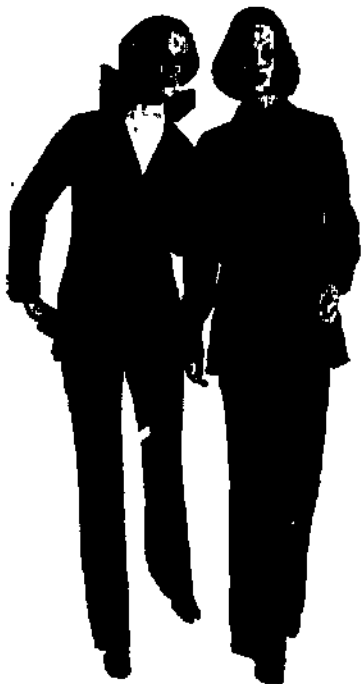
Sears

CATALOG SURPLUS STORE

Rte. 83 and Rte. 68
DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

Hurry... Quantities Limited

Shown In 1973 Fall Catalog



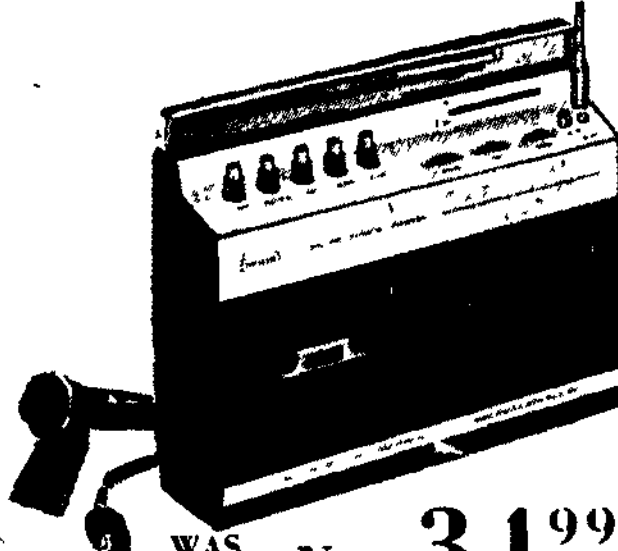
Misses' Perma-Prest Polyester Pantsuits

2 piece wrinkle-shedding pantsuits. Assorted styles and colors. SIZES: 8-10-12-14-16. Also some tall and half sizes. Not all styles and colors in all sizes.

WAS \$30.00 to \$39.00

Now **14⁹⁹**

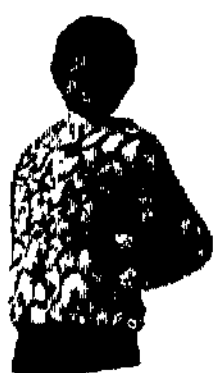
Cassette Player-Recorder with built-in AM-FM Radio



WAS \$59.50 Now **34⁹⁹**

Shown In 1971 Fall Catalog

Slide rule tuning dial for precise station selection. Record monaurally from radio or microphone (included). Solid state automatic level control for recording. Automatic end-of-reel tape shutoff. Push buttons for record, rewind, play, fast forward, eject-stop. Radio has AFC, separate volume and tone controls. AC or 4 "C" batteries (not included). 5' foot cord, earphone, blank cassette.



Junior Jacket

Cardigan-style jacket gives an exciting hit to pants, dresses and separates. In a brown and white heavyweight pile of modacrylic backed with acrylic... looks like lynx. Front hook-and-eye closing, slash pockets. Acetate tulle lining. SIZES: 6-7-8-11-13.

WAS \$31.97

Now **19⁹⁹**

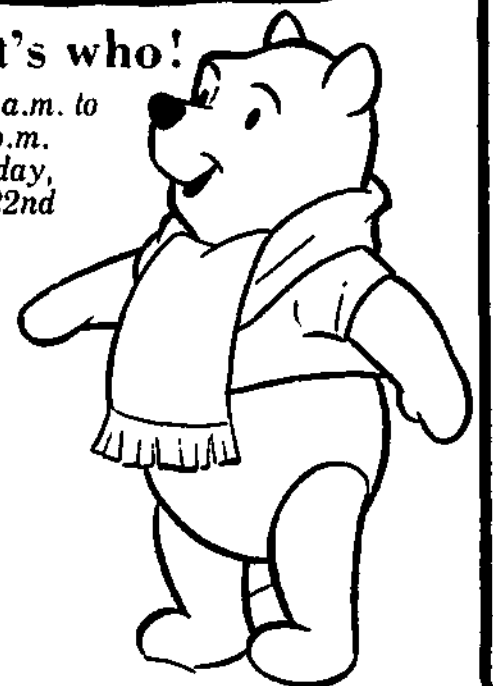
Shown In 1971 Christmas Catalog

Look who's coming to our store SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22ND

Winnie-the-Pooh

that's who!

10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 22nd



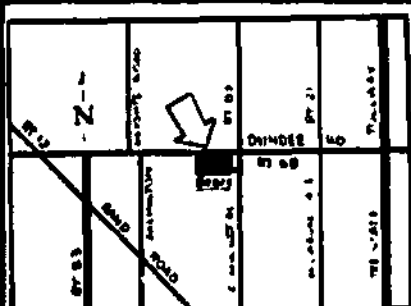
Boys' Perma-Prest

Jeans

Assorted styles and colors and fabrics. Sizes 6-8-10-12 in slims, regulars and flares. NOT ALL STYLES AND COLORS IN ALL SIZES.

Was \$3.19 to \$4.99

Now **1⁹⁹**



CHRISTMAS HOURS

Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Sunday 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
AMPLE FREE PARKING

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Rte. 83 and Rte. 68, Dunhurst Shopping Center
Wheeling, Illinois



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Meadows tankers land 5th place in 12-team meet

by PAUL LOGAN
Swimming Editor

A fifth place at one invitational, a sixth at another and a split in dual meets highlighted action Saturday for Mid-Suburban League swim teams.

Rolling Meadows, competing for the first time in the Aurora East Invitational, placed fifth with 129 points. Seven teams finished behind the Mustangs in this 12-team meet that saw Downers Grove South romp with 202 points.

Meanwhile, Forest View was sixth or last at the Marmion Invitational as the hosting team won with 130 points. The Falcons had 44.

Elk Grove evened its dual meet mark at 2-2 with a convincing 66-16 victory. Buffalo Grove also is at .500 after losing to Libertyville, 98-72.

MUSTANGS DO WELL

Coach Phil Pardun said his team "did a pretty good job" in finishing fifth, only four points behind A.A. Stagg.

Ken Stahnke was the highest finisher with a second at the 100-yard breaststroke. Dave Knox was eighth in that event.

Other Mustang scoring, event by event, is as follows:

Medley relay — Tom and Ken Stahnke, Dan Mate and Gary Grunwald with third.

200-yard Freestyle — Brad Hammersmith with 10th and Glen Adams with 12th.

200-yard Individual Medley — Tom with sixth and Ken with 10th.

50-yard Freestyle — Grunwald with fifth.

Diving — Jeff Slack with seventh.

100-yard Butterfly — Mate with fifth and Paul Volkammer with eighth.

100-yard freestyle — Grunwald with seventh.

500-yard Freestyle — Adams with ninth.

100-yard Backstroke — T. Stahnke with sixth and John Schmitt with 11th.

400-yard Freestyle Relay — Schmitt, Hammersmith, Mate and Rob Hickox with seventh.

The final team point totals read like this:

Downers Grove South 202, Bremen 190, Morton West 153, A. A. Stagg 133, Rolling Meadows 129, Aurora West 122, DeKalb 93, Aurora East 66, Reavis 55, Elgin Larkin 33, LaSalle Peru 23 and McHenry 2.

ELK GROVE ROLLS

Despite shaking up his lineup because of the so-so competition furnished by Niles East, the Grenadiers of Coach Pete Weber captured 10 of 11 event titles.

Both relays were snapped up — the medley with Scott and Brent Bolin, Jim Henry and Mark Fournier (1:50.4) and the 400-yard freestyle with Steve Banach, Tom Szerolney, Bruce Kinn and Fournier (3:52.3).

Double winners were the Bolins and Jim Cashman. The latter took the 200-yard freestyle (2:02.5) and the 100-yard backstroke (1:04.4). Scott won the 50-yard freestyle (23.9) and the 500-yard freestyle (5:31.5). Brent took the 200-yard individual medley (2:14.0) and the 100-yard breaststroke (1:11.3).

Also winning were Henry in the 100-yard butterfly (1:00.0) and Jim Costello in diving.

FALCONS FRUSTRATED

The crescendo 500-yard freestyle relay was the only event in which the Falcons could finish second. Turning in a 4:38.0 was the team of Mark Buczek, Mark Oliver, Kevin Redig and Doug Schlack.

Head coach John Hillary only wanted to mention one other showing — a third in the 300-butterfly relay. Turning in a 3:14.8 was the trio of Terry Ruff, Jim Rohn and Redig.

The final team standings went like this:

Marmion 130, Hinsdale South 120, Naperville 78, Notre Dame 68, St. Patrick 54 and Forest View 44.

BISON BOMBED

Bison head coach Jim Harrington saw his team win six events before "running out of boys." Using the new scoring system that puts a premium on depth, the young Bison team just couldn't keep up with its guests.

Buffalo Grove actually led after the first four events, 32-30, before Libertyville's loaded lineup took its toll. Posting the wins for Harrington were these swimmers:

Miko Yasky, Dan Spaulding, Miko Foely and Dan Woodruff in the medley relay (1:55.8), Yasky in the 200-yard freestyle (2:07.3), Woodruff in the 200-yard individual medley (2:24.4), Foely in the 100-yard butterfly (1:05.4), Woodruff again in the 500-yard freestyle (5:37.1) and Yasky in the 100-yard backstroke (1:08.4).



GRIDIRON TACTICS. While Hersey's 6-foot-11 ball stance, Rolling Meadows' guard Gary Olson finds the handle of the loose ball, Corzine tallied a season-high 32 points and ignited a fourth-quarter spurt that tripped the Mustangs, 60-49.

Elk Grove wrestlers move into contention

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

"I think we're starting to come around now."

So estimated John Moore, head wrestling coach at Elk Grove last weekend, after his charges had easily disposed of visiting Elmwood Park, 44-12.

The triumph was the fifth in a row reeled off by the Grenadiers after a pair of opening setbacks and firmly established them as one of the area's prime contenders this winter. Also emerging victorious in non-conference combat Saturday were Conant, Hersey and St. Viator while Arlington was dropping a heartbreaker, Prospect was succumbing to a powerhouse from up North, Rolling Meadows was dividing and Schaumburg was taking it on the chin twice.

Here's how prep grappling action in the area unfolded Saturday:

ELK GROVE 44, ELMWOOD PARK 12
Moore's men dropped three of the first four bouts but won everything else from there on out to complete a successful weekend on the home mats.

Among the Gren winners was 132-pound Rick Morris. He pinned his foe in little more than a minute and now boasts a 7-0 slate that includes five sticks. Kevin Crows at 105 came up a decisive 12-0

meanwhile, to up his record to 6-1, Mark Sockiewicz rolled 9-1 at 126, Larry Hamm coaxed out a 7-5 decision at 145 and Tom Balmes turned in an easy 10-0 triumph at 167.

Pete Gianaris at 138, Leo Montemayor at 155, Steve Klitzka at 185 and heavyweight Earl Jursich were all winners by forfeit. Gianaris and Jursich both sport nifty 5-1-1 logs now.

CONANT 27, NEW TRIER WEST 19

Keith McCreary, Dan Szymkowiak and John Beck all kept their records undefeated as the Cougars chalked up win number five in seven starts in the Cow-boy gym Saturday.

McCreary at 105 blanked his opponent 6-0 and has now captured seven bouts in a row. Beck pulled out a 4-2 verdict at 132 and is now 4-0. And Szymkowiak at 155 breezed to an 18-1 route for his sixth straight victory.

Bob Zepeda at heavyweight planned in 2:52, his fourth straight win after drawing and losing in his first two bouts. Other Conant wins were posted by Jim Moody at 167 and Kevin Koppari on a forfeit at 185 while Kurt Arthofer tied at 138, 1-1.

HERSEY, 41, NORTH CHICAGO 11

The visiting Warhawks managed only three wins and a tie and became Hersey's sixth victim of the campaign in seven duels. One of North Chicago's triumphs was at 126 where sectional finalist Lonnie Parker barely edged out Mike Pusateri of the Huskies 4-3, dealing him his first loss of the year.

Massimo Busterna kept his record unblemished, however, one weight up at 132. He stuck Lonnie's younger brother Bart at 0:36 and is now 5-0 for the season.

Also winning for the hosts were Jim Waters at 98 (by pin), Don Sorensen at 105 (by pin), Mike Czarnecki at 119, Mark Furlong at 138, Brian Nelson at 167 (by pin), Jeff Reinhard at 185 (by forfeit) and Brad Schmidt at heavyweight. Kevin Temesy at 155 battled to a 3-3 standoff.

ST. VIATOR 57, AMUNDSEN 12

The Lions roared back from a Friday night setback to win handily and Tim Marwitz and John Breen both enhanced their personal winning streaks.

Marwitz, at 119, and Breen, at 167,

each logged a first round fall and now sport identical 6-0 marks. Breen has pinned five of his foes.

Also winning by fall for hosting Viator were Steve Schwallenback at 126 and Paul Motisi at 138. Chris Traxler gained a 12-5 decision at 132 and Tim Jordan (98), John Butler (105), Paul Pavlek (145), Mark Christy (155) and Chris Zenk (185) all won by forfeit.

St. Viator is now 2-4 overall this season.

ADDISON TRAIL 29, ARLINGTON 23

A couple of lightweight losses proved decisive as Arlington succumbed to the Blazers and saw their record for the year dip back to 3-3.

Carl Volland at 98 was leading 10-1 when he was turned over and pinned. Then Gary Holub at 105 lost his first bout of the year after four wins and a tie.

The visiting Cards didn't have a win through the first five bouts in fact, salvaging only draws at 112 by Mike Bryan and at 126 at Walt Preissing before getting untracked.

Then Dave Weber won easily at 132 (his sixth straight), John Schroeder pinned at 138, Jim Slanczak pinned at 167 and Bill Riess pinned at heavyweight but it still had the Redbirds one point shy at the finish line.

CARMEL 40, PROSPECT 12

Forfeit losses in the first two matches and a narrow 3-2 defeat by Don Krebs at 112 left the Knights 15 points down to begin with and they never were able to recover against the powerful hosting Corsair team.

Jim Bethel tried to right things with an impressive first round pin at 119 (upping his record to 5-2) and Scott Olsen followed up at 126 with a 7-4 decision.

Only Prospect win after that, however, was by Jeff Moore at 167 and they went down to defeat for the seventh time in eight outings a short time later.

ROLLING MEADOWS 34, SCHAUMBURG 23

CRYSTAL LAKE 31, ROLLING MEADOWS 12

FENTON 43, SCHAUMBURG 15

In a triple dual at Crystal Lake Saturday the only area success was gained when two local teams squared off against one another. Meadows picked up a superior decision and a pin in the last two bouts of that one against Hersey to easily break open a tight skirmish.

The Mustangs owned a narrow 24-23 lead when Bob Newell at 185 collected a 12-1 nod and heavyweight Rich Whitfield gained a second round pin.

Also winning for Rolling Meadows against their Mid-Suburban League rival were Jim Carlstrom at 98 (by pin), Craig Dahlquist at 105 (by pin), Pete Martin at 132, Steve Nieto at 138 and Larry Johnson at 145.

Saxon victors were Terry Ruddy at 112, Joe Hannon (by default at 119), Ron Kuchnia at 126 and Bill Bowers at 167. Schaumburg's Bob Jones and Jim Harrington at 155 fought to a scoreless deadlock.

Against the hosts, Meadows got wins from Paul Hyneman at 105, Roy Carlstrom and Martin while Roger Mattix at 119 and Newell drew in their bouts. For Schaumburg against the Bisons, Ruddy and Hannon recorded shutouts, Jones won by forfeit and Bowers won by decision.

Schaumburg now possesses a 1-6 overall record and Meadows stands at 3-4.

Girls continue volleyball play

Action continued last week in Mid-Suburban Conference girls volleyball play.

The championship matches were set for last night.

Earlier, Hersey, Conant, Rolling Meadows and Arlington posted victories in two matches on an 'A' level.

Arlington beat Buffalo Grove 16-14, 15-9; Rolling Meadows beat Fremd 15-1, 15-12; Conant topped Elk Grove 15-10, 15-8; and Hersey whipped Hoffman Estates 15-6, 15-12.

Also in 'A' action, Palatine topped Wheeling 15-6, 4-15, 15-13 and Prospect took care of Schaumburg 15-6, 10-14, 13-11.

On a 'B' level it was Arlington over Buffalo Grove 8-15, 15-9, 15-11; Rolling Meadows over Fremd 15-7, 4-15, 15-8; Wheeling over Palatine 15-3, 15-12; Conant over Elk Grove 15-7, 15-1; Schaumburg over Prospect 15-11, 13-15, 15-12; and Hersey over Hoffman Estates 15-2, 15-4.

High school athletes view fuel crisis with no sweat

Can you imagine a basketball jersey with long sleeves? A swimmer with a sweater? A gymnast with gloves? A wrestler with earmuffs?

Winter athletes are beginning to feel the crunch of the energy crisis and while the shortage hasn't yet reached the above proportions, the Illinois High School Association's Board of Directors issued its first list of suggestions to member institutions.

In letters to principals, IHSA Executive Secretary Harry Fitzhugh admitted, "All of us are very much aware that availability of fuels is at a premium and that the situation may well become worse before it improves."

"Certainly, interscholastic activities constitute one area in which schools may implement energy-saving measures. Therefore, the Board wishes to suggest the following kinds of actions for consideration by member schools."

Consideration may be the only action for some of the recommendations. In some cases, they are either impractical or hazardous to a head coach's well being.

For example, the Board asks to "reduce or eliminate scouting trips." Will a coach risk a loss against a team he has not seen, knowing nothing about their personnel or whether they press or play a zone?

Not on your life.

Some coach's jobs depend on whether they can field a 500 team. A scouting report may hold his future.

Another suggestion is to "transport more than one team in a vehicle whenever possible." If the Board means that consolidating the freshman A and B teams from the same school in one bus, the idea is fine.

While glancing over the holiday basketball schedule, though, Prospect, Arlington and Wheeling are all scheduled to

Jim Cook



head for the Centralia Tournament. Wouldn't the IHSA give these three schools a gold star if they made the downstate hike together?

"Impossible," said Prospect Athletic Director George Gattas. "We're all staying in different hotels, our games are at different times and there's the possibility that one team could be eliminated right away while the other makes it to the finals two days later."

E. E. Ormsbee at Wheeling reflected the same sentiments. "We're staying at a place 13 miles away and Prospect's only about 3-4 miles away. If we had only one bus down there, the bus driver would go crazy."

"And besides, they quoted us a figure of about \$450 for the round trip. There's no way we could afford to pay that much."

At Arlington, Russ Attis agreed that the price was "out of sight. We're going to take three cars down. We discussed the possibility of all going down together, but it's just not feasible."

So Prospect will take two cars, Arlington three and Wheeling two vans to the same tournament site. If the teams plan on returning on Sunday, however, truck stops in Effingham and Matteson may be their only source of gasoline. The trio of AD's did say they'd abide

by the suggestion to "reduce the temperature in athletic facilities as much as possible with the health of the participants in mind."

"Our thermostats will be between 68-65 degrees over vacation," Ormsbee said. "We don't want to make it exceedingly uncomfortable for the kids, but we do want to try to conserve fuel."

Gattas said that he will honor the Board's suggestion to "consolidate practice sessions so that teams practice together in the same facility."

"We'll only have one door to the school open for them on the days of practice," he said. "They'll only be able to enter and leave the fieldhouse through the one door."

Fitzhugh will meet with Association leaders from various states in the near future. As a result of these meetings on a national scale, it is expected that further suggestions may be forthcoming for response in the area of interscholastic activities to the energy crisis.

So until the water in the pool freezes, the mats buckle, the parallel bars warp and the hardwood softens, the winter warriors can approach their respective sports with at least one thought in mind: No sweat!



TIM FOR TWO. Buffalo Grove's Tim Stonerook delivers two points against Forest View, but the Falcons just had too much firepower Friday evening. Forest View enjoyed a 50-21 halftime lead in an 85-49 win.

600 club

600-327—Ralph Thibodeau, bowling for Casco Computer in Elk Grove Classic, hit 236-257-203 Dec. 2.

600-328—Jim Minardi, bowling for Hal Lieber in Friday Handicap at Hoffman, hit 200-241-243 Dec. 7.

600-329—Don Smith, bowling for T. A. Bolger in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 249-216-187 Dec. 7.

600-330—Frank Colombo, bowling for Cashews in Friday Mixed Nuts at Elk Grove, hit 216-200-241 Dec. 7.

600-331—Paul Parkhurst, bowling for Williams Five in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 245-213-192 Dec. 15.

600-332—Ralph Webb, bowling in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 185-269-191 Dec. 7.

600-333—Vance Almqvist, bowling in Dist. 214 Teachers at Beverly, hit 220-203-223 Dec. 10.

600-334—Bill Smith, bowling for Sullivan Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 187-215-232 Dec. 15.

600-335—Ted Lee, bowling for Philippe Plumbing in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 234-180-255 Dec. 14.

600-336—Mike Balpa, bowling for Elmer Plastic in 226 Grove Classic, hit 244-195-204 Dec. 3.

600-337—Mary Lee Kolb, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 158-216-233 Dec. 15.

600-338—Ken Reasbeck, bowling for Stone Air Right in Elk Grove Classic, hit 235-190-204 Dec. 3.

600-339—Lee Nees, bowling for Rio's Plaza in Hoffman Industrial, hit 212-180-235 Nov. 29.

600-340—Richard Schenk, bowling for Lums in Hoffman Industrial, hit 201-251-202 Nov. 15.

600-341—Norm Gawlik, bowling for Haydock Rollers in Palatine Sportsmans at Rolling Meadows, hit 200-190-228 Nov. 10.

600-342—Bill Cassellas, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 204-188-213 Dec. 15.

600-343—Bob O'Hara, bowling for Beer Nuts in Friday Mixed Nuts at Elk Grove, hit 181, 202, 224 Dec. 7.

600-344—Tom Kuros, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 224-184-202 Dec. 15.

600-345—Mike Milschram, bowling for Macadamians in Friday Mixed Nuts at Elk Grove, hit 203-202-208 Dec. 7.

600-346—Ed Kalk, bowling for Carlson Carpets in St. Colette at Rolling Meadows, hit 222-193-197 Dec. 12.

600-347—Norm Gawlik, bowling for Haydock Roll-

ers in Palatine Sportsmans at Rolling Meadows, hit 214-183-204 Nov. 25.

600-348—Bill Maves, bowling for Action Electric in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 181-245-186 Dec. 14.

600-349—Gus Herrmann, bowling for Refrigeration Supply in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 189-224-184 Dec. 5.

600-350—Gene Kirkham, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 183-254-170 Dec. 6.

600-351—Bill Anselmi, bowling for Casco Computer in Elk Grove Classic, hit 215-176-216 Dec. 3.

600-352—Tom Flann, bowling for Good Guys in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 146-226-234 Dec. 7.

600-353—Frank Colombo, bowling for Swenson Painting in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 182-233-190 Dec. 7.

600-354—Bill Mimsenal, bowling for Kemmerly Real Estate in St. Theresa at Rolling Meadows, hit 223-171-201 Dec. 9.

600-355—Paul Zabala, bowling for D. G. Plastering in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 214-189-191 Dec. 7.

600-356—Al Haase, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 190-211-201 Dec. 15.

600-357—Bob Green, bowling for Sullivan Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 235-183-172 Dec. 15.

600-358—Paul Tamburine, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in St. Hubert at Hoffman, hit 220-190-190 Nov. 30.

600-359—Gary Fukuyama, bowling for Kings Court Plaza in Elk Grove Classic, hit 197-216-187 Dec. 3.

600-360—Lu Schoenberger, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 181-185-223 Dec. 15.

600-361—Joe Kachelmuss, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 158-213-199 Dec. 15.

600-362—Jean Mellian, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 200-189-184 Dec. 15.

600-363—Judy Brumond, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 223-146-184 Dec. 15.

600-364—Rita Jaeger, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 183-188-183 Dec. 15.

600-365—Lorrie Koch, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 165-189-194 Dec. 15.

In Paddock Classic Traveling League

Formco Metals wraps up first half

by GENE KIRKHAM

Bowling at Barrington's Ten Pin Bowl, Formco Metal Products defeated Commercial Embroidery five of seven points to take an 11 point lead into the final position round on Dec. 29.

Led by Lobby Lobinsky with 588 and Mike Heffner with 597, Formco rolled 994 to win the first game and 903 to win the third. Their 2773 was good for the series point to make up the five point total.

Commercial Embroidery was the second game with 911. Their win guarantees the strong Formco quintet a spot in the final championship rolloff held in the Paddock Classic League every season to determine the league's grand champion.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware, last season's champions, tried hard to stay in the race as they defeated Williams Five in a close match six points to one.

The two teams rolled 990 each to tie the first game. Des Plaines Ace won the second game by only two pins 966 to 964 and went on to take the third game and the series point as they rolled another 967 and totaled 2923 for the high team series of the night.

Al Parkhurst of Williams Five hit the pocket all night to top the league with the high individual series of the session. Parkhurst rolled games of 245, 213, and 192 to make up his 650 series.

For Des Plaines Ace Hardware, Bill Cornelius had 206, 196, and 213 for a 617 series. Tom Kuros rolled 614 with games of 224, 188, and 203, with Mike Wagner adding a steady 582.

Hoffman Lanes won five of seven points from Ten Pin Bowl with Ten Pin winning the first game with a 994 for their two points. Hoffman blasted a 1074 second game and added 891 for a 2792

series to win the final two games and the series point. Ray Lofthouse was the leader in this match with 582.

Gaare Oil Company rolled 912, 964, and 966 for a 2842 series to take five points from Sullivan Pontiac. Sullivan was in every game in this close match as they lost by four pins with 908, won by 12 pins with 976 and lost with 932 the third game as they totaled 2818.

Al Haase led Gaare Oil with 190, 211, and 201 for a 602 series while Bill Todd added 597.

For Sullivan Pontiac Bill Smith rolled 197, 215, and 232 for a 644 series and Bob Green had 235, 193, and 173 for 601.

After a week off for Christmas, the league returns to action with the position round at Beverly Lanes on Dec. 29 with the following teams facing each other: Formco vs Des Plaines Ace, Williams Five vs Sullivan Pontiac, Hoffman Lanes vs Commercial Embroidery, and Ten Pin Bowl vs Gaare Oil Company.

Team Standings

Formco Metal Products77
Des Plaines Ace Hardware66
Williams Five59
Sullivan Pontiac56
Hoffman Lanes46
Commercial Embroidery44
Ten Pin Bowl41
Gaare Oil Company31

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE			
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	188	190	170 528
Christensen	188	190	170 528
Wagner	194	199	199 592
Strobl	200	191	183 574
Cornelius	206	193	213 612
Kuros	224	188	203 614
	990	966	967 2923
Williams Five	189	188	193 580
Simons	181	181	143 485
Jordan	245	213	193 650
Parkhurst	245	213	193 650
Dihun	176	213	169 558
Williams	189	189	182 560
	990	964	979 2933
Gaare Oil Company	169	186	197 552
Folkes	183	188	210 581
Todd	184	170	178 532
Kirkham	180	211	201 592
Thalton	180	189	182 551
	913	964	960 2842
Sullivan Pontiac	197	215	232 644
Smith	226	193	173 601
Green	163	179	180 512
Miller	128	192	161 481
Kocho	195	197	186 578
	908	976	923 2810
Hoffman Lanes	189	180	185 553
Ewert	208	144	182 534
Carpenter	201	148	146 495
Moore	193	168	204 565
Brichta	194	181	158 533
Lubway	994	821	860 2675
Hoffman Lanes	170	192	181 543
Baccus	168	248	152 568
Hermann	171	186	173 530
Drysch	179	203	188 569
Canlu	139	246	107 582
R. Lofthouse	927	1074	891 2792
Commercial Embroidery	135	158	160 453
Armon	154	191	203 547
Mueller	170	189	169 528
Garlich	174	180	193 547
Rogers	212	153	132 497
Sawicki	845	911	816 2602
Formco Metal Products	202	173	159 533
Herlitz	210	195	193 598
Lobinsky	168	169	155 492
Jenni	190	182	184 556
Shoop	223	193	212 607
Heffner	994	881	903 2778

L-Tran women capture honors for first half

by GENE KIRKHAM

L-Tran Engineering Corp. finished the first half with 75 points to win their spot in the Paddock Women's Classic League end-of-season championship roll off.

L-Tran is the defending champion from last season and could be tough to dethrone.

In the Dec. 15 position round at Thunderbird Lanes, Striking Lanes won five points to L-Tran's two as they won with 902 in the first game and 914 in the third and rolled a 2686 series.

L-Tran won the second game for their two points as Striking finished second to them in the first half with 68 points.

Leading scorers for Striking Lanes included Lu Schoenberger's 592 series with a 223 third game. Judy Brumond's 556 with a 223 game. Bette Brelle and Eunice Whitmore each rolled 520.

For L-Tran, Lorrie Koch had 550, Isabel Kosi had 523, Toshi Inahara had 507, and Vi Douglas had 506.

Mary Lou Kolb led the scoring for the Paddock Women's Classic for this session with a 641 series.

Leading her Arlington Park Towers team to a seven point win over Sullivan Pontiac, Mary Lou stoked in games of 188, 219, and 235 to gain her total. Donna Jean Sander of Arlington Park Towers had 503 while Ruth Baurbyte of Sullivan Pontiac had 526 with a 202 game.

Thunderbird Country Club was a seven point winner as they defeated Hoffman Lanes all three games and the series.

Deo Kachelmuss led the scoring for Thunderbird with 213-507 with Jean Sicilian adding 565 with a 200 game and Mary Yurs adding a 511 series. For Hoffman Lanes, Joan Christensen rolled a 510 series.

Des Plaines Lanes won five of seven points over Franklin-Weber Pontiac with Bonnie Kuhn leading the way with 540, Winnie Lohse adding 517, and Bobbie Kostelny chipping in 507.

For Franklin-Weber Pontiac Ethel



Mary Lou Kolb

Juenger had 554, and Marge Lindenberg had 539.

Second half action starts at Beverly Lanes next Saturday with the following games scheduled: Des Plaines Lanes vs Striking Lanes, Thunderbird Country Club vs Franklin-Weber Pontiac, Hoffman Lanes vs Sullivan Pontiac, and L-Tran Engineering vs Arlington Park Towers.

Team Standings

L-Tran Engineering75
Striking Lanes68
Thunderbird Country Club59
Hoffman Lanes53
Franklin-Weber Pontiac52
Des Plaines Lanes50
Sullivan Pontiac39
Arlington Park Towers24

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE			
Sullivan Pontiac	202	154	170 526
Baurbyte	167	171	148 486
Laas	183	150	154 487
Broderick (abs)	168	168	168 504
Parkhurst	147	164	170 481
	847	807	810 2464
Arlington Park Towers	165	165	165 495
Mooney (abs)	188	219	226 633
Kolb	153	154	151 458
Paciga	181	162	160 503
Sander	226	153	147 496
	913	822	858 2593

L-Tran Engineering	169	183	178 528
Koch	143	165	197 506
Piechardt	156	173	152 481
Inahara	181	167	179 527
Koch	165	189	198 550
	784	898	880 2563

Striking Lanes	223	149	184 556
Brumond	154	195	171 520
Whitmore	177	153	190 520
Schoenberger	187	185	148 498
	902	870	914 2686

Hoffman Lanes	158	164	188 510
Christensen	178	158	185 491
Kamenske	149	172	152 473
Lango	182	182	182 546
Cleaz (abs)	147	177	158 482
P. Harris	914	863	793 2475

Thunderbird Country Club	182	196	183 561
Yurs	187	190	141 498
Ladd	171	135	153 458
Carlson	158	213	199 570
Kachelmuss	200	169	196 565
Sicilian	878	873	851 2603

Franklin-Weber Pontiac	182	189	183 554
Juenger	148	152	185 486
Lucchesi (abs)	172	172	172 516
Plywack	148	173	190 453
Lindenberg	170	168	183 521
	827	834	822 2493

Des Plaines Lanes	159	178	180 517
Lohse	184	164	184 492
Nusmann (abs)	189	190	182 560
Kuhn	142	177	158 507
D. Harris	802	864	876 2541

At Fair Lanes

In the Wednesday Morning Melodies league for Dec. 5 Marilyn Elliott had a total of 591 with 234-200-167. Other leaders were Karen Eales with 487-181, Paula Bettold with 474-177, Audrey Laurent 470-173, Terry Costello 468-160, Sue Kaiser 462-168. Donna Donges had high game of 182. Lil Mureau had 175, Gert Grogan 170, Honey Reese 167, Melinda Van Allen 169, and Carl Wenner 169. High game was taken by the Nice 'n Easy team with 733 and high series by the Twisters 2146.

In the Dec. 12 competition Marilyn Elliott had high series of 644-308, Marilyn Graham 610-174, Sue Kaiser 494-186, Barb Bado 478-167, Claire Bakowski 470-177, Melinda Van Allen 451-181, Donna Donges 184, Karen Eales 163, Betty Schneider 162, Mary Burn 161, Honey Reese 161, and Ellen Darnstead 160. High game was taken by the Playmates with 631 and high series by the Twisters at 2153. Sue Kaiser covered the 2-7-10.

At Hoffman Lanes

In the Hoffman Lanes 3-Man Scratch Country Club had high team series of 234. Progress Lighting had high team game at 607. In the individual series department Ted Geiersbach rolled a four-game set of 534 with games of 213-201-215-183. Mutual Country 979 is an up with 93 points. Cynthia Shoppe is second at 915 and Country Club has 91.

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Mens' or Ladies' striped snowmobile mitts. Top grain cowhide. Sizes M-L.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.

Merry Christmas from Penneys. JCPenney

Charge it at Woodfield in Schaumburg...

Open Wednesday thru Saturday 9:30 to 9:30. Open Sunday 11 to 5. Monday, Christmas Eve, 9:30 to 5:30.

Snowmobile Derby goes on as scheduled in Wisconsin

Word comes from Eagle River, Wis., that the popular World Championship Snowmobile Derby is going to remain as originally scheduled. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 12-14.

In replying to hundreds of inquiries regarding the effect of fuel shortages on the race, co-chairman Jim Sergeant said that the Lions Club has invested more than \$50,000 in track improvements for the 1974 event and they are going to race, come whatever.

Among the improvements are new double fencing around the track, lengthening of the track from one-third to one-half mile, longer straights, banked turns and new concession and sanitation facilities. Standing room has been enlarged, too, to provide unobstructed viewing for 35,000 spectators.

As usual, there will be a "lodging crunch," so reservations should be made early. Write P.O. Box 158, Eagle River, Wis., 54521 for information or for entry blanks.

At the same time Eagle River announced its firm dates, sponsors of the

Rhineland Hodag Marathon and Sprint Snowmobile races reaffirmed their race dates as Jan. 11, 12, 13. The major change in the Hodag will be to reduce the length of the Marathon race from 68 miles to 45 miles. The field will also be cut to 800 participants, as opposed to 1,500 last year, and qualifying laps on the sprint course will be three laps, instead of five. Championship sprint heats will be reduced from ten laps to five laps. Hodag info is simply Snowmobile, Rhineland, Wis. 54501.

IF YOU THINK hunter safety courses and new hunting safety regulations are not always necessary, heed: Wisconsin hunters bagged 81,117 deer during the just-ended white tail season — and not a single hunter got killed in the process. This is the first hunting season in Wisconsin history in which there have been no hunting fatalities.

Officials credit the state-sponsored hunting safety course, which boasts 70,000 graduates, plus the use of fluorescent orange clothing, as required by



Sportsman's notebook

by Bob Holiday

law, for good visibility.

The largest deer reported so far from Wisconsin was a 19 point buck taken in Bayfield county which dressed out at 270 pounds. Estimated live weight was 328 pounds. The deer was shot by 70-year-old Fred Ledin of Washburn, Wis.

Jackson County, with 4,081 registered deer, was the best county for total kills, with Waupaca (3,748), Adams (2,921), Shawano (2,882), Waushara (2,595), Juneau (2,589) and Marathon (2,548) not far behind.

The weekend closing of the pheasant, goose and Hungarian partridge seasons found hunting conditions good to excellent for the final days with the wet and frozen marsh lands giving up the most birds. Rabbit and squirrel hunting remains good, especially for hunters with dogs.

Snow and ski reports from throughout the area are piling in. To summarize, every place seems to have a good base,

excellent skiing, new snow plus manufactured snow and facilities from 60 per cent to 100 per cent open. Take your pick.

LAST MINUTE reminder—and a great gift idea for the camper and outdoor family: A gift certificate which entitles the recipient to free vehicle admission to all Wisconsin state parks in 1974. It costs \$8.00 for non-residents (\$5.00 for residents). Just send a check or money order to the Department of Natural Resources, Park Sticker Sales, Box 450, Madison, Wis. 53701, and provide the name and address of the recipient and instructions on where the sticker should be sent. The DNR will mail it to your friend in an envelope marked "Do Not Open Until Christmas!" They promise 24-hour service for you last minute shoppers.

The Michigan Department of Natural

Resources is following, but more reasonably, Wisconsin and other states in the midwest who have found it necessary to increase fishing license fees. The state will increase resident annual licenses from \$3.25 to \$5.25; nonresident from \$6.25 to \$10.25; trout and salmon stamp from \$3.25 to \$5.25 and the three-day license from \$2.25 to \$3.25. They will continue to allow kids under 17 to fish without a license. Individual licenses cover the holder and spouse.

ONCE IN A while someone asks a question we can answer: Like, how do you make deer jerky? Easy.

Deer jerky is an excellent way to use up the venison scraps that you might tend to waste, or feed to the cat. It's also great to snack on while you hike or hunt.

Use the same cuts of venison that you ordinarily would send out to make sausage or grind for hamburger. Flank steak is particularly good. Remove all the fat and gristle and cut the meat in strips about six inches long and a quarter-inch thick. Put a layer of meat in a bowl that you can cover. Sprinkle with hickory smoked salt and garlic salt. Use plenty of hickory, but not too much garlic.

Then put down another layer of meat, salt it, etc., until you've used up all the meat you want to make into jerky. Cover the dish and put it in the refrigerator for about eight hours to give it time to soak up the salt and seasoning flavor. Then

put the strips of seasoned meat on a cookie sheet and bake them at a very low heat, 175 to 200 degrees, for four or five hours. This slow cooking removes the moisture and dehydrates the meat strips until it is all black and shriveled and dry. After it cools, it's ready to eat and it tastes a lot better than it looks, or sounds.

You can also store it in a tightly covered jar for several months.

If you keep it stored too long, it might be a good idea to open the cupboard where it's stored once in a while and throw it something to eat.

After a few months of that, it'll probably open the cupboard door and throw you something to eat.

New softball magazine

A publication devoted entirely to 16-inch softball will be available in January. Entitled Windy City Publications, the newspaper will be published every week during summer months and once monthly during the off-season.

Bob Campbell, Jack Olson and Tom Bonen, all active in Chicagoland men's 16-inch softball, will be in charge of the newspaper.

Windy City Publications, Inc., is located at 621 N. Main, Mount Prospect. Questions on ad rates or news material may be directed to 312-259-6606 or 312-259-6669.

Chicago Cardinals stretch win string to 13 contests

Playing two games against the Minneapolis Americans of the North American Hockey Association at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, Mount Prospect, this weekend, the Chicago Cardinals won 5-2 and 8-2 to run up a 13-0 record for the season.

In Saturday evening's game, Minneapolis apparently felt at home on the cold, snow-filled evening for two periods at least. The score was tied at 2 goals apiece. Chicago scored on shots by Bert Harvey, assisted by Larry Myers in the first period, and Jim McLellan, assisted by Ian Lutes and Russ Streeter in the second. Chicago then went to work with three goals as Cardinals' goalie Ted Kaminski blanked the visitors.

Third period scorers were Bert Harvey — his second of the evening — assisted by Streeter and Gary Skonling; Russ Streeter, assisted by Lutes; and Larry Myers, assisted by Harvey and McLellan.

On Sunday afternoon, Chicago led 6-0 at the end of the first two periods before Minneapolis got its two consolation goals in the final twenty minutes against Ted

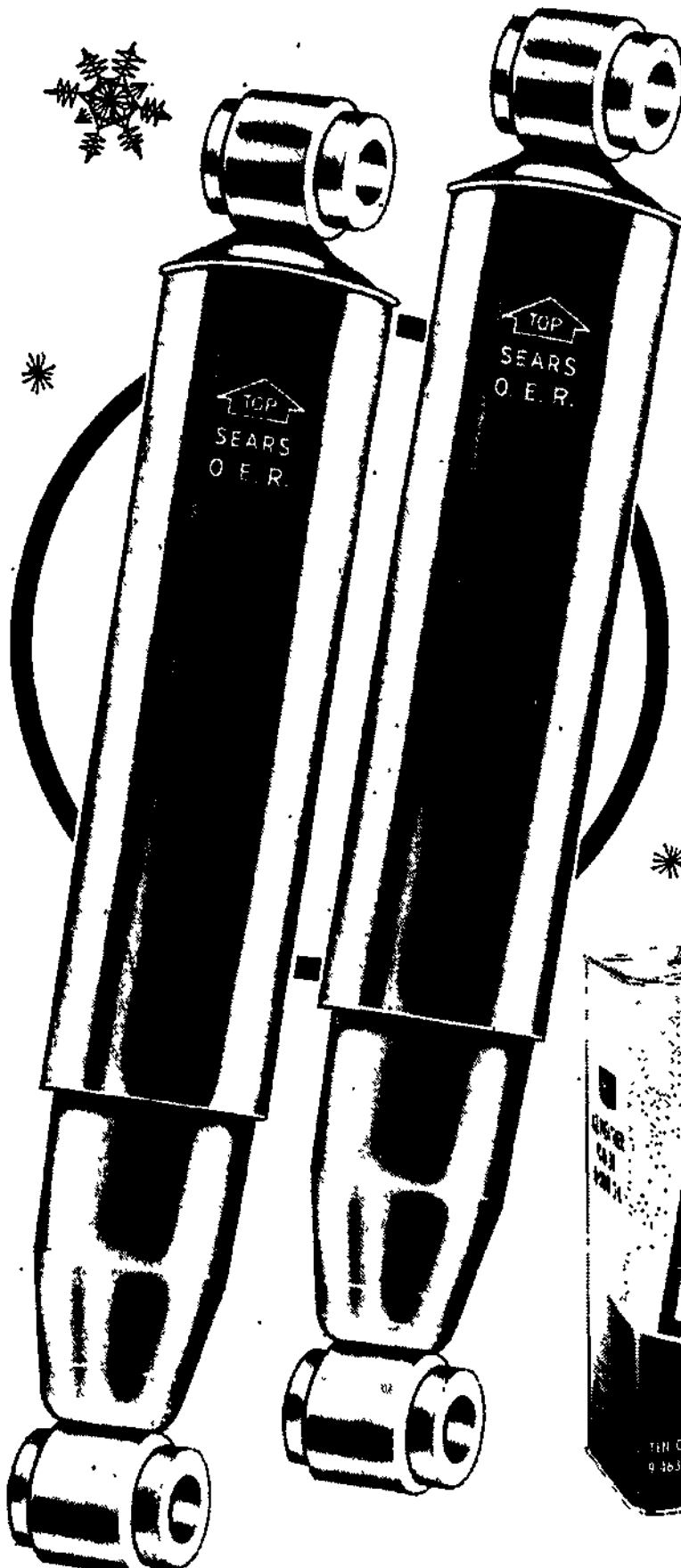
Kaminski. Chicago's balanced attack was led by Ian Lutes and Chuck Shellenberger who had two goals each. Russ Streeter assisted on both of Lutes' scores, with Ron Pretlac and Vic Ollikainen and Larry Myers and Gene Stoney earning assists on Shellenberger's tallies. Other scorers were: Jerry Dunn, assisted by Harvey and Stoney; Larry Myers, assisted by Shellenberger and Harvey; Jim McLellan, assisted by Pretlac and Ollikainen; and Don Cesario, assisted by McLellan.

The Cardinals' next home games are vs the Windsor Thunderbirds at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 22, and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 23, at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena. Adults attending the games with a youngster pay the children's price for their tickets in a special holiday promotion. Advance children's price is \$1.25 each, up to the day of the game. The regular children's price of \$1.50 applies on the day of the game. Other advance prices are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Regular prices on the day of the game are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.00 for students.

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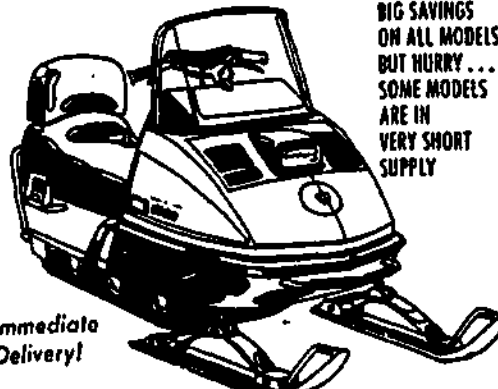
They deserve the world's best snowmobile.

When your family finds a Ski-Doo snowmobile under the tree this Christmas, they may not know that what's behind your gift is the reliability of Ski-Doo's million machine experience and the security of the world's largest snowmobile dealer network. But you'll know.

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Mid-Suburban wrestling facts

ELK GROVE 28, PROSPERITY 13
85 pounds—DeViney (EG) won by forfeit
105—Crews (EG) won by forfeit
115—Krebs (Pro) beat Young, 13-1
119—Heibel (Pro) beat Hoffman, 11-2
125—Oravec (Pro) beat Sockolowicz, 6-1
132—Morris (EG) pinned Galtus at 1:09
135—Glenn (EG) beat Chervin, 2-1
145—Burkhardt (Pro) beat Hamm, 8-0
155—Montemayor (EG) beat Zeilicker, 11-4
167—Baines (EG) beat Moore, 4-0
185—Kiliska (EG) beat Emil, 6-3
Hwt—Jursich (EG) won by forfeit

HERSEY 35, ROLLING MEADOWS 11
95 pounds—Waters (Her) beat J. Carlstrom, 6-3
105—Dahlquist (RM) beat Sorenson, 3-0
115—Looco (Her) and R. Carlstrom drew, 2-2
119—Czamecki (Her) beat Matlik, 5-7
125—Pustera (Her) pinned Watt at 3:32
132—Martin (EG) beat Hart, 11-8
135—Furlong (Her) pinned Nieto at 3:45
145—Foster (Her) beat Johnson, 13-4
155—Temesy (Her) beat Harrington, 18-2
167—Nelson (Her) pinned Bremer at 3:50
185—Reinhard (Her) pinned Newell at 2:53
Hwt—Whitfield (RM) beat Schmidt, 16-4

CONANT 24, SCHAUMBURG 16
95 pounds—Laloud (Con) beat Zeller, 9-5
105—McCreary (Con) won by forfeit
115—Ruddy (Sch) pinned E. Armstrong at 5:45
119—Hannon (Sch) beat J. Armstrong, 1-0
125—Kuchnia (Sch) beat Cline, 16-3
132—Beck (Con) pinned Annable at 3:54
135—Gallo (Con) beat Mandell, 12-7
145—Arthofer (Con) beat Sleski, 5-0
155—Szymkowiak (Con) beat Jones, 2-0
167—Dowers (Sch) beat Moody, 7-3
185—Koppert (Con) pinned Kasaria at 1:42
Hwt—Zepeda (Con) pinned at 9:37

WHEELING 26, PALATINE 23
95 pounds—Gackowski (Pal) beat P. Kamins, 2-1
105—Reif (Wh) pinned Vorenberg at 3:14
115—Hanneth (Pal) won by forfeit
119—Kendall (Wh) and Wahl drew, 2-2
125—Moran (Wh) beat Latreca, 3-1
132—Lucette (Pal) beat Sullivan, 3-0
135—Lorenson (Pal) beat St. Kamins, 4-1
145—Slezak (Wh) pinned Reichert at 1:47
155—Marbet (Pal) pinned Baubitz at 3:16
167—Smith (Wh) beat Bauer, 10-2
185—Wagner (Wh) beat DeVito, 9-4
Hwt—Leidolf (Pal) beat Hicker, 7-0

ARLINGTON 23, FREMD 17
95 pounds—Volland (Arl) beat Freund, 6-4
105—Morales (Frm) beat Hillis, 18-5
115—Dryan (Arl) beat Krolog, 9-7
119—McCarthy (Frm) beat Galfano, 8-6

120—Neubauer (Frm) beat Proising, 11-0
132—Weber (Arl) beat Lynch, 9-8
135—Schroeder (Arl) beat Ramirez, 8-0
145—Hittner (Arl) beat Stark, 3-2
155—Wells (Arl) beat Sveinsson, 7-3
167—Stimczak (Arl) and Dullen drew, 3-3
185—Peterson (Frm) beat Sherron, 14-0
Hwt—Relax (Arl) beat Oasler, 14-7

FOREST VIEW 24, BUFFALO GROVE 12
95 pounds—Daulion (BG) beat King, 12-3
105—Gruss (FV) beat Kirt Lewis, 13-0
115—Smith (FV) beat Brough, 4-1
119—Wilhelm (BG) beat Hest, 14-5
125—Sennar (FV) beat Nanson, 4-0
132—Dench (FV) beat Kevin Lewis, 7-0
135—Acosta (FV) pinned Pataczal at 3:31
145—T. Bickner (BG) and Treder drew, 1-1
155—J. Bickner (BG) beat Swanson, 6-0
167—Cotten (FV) beat Vechner, 10-2
185—Dzuba (FV) pinned Gibbons at 5:27
Hwt—Petran (FV) pinned Bledde at 1:59

ST. PATRICK 27, ST. VIATOR 21
95 pounds—Jordan (StV) beat Buffo, 6-2
105—Andrews (StP) beat Butler, 9-0
115—Desio (StP) won by forfeit
119—Marwitz (StV) pinned Geroghy at 4:31
125—Schwabenbach (StV) beat Lavan, 3-1
132—Traxler (StV) and Wemlinger drew, 2-2
135—McKenna (StP) beat Motil, 14-1
145—Watson (StP) beat Pavick, 10-5
155—Christy (StV) beat Karwalski, 6-3
167—Breen (StV) beat Pogany, 13-0
185—Steisen (StP) pinned Zank at 2:33
Hwt—Wasiek (StP) beat Sprick, 9-2

At Elk Grove Bowl

Frank Columbo had the high series, a 660-214, to lead all bowlers in the Friday Night Mixed Nuts League at the Elk Grove Bowl. Other top leaders were Bob O'Hara, 517-224; Dick Hildebrandt, 613-208; Ed Swietek, 586-208; Vance Olson, 552-222; Wally Wagner, 588-208; Ted Takeda, 560-210; Boyd Dablik, 537-192; Bob Metcalf, 522-181; John Blument, 514-182; and John Klein, 507-191. Blument placed the ladies with a 540-189. Dolores DeBartoli rolled a 537-224, followed by Linda Metcalf, 497-184; Barb Gongaware, 491-189; Karen Olson, 474-190; Carol Bachochin, 469-173; Mabel Smith, 459 and Sue Nolle, 454-152.

Don Rothenbach of Alpine Landscaping rolled a 188-161-214-502 series to pace all leaders in the YFV Post 2254 League at the Elk Grove Bowl recently. Dick Hunsinger of the Bank of Elk Grove turned in a 214-195-181-590 series.



REBOUND BATTLE. Schaumburg's Jim Schimbke, left, battles for basketball in non-league action Saturday night. Schaumburg had a big third period in 69-60 victory over Crown. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Hersey swimmers top North; West wins two

Maine West enjoyed a productive varsity swimming weekend, winning twice. The Warriors, now 3-1, took a 113-57 Central Suburban crossover meet from Maine North, then defeated Prospect, 93-78, in a non-conference meet on Saturday.

The Blue Demons of Maine East won a CSL crossover from Niles West, 118-50, but were defeated, 94-78, by Maine South. East's season mark moved to 4-2.

Aside from losing to Maine West, North's Norsemen were also beaten, 114-54, by Hersey in a non-conference match Saturday. North dropped to 2-4 overall.

The Warriors picked up 400 freestyle relay winning points and took six individual firsts in defeating Maine North. Paul Dyer, Tom Ptach, Paul Moeller and Casey Schlacter swam a 3:59.9 to win the 400 relay.

Dyer also had victories in 200 freestyle (2:02.2) and 100 freestyle (55.7). Other individual winners for West were Dave Gaflick in 50 freestyle (25.1), diver Jerry Paulsen (134.175 points), Ptach in 400 freestyle (5:31.2) and George Erickson in 100 backstroke (1:04.8).

Maine North won the 200 individual medley relay in 1:50.3 behind Dan Larson, Don Polz, John Monaghan and Mike Vernon. Other winners were John Monaghan in 200 individual medley (2:17.1) and 100 butterfly (59.8) plus Polz in 100 breaststroke (1:05.9).

The Blue Demons won just two individ-

ual firsts plus the 400 freestyle during their loss Saturday against Maine South. Winners included diver Chris Dickson (206.45 points) and Wayne Westman in 100 backstroke (1:01.9).

Carl Anderson, Scott Strauss, Brad Kroll and Jerry McKevey comprised the winning 400 freestyle relay. They swam 3:38.6.

East had much better luck against Niles West, winning both relays and seven individual firsts. Lee Lannert, Greg Erickson, Strauss and Kroll won the 200 individual medley relay in 1:56.2.

Bob Grazian, John Klein, John Warner and Bob Gullberg earned first place with a 3:57.0 in the 400 freestyle relay.

Maine East's individual winners included Warner twice in 200 freestyle (2:13.5) and 500 freestyle (6:19.2). Other wins were by Erickson in 200 individual medley (2:24.9), Dickson in diving (233.05 points), Kroll in 100 freestyle (55.7), Reed Hennrichsen in 100 backstroke (1:09.9) and Jim Leparski in 100 breaststroke (1:13.2).

In the non-conference meets, Prospect's record dropped to 1-1 with the loss to Maine West. That lone win was by forfeit.

Hersey's Chris Tague won two individual firsts and swam on the victorious 400 freestyle relay unit (3:44.5) in the Husky victory over Maine North. Tague won the 200 freestyle (1:58.5) and 500 freestyle (5:21.3). Hersey is 4-1 overall.

Des Plaines schools fall in gym features

It was a complete shutout for Maine High Schools East, West and North this past weekend in Central Suburban gymnastics crossover meets. All three schools lost.

Maine East came closest to victory, dropping a 116.21 to 107.85 decision against Niles North. Maine West lost, 107.36 to 88.16 to Glenbrook North and Maine North was beaten, 121.41 to 73.49, by Niles East.

East's Blue Demons, now 2-3 overall, never led against Niles North. Maine's best event was a 19.9 parallel bars performance. Mark Russ scored 7.8, Stan Kutin 6.1 and Cary Bettl 6.0.

Other individual high scores for Maine were by Steve Slaw 7.6 in free exercise, Steve Silberman 6.6 on side horse, John Gervens 6.20 on high bar, Jon Larsen 7.25 on trampoline and Mike Nybakken 6.35 on still rings. Kutin averaged 5.4 in all-around for Maine East.

Maine West took a brief lead, 16.9 to 15.5 after free exercise, but didn't win

another event during its loss to Glenbrook North.

The Warriors' short lead was fashioned when Mark Schludt scored 6.8, Kevin Henderson 5.3 and Pat Dent 4.8 in free ex. Other top scores for West were by Neal Sosdian 3.7 on side horse, Steve Taylor 6.8 on horizontal bar, Schludt 6.4 and Henderson 6.0 on trampoline, Mike Swiatek 4.6 on parallel bars and Swiatek 5.0 on still rings. Taylor averaged 4.38 in all-around.

Maine North also got a good start, scoring 18.9 free exercise points, unfortunately, Niles East had 121.41. The Norseman scores were George Martenia 7.35, Larry Sachs 5.85 and Joe Lechner 5.70.

It was far and away North's best event total. Next highest was 12.8 on horizontal bars with a high 4.55 by Kevin Michols.

Other individual bests for North were by Bob Rodriguez 3.55 on side horse, Joe Lechner 1.95 on trampoline, Martenia 4.25 on parallel bars and Michols 4.50 on still rings. Martenia averaged 4.38 in all-around.

THE BEST IN Sports

Take it easy on the 'people' food

Remember --

It's that time of year again, the holiday season when the new Christmas puppy or older dog is more likely than his owner to suffer from indigestion. People, that is most of them, can push themselves away from the table, but dogs don't quite reason the same way.

Many families still believe it's better to feed table scraps, including rich holiday fare, to their dog rather than "waste" them in the garbage can. The chances of table scraps providing a nutritionally balanced meal for any pet are very slim.

Feeding leftover "people" food does little but spoil a dog and possibly upset his digestive system, especially during the holiday season, when family gatherings usually add richer foods to the table. Keep in mind the fact that during the rest of the year you have been feeding a regular dog food diet, at least you should be, so don't knock his whole system off by feeding a sudden burst of rich table scraps.

An extra dog biscuit may be in order, but, please, don't feed him all those high calorie table scraps.

The new puppy --

Just a thought on the new puppy for

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

IF YOU HAVE A SLING ON YOUR HUNTING RIFLE, YOU MAY FIND THAT YOU CAN GET IT TO A SHOOTING POSITION QUICKER IF YOU CARRY GUN SLUNG UPSIDE DOWN OVER YOUR LEFT SHOULDER...



WITH YOUR LEFT HAND, YOU CAN QUICKLY LIFT RIFLE AND ROLL IT FREE OF SHOULDER



Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

Christmas. Remember, make sure that the youngsters don't pick him up and squeeze him too hard. That can be rough on the pup, to say the least.

As a matter of fact, a very young puppy should not be handled any more than is necessary. Most children pick them up from all angles and fail to give the puppy proper support. If you want to teach them the right way then remember — hand under the chest with fingers facing forward and with one or two fingers between the front legs. Most important,

just because you taught the youngster the correct way to pick up a puppy does not give him the license to do it hour after hour.

A.K.C. meeting --

At the delegates' meeting held on Dec. 11 in New York City, changes were approved in various dog show rules including no longer requiring an alphabetical owners' list to appear in a show catalog. The owners address can now follow after his name in the class listing.

Also, although many were for it, the change to allow women to become delegates did not pass. Don't worry gals, it will come up again.

Sanctioned B Match --

Park Shore Kennel Club will hold an American Kennel Club Sanctioned B Match on Sunday, Jan. 20, 1974, at Buffalo Grove High School, Dundee and Arlington Heights roads, Buffalo Grove.

Hours are from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. You may obtain advance entry forms and information from the match secretary, Dorothy Brandt, P.O. Box 36, Lake Zurich, Ill., 60047. More about this in the next column.

Barks & Bays --

To you, your family and the family dog, a most happy holiday season from the dog editor.

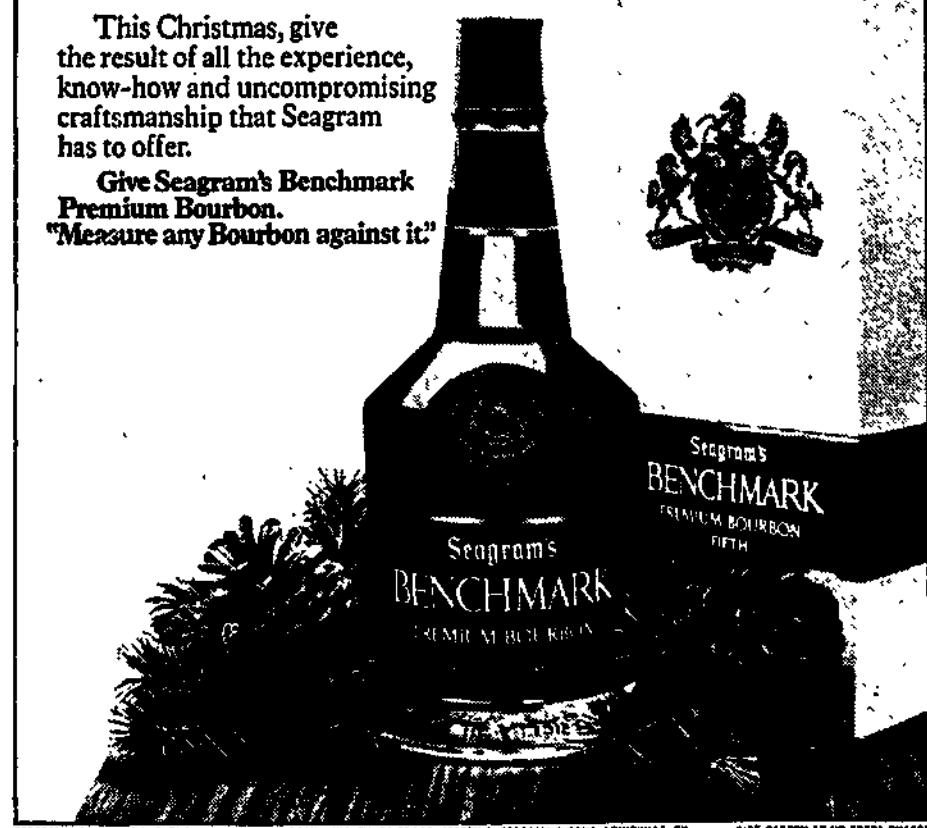
Polar Dome hockey facts

NITES	W	L	T	Elmhurst Huskies	5	3	1
Elmhurst Huskies	5	1	1	Crystal Lake	1	5	1
Shields Panthers	6	2	0	Shields Panthers	2	5	2
Dundee Demons	5	2	1	Schaumburg Purple	0	8	1
Schaumburg Purple	5	4	0				
Crystal Lake	2	6	0	SIDGETT			
Lake-in-the-Hills	1	7	0	Dundee Demons	8	0	1
				Elmhurst Huskies	2	1	1
SQUIRT				Shields Panthers	4	5	0
Dundee Demons	0	0	0	Shields Panthers	1	4	2
Shields Tigers	5	3	1	Schaumburg Purple	1	4	2
Elmhurst Huskies	5	4	0	Crystal Lake	2	7	0
Elmhurst Huskies	4	2	0	Elk Grove	2	6	0
Schaumburg Purple	2	7	0				
Dundee Green	0	8	1	JUNIOR			
				Dundee Demons	8	1	0
FREE WEE				Shields Panthers	6	1	2
Dundee Demons	5	0	1	Elmhurst Huskies	5	4	0
Elk Grove	7	2	0	North West Flyers	5	4	0
Elmhurst Huskies	5	3	1	Crystal Lake	1	7	0
Schaumburg Purple	4	5	0	Schaumburg Purple	0	7	1
Crystal Lake	1	7	1				
Shields Panthers	0	8	1	SENIOR			
				Walsh Flyers	15	0	1
BANTAM				Master Metal	11	3	1
Dundee Demons	5	0	0	Brin Raiders	7	9	0
Elk Grove	5	3	1	Shields Panthers	6	8	1
				Walsh Flyers	3	11	1
				Flying Falcons	2	13	0

Give a taste of craftsmanship this Christmas.

This Christmas, give the result of all the experience, know-how and uncompromising craftsmanship that Seagram has to offer.

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4.50 2 cases **8.75**

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48 can case

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Horse Meat, beef & mutton, 48 cans..... **15.10**

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100% Beef, 24 cans..... **9.40**

100% Cat Food, 24 cans..... **7.65**

PUPPY FOOD, 24 cans..... **7.50**

SPECIAL FOR PUPPIES, 24 cans..... **7.95**

Wayne S. 10, 25, 50 lb.

25% Protein 3 meal size, 50 lb..... **8.40**

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PURINA CHOW 21% Protein, 50 lb...... **8.70**

PURINA PUPPY CHOW, 25 lb...... **5.75**

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Morning

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5:50	3	Five Minutes to Live By
6:00	3	News
6:05	3	Today's Meditation
6:10	3	Sunrise Semester
6:15	3	Station Exchange
6:20	3	Top Of the Morning
6:25	3	Reflections
6:30	3	It's Worth Knowing... About Us
6:35	3	Town and Farm
6:40	3	Perspectives
6:45	3	Homper Room
6:50	3	Today in Chicago
6:55	3	Earl Nightingale
7:00	3	Farm Market/Weather Report
7:05	3	CBS News
7:10	3	Today
7:15	3	Kennedy & Company
7:20	3	Ray Rayner and Friends
7:25	3	Sesame Street
7:30	3	Captain Kangaroo
7:35	3	Garfield Goes
7:40	3	The Electric Company
7:45	3	Movie, "Beyond the Forest,"
7:50	3	Bette Davis
7:55	3	Isabel
8:00	3	Movie, "The Neighborhood"
8:05	3	The Joker's Wild
8:10	3	Dinah's Place
8:15	3	Bewitched
8:20	3	Sesame Street
8:25	3	Morning Commodity Call
8:30	3	Search for Science
8:35	3	Stock Market Review
8:40	3	Ali About You
8:45	3	The \$10,000 Pyramid
8:50	3	Ballie
8:55	3	Farmer's Daughter
9:00	3	Newsmakers
9:05	3	The Jack LaLanne Show
9:10	3	For Love of Art
9:15	3	Gambit
9:20	3	Wizard of Odds
9:25	3	The Patty Duke Show
9:30	3	Movie, "The Neighborhood"
9:35	3	Business News and Weather
9:40	3	Canner Ted Armstrong
9:45	3	Imagine That
9:50	3	Love of Life
9:55	3	The Hollywood Squares
10:00	3	The Drury Bunch
10:05	3	Living Easy with
10:10	3	Dr. Joyce Brothers
10:15	3	Cover To Cover
10:20	3	Ask an Expert
10:25	3	Newstalk
10:30	3	Caracasendas
10:35	3	Mulligan Stew
10:40	3	CBS News
10:45	3	The Young and the Restless
10:50	3	Jeopardy
10:55	3	Passport
11:00	3	Our Town Today
11:05	3	Business News and Weather
11:10	3	New Zoo Review
11:15	3	Why?
11:20	3	Search for Tomorrow
11:25	3	The What, What or Where Came
11:30	3	Split Second
11:35	3	Consultation
11:40	3	News of the World
11:45	3	Pixanne
11:50	3	News, Weather, Sports
11:55	3	American Stock Exchange
12:00	3	NBC News

Afternoon

12:00	3	Lee Phillip and the News
12:05	3	News
12:10	3	All My Children
12:15	3	Bozo's Circus
12:20	3	Recollections
12:25	3	Averell Harriman
12:30	3	Business News and Weather
12:35	3	Petticoat Junction
12:40	3	Quando se Quieres Ser Feliz
12:45	3	Ask an Expert
12:50	3	As the World Turns
12:55	3	Three on a Match
1:00	3	Let's Make a Deal
1:05	3	The Girl
1:10	3	Rich Peterson Report
1:15	3	The Guiding Light
1:20	3	Days of Our Lives
1:25	3	The Newlywed Game
1:30	3	News and the Professor
1:35	3	The Electric Company
1:40	3	The Market Basket
1:45	3	Movie, "Adam and Evelyn,"
1:50	3	Jean Simmons
1:55	3	The Callington Gourmet
2:00	3	The Wordsmith
2:05	3	Word Magic
2:10	3	The Edge of Night
2:15	3	The Doctors
2:20	3	The Girl in My Life
2:25	3	Father Knows Best
2:30	3	Stepping Into Rhythm
2:35	3	Ask an Expert
2:40	3	Mantrap
2:45	3	Sing Along with Me
2:50	3	Alive and About
2:55	3	The Price Is Right
3:00	3	Another World
3:05	3	General Hospital
3:10	3	I Love Lucy
3:15	3	Caracasendas
3:20	3	Business News and Weather
3:25	3	Can You Top This?
3:30	3	Exploring the World of Science
3:35	3	Match Game '73
3:40	3	Return to Peyton Place
3:45	3	One Life to Live
3:50	3	What's My Line?
3:55	3	Lillian, Yogi and You
4:00	3	News of the World
4:05	3	Jeff's Collie

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Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11	WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20	WXXW (Educ)
Channel 28	WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44	WISN (Ind)

Cosell made blue Mondays like red hot

HOLLYWOOD — Well, it was just another rotten Tuesday. Monday night pro football on television is gone until next year. What in the world will we talk about on Tuesdays in the meantime?

Who ever would have thought that Howard Cosell would be the champagne in our lives? Who ever would have thought that Mondays would bubble until those ABC-TV games came along?

Ah, Howard, we will miss you, rasping and all, wordiness and all. We know you will be around on video in the interim, here and there. But it just isn't the same, old man. You know it and we know it.

For Cosell blooms in the fall, like a plant in season. With a glorious burst that lasts about three months, he is a gleaming star of television, a household name as well known as Lassie or Ann Margret.

AND THEN, the rest of the year, he rides out the wave of his annual Monday night stardom, doing other sports shows, or perhaps commercials, or making video guest appearances, or talking on whatever else may be in the offing.

This coming year, for instance, ABC-TV has given him eight shows in its late-night "Wide World of Entertainment" series. He has already been a ratings hit in this series as a banquet "roast session" target.

You never know about Howard — he just might turn those late-night outings into something to talk about, because if ever a man seemed capable of exploiting himself expertly, it is Cosell.

But in the meantime, our basic image of Howard is identified with pro football on Monday nights, on ABC-TV. He has a style all his own: He buzzes around noisily like a bee, and hits like a butterfly — but somehow it works because he is, indeed, one of a kind.

DO YOU REALIZE what Humble Howard and his drawing sidekick, Don Meredith, have done? They have taken blue Mondays and turned them into red-hot Mondays for a quarter of a year, each year. I think that's the main reason people really like them.

You remember Mondays before Cosell, don't you? You went back to work after a swell weekend, and there was the prospect of five more days of labor before your next day off. Well, along came Howard and ABC-TV and made Monday nights a sort of participating national happy time.

It was like an extension of the weekend atmosphere; a big, goodnatured sports happening to look forward to right after you got back to your job; a mental shortening of the work week.

Mondays seemed zipper somehow. The anticipation was like waiting to go on a nighttime hayride or sleigh ride. Egad, there was excitement in the air — and over the air — on Monday nights! And now it's all gone, gone, gone, and we



Howard Cosell

DuBrow on TV

by Rick DuBrow

must twiddle our thumbs and wait. Three quarters of a year to go. (United Press International)

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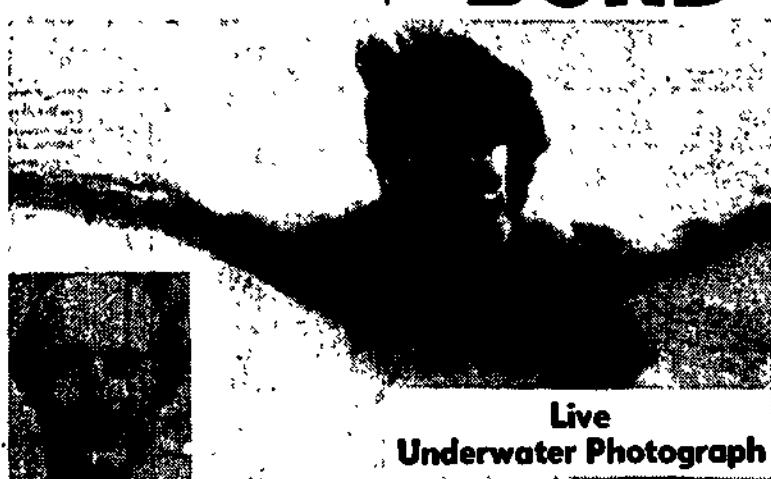
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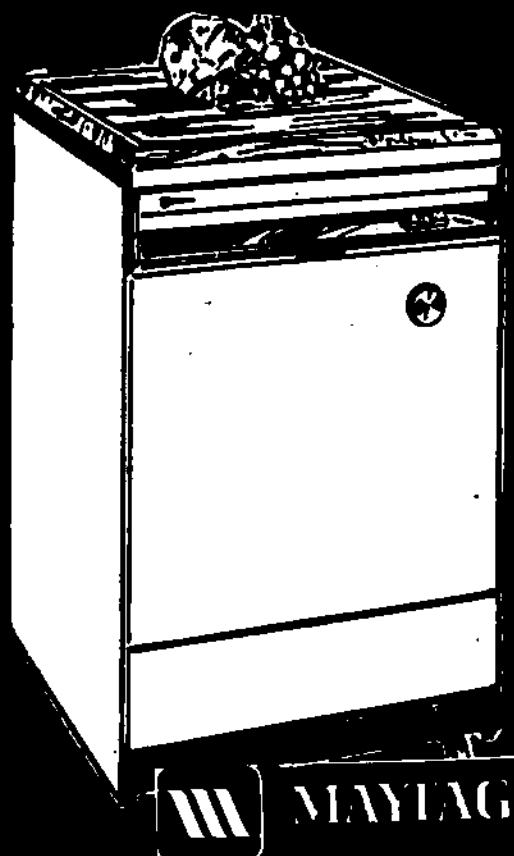
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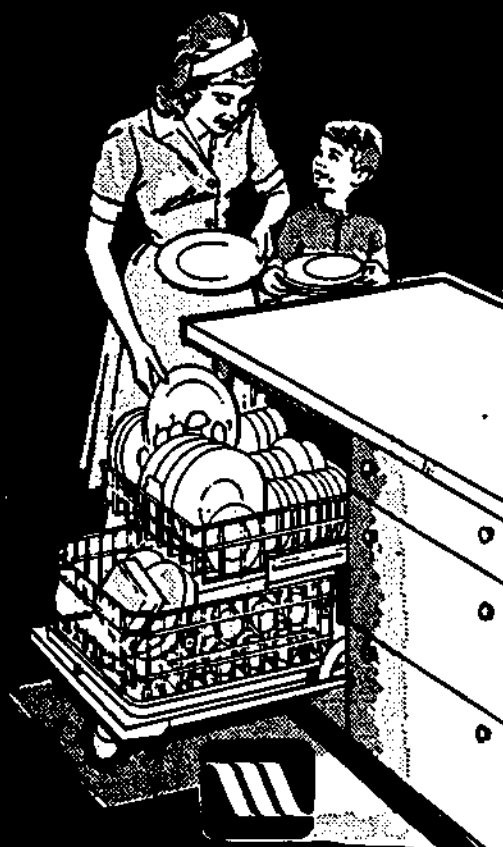


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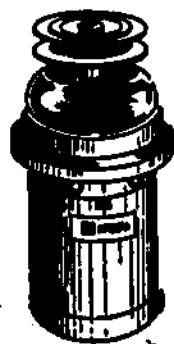
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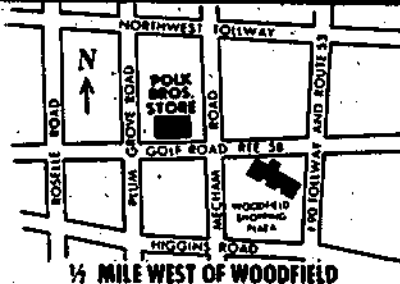
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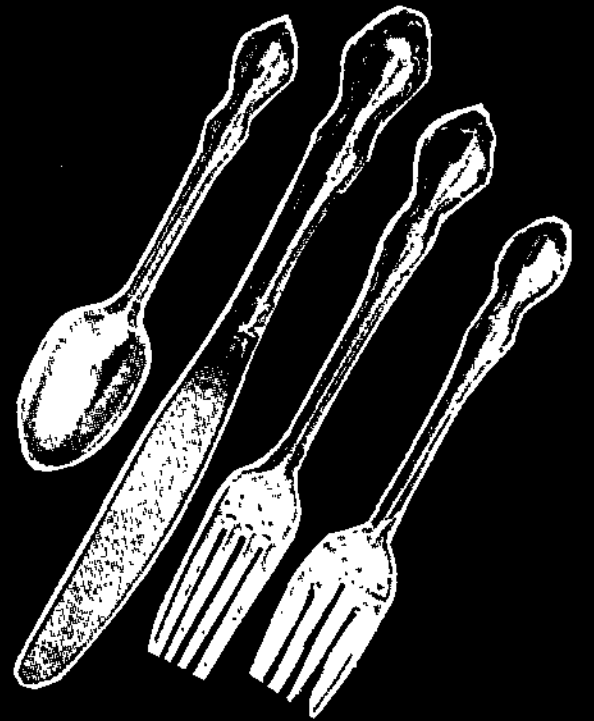
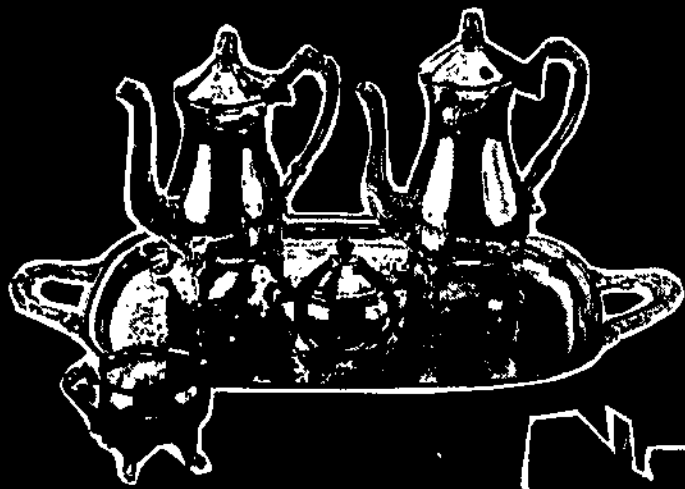


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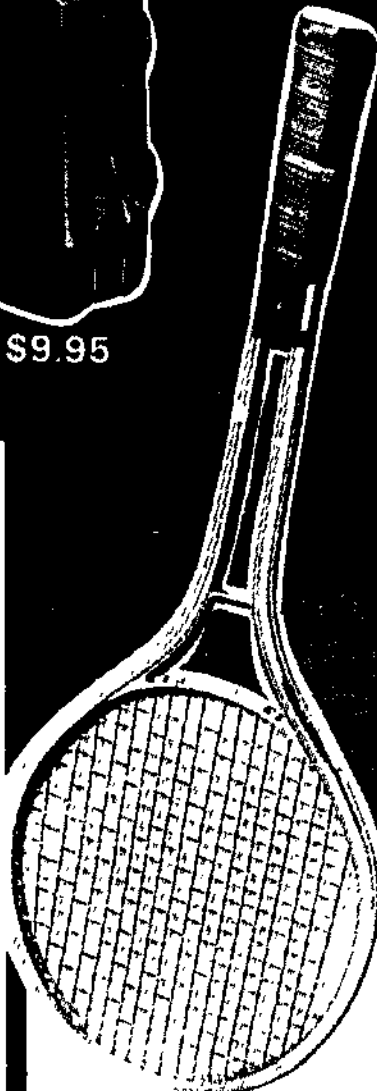
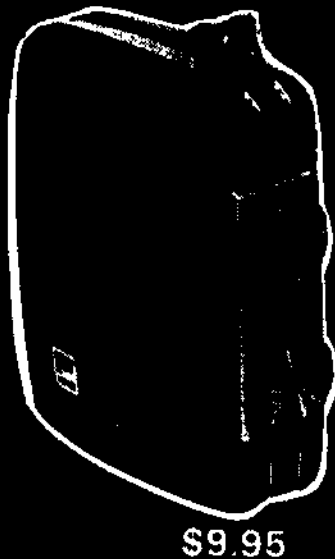
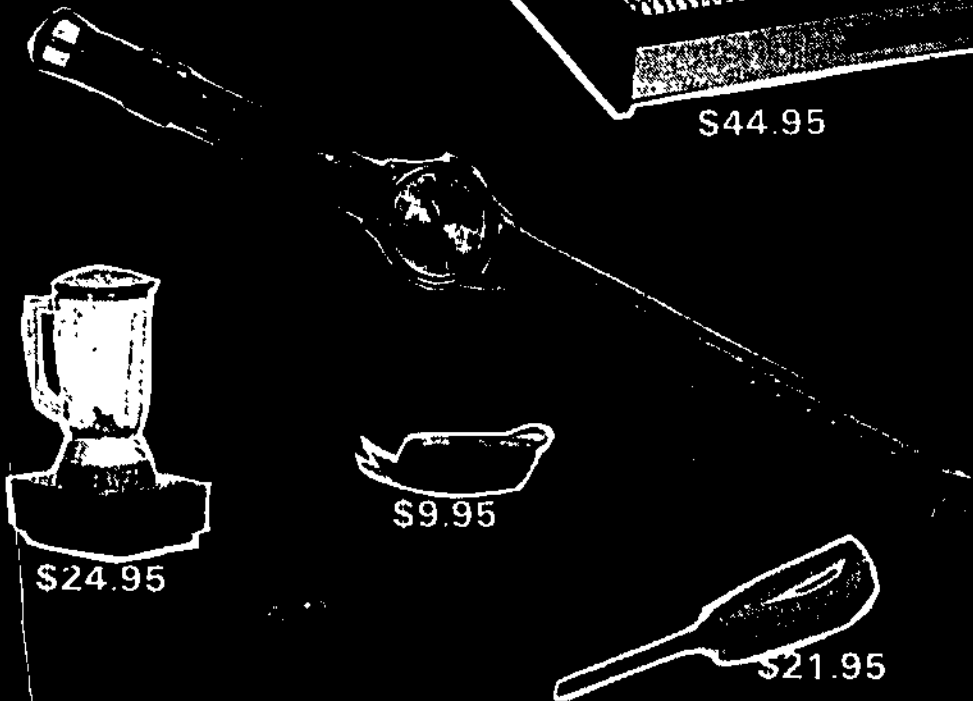
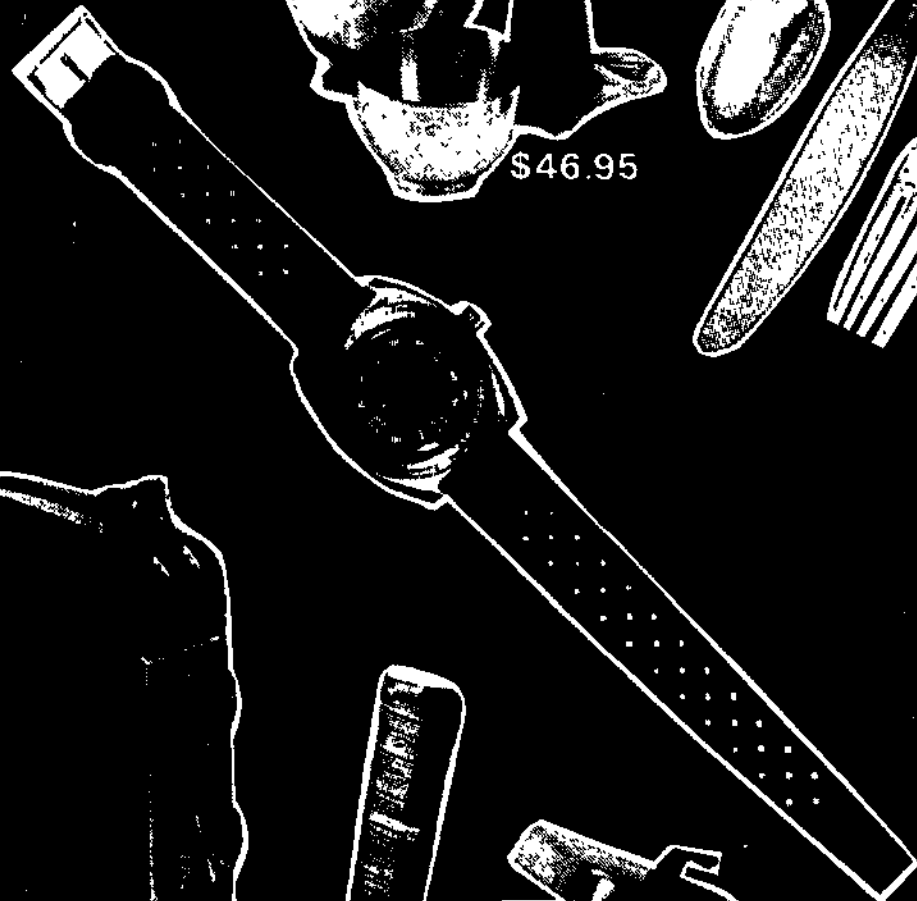


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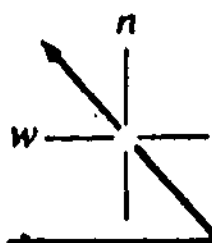
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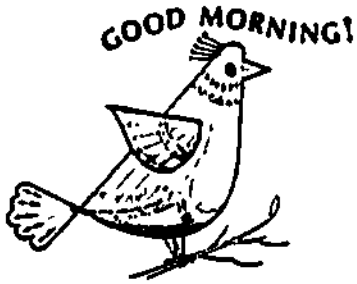


Crack down
on retail
credit files

-Turn to Page 3

Bernard Carey one year later:
he still doesn't cause the
Machine many sleepless nights

-Turn to Page 7



The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Snow

TODAY: A deluge of snow is forecast and there is an official heavy snow watch for today. High should be in upper 20s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. Chance of snow flurries. High about 20.

6th Year—204

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, December 19, 1973

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Vote to change fire district 6 months away?

by JOE FRANZ

Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter yesterday said it will be two to six months and possibly longer before a referendum is held transferring the entire village to his fire district.

Winter said the length of time between now and the referendum will depend on whether certain legal agreements between the village and the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District must be worked out prior to the referendum.

"If we have to work out those agreements first it will be six months minimum before a referendum can be held," Winter said. Until Monday night, he thought the agreements were to be worked out after the referendum, but prior to the formation of a municipal fire department.

SOME VILLAGE officials, however, said they prefer to work out the legal details before Wheeling takes control of the additional area. The agreements concern the transfer of equipment, salaries and personnel policies once the village decides to form a municipal department.

Winter said he and other members of the fire committee will meet tomorrow to discuss when the referendum can be set. After that he said he will discuss the matter with village officials.

If the legal agreements can be worked out later, Winter said the referendum could be held as soon as late February. He, however, would not say whether it is likely the referendum could be that soon.

By law the village could not stop the Wheeling district from holding the referendum, but Winter said his district does not want to hold it without village approval. With village approval it stands a better chance of passing, he said.

THE VILLAGE board Monday night by a 4-2 vote approved the transfer to the Wheeling district. The move was chosen over another proposal which called for the formation of a new fire district comprising all of Buffalo Grove.

Either proposal would eliminate the present system under which the village receives fire protection from three departments.

At present, homes north of Old Checker Road are served by the Wheeling district, while the rest of the homes are served by the Long Grove Rural Fire Protection District. A small section of undeveloped village land is in the Vernon Township Rural Fire Protection District.

Long Grove officials have said they would not oppose losing their area for the formation of a municipal department, but are against having it transferred to another fire district.

Village officials have said, however, that the village will not have a tax base adequate to support a municipal department for at least two years. The transfer to one district, they said, will be a "stepping stone" to a municipal department.

Since Long Grove opposes a transfer, a referendum must be passed by a majority of those voting in the affected area.

Prior to the referendum, Winter said members of his department and interested citizens will be meeting with residents to explain how the transfer will affect the community. He said the Wheeling district also is planning to mail literature to residents concerning the proposed transfer.



ROLLING OUT CHANUKAH cookie dough is really great sport for Danny Marolies and David Sherman; but a taste seems more in order for Larry

Schneider. The boys participated in a special program recognizing the Jewish holiday, which starts this evening at sundown. See story and picture, Sec. 3, Page 1.

Voting from noon to 7 p.m.

Vocational center approval urged

Members of the Adlai Stevenson High School Dist. 125 board are urging residents to approve Saturday's referendum to support the proposed Lake County Area Vocational Center.

The voting will be conducted from noon to 7 p.m. at Stevenson High School in Prairie View.

Voters are being asked to approve a maximum tax levy of 5 cents per \$100 of

assessed valuation for a period not to exceed five years. Dist. 125 Supt. Harold Banser has predicted that the levy will be closer to four cents and even less over the following years because of an expected increase in the district's assessed valuation.

If Stevenson voters approve the referendum, Dist. 125 will join 13 other Lake County districts in constructing the proposed \$8.4 million vocational high school to be located near Grayslake.

COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS are raising 40 per cent of the construction funds through the five cent tax levy. State and federal funds will provide the other 60 per cent of the cost.

High schools that have already approved support of the proposed facility include Waukegan, Lake Zurich, Highland Park, Deerfield, Antioch, Wauconda, Mundelein, Warren, North Chicago, Grant, Zion-Benton, Grayslake, Libertyville and Round Lake.

The new vocational high school will offer extensive job training opportunities to high school juniors and seniors. More than 60 courses will be offered in five broad fields including applied biology, agriculture, business marketing and management, health, industrial and personal and public service occupations.

"In the long run, the new vocational high school may save Dist. 125 taxpayers considerable money," Banser said. "We would find it difficult to provide such an extensive vocational program without constructing new facilities and hiring many additional teachers."

BANSER SAID that because of the 60 per cent funding of the project by the state and federal governments, taxpayers will be getting a bargain for the money they invest. A resident with a home valued at \$30,000 will pay an annual tax of not more than \$7.50, he said, and probably closer to \$6.

According to the superintendent, during the last three years about 40 per cent of Stevenson graduates have moved directly into the job market without continuing their education. The new vocational center will provide them with opportunities to acquire job skills in a wide variety of areas which Stevenson cannot provide today, he added.

Throughout Illinois, 23 new vocational area centers have been constructed recently serving 275 high school districts, according to Merv Pilotte, planning director of the proposed Lake County center.

Village urges Harper build campus here

A resolution has been passed by the Buffalo Grove Village Board asking Harper College to consider that village as the site of its second campus.

About seven months ago college officials announced that a site near the northwest corner of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads is being considered for a campus to supplement the college's main campus in Palatine. Officials said increased enrollments will make another campus necessary.

The Buffalo Grove site is an alternate to the college's first choice, which is at

(Continued on page 5)

Flower shop approved for Heitkotter farm

A request for annexation and zoning to allow a flower shop in the old Heitkotter farm near Buffalo Grove has been given tentative approval.

Austin Brodman, owner of Jo-Ann's Country Flowers, 125 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., plans to move his shop to the location. He plans to operate his business out of the barn and live in the farm house.

The village attorney is preparing the necessary legal documents which should be ready for final consideration by the board in several weeks. The plan commission approved the project last month,

and the village board concurred Monday night.

Prior to the plan commission's approval, a number of residents from the Strath more subdivision, to the rear of the property, voiced objections to granting business zoning on the property. Although there were no objections to the flower shop, residents said they feared granting business zoning would "open the door" to less desirable commercial development in the future.

In approving the project, however, the commission and board granted residen-

tail zoning with a special use permit to allow the flower shop.

Under the annexation agreement, Brodman has agreed not to build on or subdivide the property without village approval. If he were to sell the property, the owner would have to get village permission before developing it.

Brodman has an option to buy the land and will do so now that the annexation and zoning has been approved by the village. The site is on the west side of Ill. Rte. 83, south of Checker Drive, in unincorporated Lake County.

Must surrender to federal marshals Jan. 14

4 ex-Hoffman officials sentenced to prison

Four former Hoffman Estates village officials will spend Christmas with their families, but the spectre of jail terms will dim any holiday cheer.

Jan. 14 is the date the men must surrender themselves to federal marshals to serve sentences ranging from one to two years, although they will be eligible for parole much sooner.

Sentences were pronounced yesterday against four of the five men who already have pleaded guilty in the zoning-bribery scandal touching two administrations and including two former mayors and four past trustees. The bribes were paid by Kaufman and Broad Inc., developer

of Borington Square to obtain favorable zoning from the village.

EDWARD F. PINGER, 46, of Seattle, Wash., first mayor of the village, was sentenced to 18 months, to be served in a federal penitentiary on the West Coast, he could have been sentenced to a maximum of 10 years on his guilty pleas to two charges in a 13-count indictment delivered Oct. 28.

Roy L. Jenkins, 45, of Reseda, Calif., received a 2-year jail term, to be served in a penitentiary near his home. The maximum Jenkins could have received was 35 years. He pleaded guilty to seven of the 14 charges for which he was in-

dicted. Jenkins was mayor from 1965 through 1969.

Howard (Jack) Noble, 52, of 227 Milton Ln., Hoffman Estates, and James L. Sloan, 40, of 2803 Northampton Dr., Rolling Meadows, each were sentenced to one year in the federal penitentiary at Sandstones, Minn. Noble was originally indicted on 14 charges, and Sloan on 13. Each pleaded guilty to two charges.

UNDER A MOTION approved by U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr, each will be technically eligible for parole almost immediately from the time they surrender themselves Jan. 14. However, Assistant U.S. Atty. Tyrone Fahner said it is unlikely any will be considered

for parole until they have served about one-third of their sentences.

Fahner had recommended probation for Sloan and Noble, saying they were the first of the indicted officials to cooperate in the federal grand jury probe and "helped us resolve this problem." For Jenkins and Pinger, he said, "incarceration would be proper," arguing against the plea of defense attorneys that they be given probationary sentences rather than jail terms.

But Fahner described all the defendants as "common criminals," in accepting bribes and breaching a "very important public trust." He refuted the statement by a defense attorney that "the

people of Hoffman Estates were willing victims" of political corruption, and described the offenses as "crimes of greed." The cost of the bribes was "passed on to the consumer, either in poor construction or higher costs" for the Kaufman and Broad homes said Fahner.

JUDGE MCGARR called the actions of the four men "callous regard of political authority as license for personal gain," and spoke of political corruption as "a cancer that causes one to wonder whether democracy can survive."

But McGarr said he was "not insensitive to the very strange way in which tragedy has stalked some of these men."

The inside story

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27 killed in NW suburbs

Auto threatens whitetail deer

by JOHN MAES

In the forest preserve areas of Cook County an estimated 2,000 of them survive and forage for food amidst the icy, inclement elements of winter weather.

As recently as Friday morning, a county forest ranger reported seeing three of them while on patrol near Dee Road and the Kennedy expressway.

Otherwise few people ever see the silent grace of the whitetail deer roaming free in its natural habitat.

ALTHOUGH the population size of the elusive animal is hard to compute, conservation officials are trying to accurately gauge their numbers.

"Right now we can only draw guesses as to the population from the number of reported kills by autos and sightings," said Ray Schwarz, director of the River Trails Nature Center in Mount Prospect.

The center operates as a checking station for reports of deer sightings and killings and the yearly statistics are reported to the state conservation department.

"We don't have enough data now," he said, "but later we hope to be able to tell where the herds are, their movement and seasonal rates."

SCHWARZ SAID areas along the Des Plaines River in Maine and Wheeling townships and forest preserves in Elk Grove Township house a good number of the county's deer population. He said the vastness of the river forest preserve area and the Ned Brown and Busse Woods preserves and Deer Grove are good places for the deer, basically a herd animal, to survive.

Food is plentiful though in the snowy winter months, the deer must look harder to find it. An abundance of acorns, European buckthorn shrubs and wild crab apples provide adequate food for the herds who travel mostly by night.

November is an especially active month for deer herds marking the beginning of the rutting or mating season.

In autumn months, the buck prepares himself for seasonal combat with other male deer and sharpens his antlers by rubbing them against a tree. The worn away bark seen on forest preserve trees in September and October tells the story of the annual ritual, Schwarz said.

The November rutting season is when deer are most likely to be seen, but this time of year is also an active time for what Schwarz called the deer's "only natural predator," the automobile.

COUNTYWIDE, 180 deer for 1972 were reported killed by autos, many of which Schwarz said occurred in the Northwest suburban area. This year 27 deer were struck down as they darted into roads.

"The actual number of kills is probably a lot higher too," he said. "Sometimes, people will hit one and throw it in their trunk and drive off rather than report it. Other times, the deer will just be maimed and run off into the woods and die."

He said many of the reported kills occur at deer crossings on Central and Golf roads and near Dempster Street and the Northwest Tollway near Des Plaines.

Deer killings might be kept to a minimum, he said, if motorists would be more cautious while driving in crossing areas but added sometimes hitting a deer simply can't be avoided.

"Night time probably represents 100 per cent of the kill hours," said Schwarz. "They usually run in twos or threes and a driver might narrowly miss one and think that's all there are but then suddenly another one will dart right in front of him."

ONE SYSTEM in the works to cut down on the number of deer killed each year is the installation of mirror-type reflectors along roadways at deer crossings. The reflector spins from windforce and reflects auto headlights to warn the deer and "possibly spook them enough until the car goes by."

No hunting is allowed in county forest preserves and signs are posted to that effect.

Schwarz said the prospects for survival of the whitetail in Northwest suburban Cook County look good if forest preserve areas are left intact.

"As long as they don't start cutting away trees for parking lots, the forest preserves should be able to hold them," he said. "Deer have a good reproduction rate."

Increases in industry and development in the area, he said, would leave the deer with no room to migrate and the herds would probably die off.

However, James Mattson, supervisor for the northwest district of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, sees the days of the areas' deer herds as "numbered." There's enough here for them to live off the land but people are eventually going to frighten them off.

UNDER MATTSON'S supervision are the Paul Douglass and Deer Grove Forest Preserves in Palatine Township as well as the Ned Brown Forest Preserve and Busse Woods near Elk Grove Village, home of the popular Elk herd.

Currently, the herd consists of 12 elk, a much larger animal than its relative, the whitetail. Native to the mountainous reaches of the northwestern United States, some elk have been known to reach 750 pounds.

"I don't think the forest preserve deer herd will get much bigger," said Mattson, a 26-year forest preserve employee.

"We used to have a lot of deer around the woods and farms here but the amount of people has increased and that's going to scare them off little by little."

Alternate hospital site offered north of Childerly

by LYNN ASINOF

The Franklin Boulevard Community Hospital has been offered an alternative site for its proposed Wheeling - Buffalo Grove Satellite facility.

The Chicago hospital has been negotiating with the Calvert Foundation to purchase the 10-acre Childerly Retreat House property at 506 McHenry Rd., Wheeling. The proposed site has become controversial because of its historical value and the park district's need for the land as a park site.

Norman Davis, hospital consultant for the project, said the alternate site, offered by an unidentified man, includes two parcels on McHenry Road north of the Childerly site.

"It's land up beyond the other place on McHenry Road," he said.

"There were two parcels of land and one gets into another country, (Lake) so there is a problem there."

THE OFFER OF an alternate site was made to Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, who referred the matter to Davis. "I don't know if they are planning to abandon the (Childerly) site or not," Scanlon said. "I do know there is discussion of an alternate site."

Davis said he is not involved with the land negotiations and therefore cannot say what stage they are in. "I'm really not the one to know too much," he said. "The guy who is supposed to be handling the land was supposed to meet with the Childerly group." Davis said that meeting was scheduled for yesterday.

The negotiator, Phillip Gintzler, said he could not comment on the matter. "We're still in negotiations and I don't want to disturb anything," he said.

Davis said one problem with the land negotiations is caused by the lengthy planning needed for any hospital. "We've got to have at least a year's option," he said, noting that planning reviews take at least a year. "I think that's the stumbling block."

According to Davis, most property owners willing to sell their land do not want to wait that long to close the transaction.

WHEELING PARK District officials said they were pleased that the hospital is looking for alternative sites.

"If the hospital is looking for an alternative site and it is obtained, it could mean good things for the village," said park board member Lorraine Lark. "It would mean the village would get both the recreational site and a hospital."

Park Supt. Dave Phillips said he favors a hospital coming to Wheeling, but said the Childerly property is more valuable as a park than a hospital site.

"Really, with the potential that is there, there is a lot more value to the community in that particular site to have a park there," he said. "The hospital is,

I think, wise in seeking alternative sites in the area."

The Childerly property includes 10 acres of meadowland and orchard. The buildings and chapels on the property are of historical value, and the Wheeling Historical Society has been working for their preservation.

PLAN COMMISSION members, however, recently refused to recommend granting the park district a public-use designation on the property, saying it might be a stumbling block for the hospital. The park district wanted the designation on the official village map to strengthen its negotiations for the property.

The first indication that the hospital is looking for an alternate site came from Scanlon at Monday's board meeting. He said he understood an alternate site was being considered when he responded to questions from Jeanne Eaton, 55 E. Dennis Rd., Wheeling.

In a prepared statement, Mrs. Eaton questioned the way the hospital issue is being handled by the village.

"I want you to know that ordinary citizens like me question the manner and speed with which the hospital idea has been handled and that we resent feeling that something is being crammed down our throats," she said.

Mrs. Eaton noted that village funds were used to send a special survey on the need for a hospital and charged that the hospital issue is taking precedence over "more important village matters that seem to take so long to decide."

AFTER QUESTIONING the need for a hospital, Mrs. Eaton noted that the proposed Childerly site is unsuitable because of traffic and flooding problems.

"It is just unthinkable that all this should be destroyed to make a place for something of questionable need that could be located in a quieter location," she said.

Mrs. Eaton is the first resident to speak out against the hospital and its proposed location. She said she will pursue the matter.

"I hope that my efforts will encourage others to speak out," she said.

PLANS FOR THE hospital project were first announced by Scanlon early this fall. Since then Davis has been preparing a feasibility study to show the need for a hospital. Davis said he is optimistic about getting the hospital approved by the state, but said any further planning must wait until a specific location is determined.

If approved, the hospital would serve Wheeling and Buffalo Grove as a primary area, but would also service Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Northbrook and parts of Lake County.

Burglars steal TV from DoDo's Dogs

A \$100 television set was stolen yesterday in a burglary at DoDo's Dogs, Inc., 636 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Police said a delivery man noticed a broken door at 4:28 a.m. Police had checked the restaurant and found it secure at 3:40 a.m.

Apparently, the television set was the only thing stolen, police said, although the front of a cigarette machine had been taken off. Money in a cash register was not disturbed, police added.

A special greeting

Each year members of Prospect Heights' Prospect Christian Church congregation send Christmas greetings to each other in a special way.

Instead of mailing dozens of Christmas cards each year to individual families, members of the congregation mail just one card to the church building. The money saved in stamps and cards is contributed to a special project.

The project this year is to buy food and gifts for two families, one of which is located in Round Lake Beach.

Stevenson High wrapup

Educational trip to Mexico planned

Adlai Stevenson High School's Spanish instructors are planning a 10-day educational excursion to Mexico for the 1974 Easter holidays, April 12 to 21.

Applications are being accepted, and the group will be limited to 50 students, according to Ivanka Vreuls, head of the foreign language department and a Spanish instructor.

The group will fly to Mexico City where visits to historical sites, museums, pyramids and the university are planned. The last four days will include trips to Cuernavaca, Taxco, and Acapulco.

Patwell in 'Who's Who'

John Patwell, Stevenson senior, will be listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," it was announced today by Paul Kern, Principal.

The listing will include a biography and an honorary award which makes Patwell eligible for a \$1,000 scholarship.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Patwell of Long Grove.

Patwell was selected for his outstanding performance in the recent national scholarship competition. He is a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Foundation.

Patwell is looking forward to pursuing a career in medicine, but not before he spends a year abroad, probably in Holland. He is a member of the International Student Program and visited Europe two years ago.

"Who's Who" was first published in 1967 for the purpose of recognizing positive achievements of high school students on a nationwide basis.

Students contribute to book

Two Stevenson High students are contributors to a new book, "101 Basic Computer Games," a paperback collection of computer simulation programs.

The contributors are Bill Palmby, senior, and George Gidzinski, a 1972 Stevenson graduate. Palmby's game, "Acce Ducey," simulates the card game of the same name. Gidzinski contributed two games simulating the trading of stocks and craps.

Games are highly motivational, explains Jack Tieman, Stevenson math instructor, and a valuable teaching tool.

The collection, just published by Digital Equipment Corp., includes a wide variety of simulations, Tieman explained. Besides the stock market and card games, the book includes landing of a rocket on the moon, battles of the civil war and other mathematical calculations.

Palmby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Palmby of Deerfield, and Gidzinski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gidzinski of Lincolnshire.

School news notes

Children at Sandburg School in Wheeling have participated in or are looking forward to special Christmas activities.

A group of students will travel to McCormick Place in Chicago Saturday to see "The Nutcracker" ballet, courtesy of the Sandburg School PTA which arranged the trip.

The primary classes will present their Christmas program, called "Happy Holidays" Friday for classmates and parents.

The theme of the program is Christmas around the world. The children will sing carols in several languages.

Students in the second grade started their celebration of the holiday season recently with a trip to Mill Run Theatre to see the musical version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

The children were treated last week with a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, arranged by the Sandburg PTA.

A girls' intramural soccer tournament was recently conducted at Hawthorne School, culminating a six-week physical education unit on the game.

Winners were Theresa Vogt, Christine Zietke, Cheryl Matherack, Alice Pollack and Susan Mahoney.

The principal of Whitman School, Wheeling, is currently teaching a course in woodworking to first-grade boys in Betty Kvetko's class.

The boys are learning carpentry skills including hammering, sanding and staining. They are also learning the safe use of tools.

The students are using their new skills to make Christmas gifts.

Girls in Mrs. Kvetko's class are trying their hand at sewing. Under the direction of several volunteer mothers, they, too, are making some Christmas presents.

Students in kindergarten and first grade at Whitman are rehearsing for a Christmas program to be presented Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the school.

The show, which will be given for parents, will feature the children dressed as Christmas trees, snowmen, letters and Santa Claus in costumes they are making themselves.

Students at Poe School in Arlington Heights are making clay Christmas "cookies" that will be fired in a new kiln purchased for the school by the Poe PTA.

The kiln arrived at the school the first week in December.

Talks continue on golf course housing project

The plan commission will continue discussion today at 8 p.m. on the request by the Phoenix Construction Co. for multi-family zoning on four tracts, three of which front the Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

The developer has requested a zoning change on three of the four parcels to allow construction of townhouses, townhomes and condominiums. The three pieces are now zoned for single-family homes.

Phoenix plans to build 873 units on the golf course property and 240 units on a tract near Busch Road and Rte. 83. The development has met stiff opposition from residents who are against high-density housing along the golf course. The developer, however, has said the property is too valuable for single-family development.

Village urges Harper build campus here

(Continued from page 1)

the northwest corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights. College officials have said the location of the second campus may not be decided until mid-1974.

The village board passed the resolution Monday night by a 4-2 vote. Trustees Thomas Mahoney, James Shirley, Jerry Driscoll and Edward Osmon voted in favor of it and trustees Randall Rathjen and Charles Rech opposed it.

The resolution states the village is willing to assist the state in making its selection of a campus in Buffalo Grove. In addition to Buffalo Grove's primary site, there are two other possible locations in the village. Both are on the north side of Dundee Road, east of Buffalo Grove High School.

IN VOTING FOR THE resolution, Mahoney said, "I think there would be certain cultural advantages to having an institution of this kind in Buffalo Grove."

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said, "Having the college in Buffalo Grove would offer the village a total education package. A student could get two years of college without having to leave the community."

Buffalo Grove would be a good location, Larson said, because it is served by several major highways which provide good access to the village. Harper College now serves residents in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine Townships, as well as those in Barrington High School Dis. 224.

Rathjen, in voting against the resolution said it is "ridiculous" for the village to consider the matter without knowing what impact the college will have on the community. "The village has not addressed itself to the benefits and problems associated with something like this," he said.

The traffic and financial impact the college might have on the village should have been considered before a resolution was passed, Rathjen said. He said he has reservations whether the village can afford to commit a large parcel of land for a college campus. Since the land would be exempt from taxes, Rathjen said it could damage the village's tax base.

Larson, however, said yesterday, "The loss of taxes would be inconsequential as far as the total village is concerned."

Shirley said passage of the resolution does not commit the village to accepting the campus should it decide it would not be to its advantage. "I think the resolution is to indicate the village would like to be considered for the second campus." If the village is chosen, he said, it would then take a detailed look at the impact it would have on the community.

IN PASSING THE resolution, the board agreed to exempt the college from tap-on fees to hook into the village's water and sewer system. Mrs. Rech said she would like to see the college come to Buffalo Grove, but does not think the village should waive the fees in the resolution.

"I think the college would be an asset to the community. There's no question about it, she said. But I have questions whether the water and sewer fees should be waived."

The main site for the campus in Buffalo Grove is a 140-acre tract that lies primarily behind the Buffalo Grove Mall. About one-quarter of the property fronts Dundee Road, next to the Berkshire Trace apartments. The site is one of six possible locations being considered for the proposed campus.

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Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.

The battered
child: first
of two parts

-Suburban Living

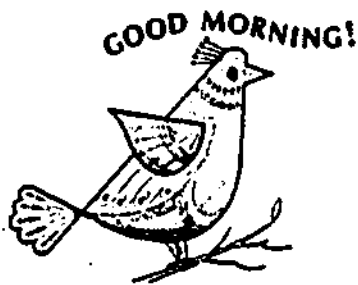


Crack down
on retail
credit files

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Bernard Carey one year later:
he still doesn't cause the
Machine many sleepless nights

-Turn to Page 7



The HERALD Des Plaines

Snow

TODAY: A deluge of snow is forecast and there is an official heavy snow watch for today. High should be in upper 20s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. Chance of snow flurries. High about 20.

102nd Year—127

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, December 19, 1973

4 Sections, 36 pages

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HUD to support senior citizen housing: mayor

by STEVE BROWN

Regional officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development will give a favorable recommendation to the city's senior citizen housing plan, Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel said yesterday.

Death ruled accidental

A Cook County Coroner's jury has ruled as accidental the death of a Des Plaines man who was struck by a car at Golf Mill Shopping Center in Niles last October.

Robert Hjorth, 48, of 8894 Knight St., died Oct. 9 in Lutheran General Hospital of head injuries after being there eight days.

According to Niles police, Hjorth was struck while walking in a driveway of the center's parking lot by an auto driven by a Niles man, James Beauvais, 18, of 8345 Cumberland Ave.

Beauvais reportedly left the scene but was arrested shortly afterward. He has been scheduled to appear in Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court Dec. 28 on charges of reckless driving, leaving the scene of an accident, driving without a license and driving without lights.

Holiday eve postal services reduced

Post office services will be offered on a reduced basis on both Christmas eve and New Year's eve this year.

Des Plaines Postmaster John Kouletis said window service will be available from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on both days at the main office on Grace-land Avenue and at the West Annex, 1022 North Ave.

Both special delivery and regular mail delivery will be made on that day.

Post office stations at 1801 Oakton St. and 6153 Gage, Rosemont, will be open from 8:30 a.m. until noon on those two days.

The mayor said there probably will be no final decision on the project by HUD officials in Washington until after the first of the year.

Both Behrel and officials of the Cook County Housing Authority, which is directing the planning for the 129-unit apartment building, recently met with regional HUD officials and came away with the impression the oft-delayed project would be approved.

Bids on the facility, which will be located at Lee and Ashland streets, came in more than \$500,000 over the \$1.8 million budgeted. Initially, HUD officials had told the city and the CCHA that plans for the structure would have to be revised in an effort to cut costs.

However, HUD officials agreed last month to look over plans for the facility again.

BEHREL SAID he has been informed that all necessary documentation for the new review has been completed by the CCHA.

Now the complete plans for the facility will be sent to HUD officials in Washington for review.

While the Des Plaines project was over the budgeted amount, the CCHA has additional funds in other accounts that will not be used in the near future. The CCHA proposed the money be transferred to the Des Plaines project.

The facility has been in the planning stages since 1968, but it was not until last year that federal funding was approved for the apartment building.

While no procedure has been established for renting the apartments, which will be available to area residents with low and moderate incomes, more than 400 persons have applied for the units.



ROLLING OUT CHANUKAH cookie dough is really great sport for Danny Marolies and David Sherman; but a taste seems more in order for Larry

Schneider. The boys participated in a special program recognizing the Jewish holiday, which starts

this evening at sundown. See story and picture, Sec. 3, Page 1.

Systems ensure home security

Sleep well tonight—'Qonaar' is awake

by BOB GALLAS

The family watchdog will sleep uninterrupted all night if the people at Qonaar Security Systems in Elk Grove Village have their way. "Peace of mind . . . through security systems" is their motto. Tallormade security systems is their game.

Although various types of security systems have been around a long time, Qonaar has systems sophisticated enough to fascinate the most advanced electronics nut. One unit, besides guarding against break-ins, automatically turns lights on and off. In case of fire, it not only sounds the alarm in the house, but a tape recording unit calls the fire department, as well as three other pre-programmed numbers.

Although businesses are a big buyer of security systems, Qonaar is mainly con-

cerned with another type of customer — the private home or apartment dweller.

WHY HOME SECURITY?

"A survey taken several years ago showed that the Vietnam War was first on people's minds, home security second," said Mike Kurz, sales promotion

manager for Qonaar. "Yet 98 per cent of all homes in this country have no security devices at all."

Kurz cited FBI statistics which said a violent crime occurs in the U.S. every 43 seconds, while a home burns every 55 seconds.

According to Kurz, Qonaar's systems

are designed with the homeowner in mind, because they're not permanent. Older systems called for extensive wiring systems through ceilings and along walls. "When you moved, the wiring had to stay," Kurz said.

The homeowner's system now relies

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Behrel backs regional transit authority

Observing that the recently passed Regional Transportation Authority legislation was "better than RTA at all," Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel said yesterday he plans to do all he can to get the March RTA referendum passed by the voters.

Behrel was critical yesterday of suburban legislators who announced recently they plan to campaign against the March 19 referendum. He also made several statements concerning the RTA opponents during Monday's city council meeting.

Ald. Alan Abrams (8th) recommended the city council schedule several public meetings next year to hear from proponents and opponents of the plan before the referendum.

"I plan to stump for the RTA referendum and do everything I can to get the package passed," Behrel said.

BEHREL SAID HE CAN understand the concern of some people who live in the six-county district who believe most of their taxes will be spent to improve the Chicago Transit Authority.

"But people in Des Plaines know the RTA will help keep United Motor Coach in operation and possibly improve the service," Behrel said.

He also mentioned that once the RTA is established it will be the duty of the present RTA critics to improve the system through additional legislation.

SOME SUBURBAN legislators have complained that the bill approved by the Illinois General Assembly gives control of the area's mass transportation system to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Behrel said that since the CTA is the largest mass transportation operation in the area it would be hard to imagine control of any new system not leaning towards Chicago. Current plans call for four members of the nine-man RTA board to be appointed by Daley.

He also noted that the RTA legislation approved is not what everyone had hoped for, but said a certain number of compromises must be made before any legislation is approved by the legislature.

Must surrender to federal marshals Jan. 14

4 ex-Hoffman officials sentenced to prison

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Auto threatens whitetail deer

by JOHN MAES

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Deer killings might be kept to a minimum, he said, if motorists would be more cautious while driving in crossing areas but added sometimes hitting a deer simply can't be avoided.

"Night time probably represents 100 per cent of the kill hours," said Schwarz. "They usually run in twos or threes and a driver might narrowly miss one and think that's all there are but then suddenly another one will dart right in front of him."

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Sleep well tonight—Qonaar

(Continued from page 1)

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Dorothy Oliver



They're up, they're beautiful, they're on and they're going to stay on until Jan. 2.

I spent all weekend putting up my Christmas lights and decorations. My conscience didn't even twinge, nor did I feel anti-American or like an energy glut.

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They say, (and who am I to not believe them) that this area is OK because Edison uses nuclear power and coal, rather than oil, to make electricity.

THEY SAY the company began developing plans for nuclear generators some 20 years ago and foresaw a shortage of natural gas and petroleum products.

They say they will be opening more nuclear generators and are already developing other energy-making sources so they don't have to depend on natural resources.

So I took a look around my neighborhood (which is terribly depressing) and decided to turn them on.

I've had the feeling that we're in the midst of an energy boondoggle. Every time you turn around some official in Washington is crying about a new shortage.

YET, HAVE YOU noticed that the only ones who seem to be cutting back, dialing down and turning off are you, me and the rest of the consumers?

It's no big deal to wear a sweater, or make an effort to cut down on consumption. But wait a minute...

I haven't noticed any drop in oil company profits. No headlines have proclaimed that the big oil producing companies are going out of business or even laying off because there's no oil to pump out of wells. A friend of mine just set out for Norway, where development of one of

the biggest oil finds in history is underway.

Yes, we need more refineries and pipelines, etc. etc. etc. but they'll be built. Maybe I'm hiding my head in the sand but I don't believe the shortage will ever hit. And if by chance it does I wouldn't doubt that history will tell the tale of a nation—and a government—that chose to react in 1973 rather than act way back in 1953 when a number of experts were saying natural resources will not last forever.

BUT BACK to the lights. Edison says all of the Christmas lighting in their area only accounts for three per cent of the power used during this time of year. They have all sorts of formulas on how to turn on your Christmas tree and not use any more power than normal by turning off other lights in the house.

I have seen a lot of statements but little proof. I've read a lot about gas rationing that was supposed to happen "any day" but the "any day" has come and gone. I've heard a lot of propaganda about government bodies turning down the heat but have yet to walk into any official office and catch a chill.

I've done my part and will do it again if someone can give me facts instead of speeches. But I'm not about to be spoonfed doomsday talk.

Instead I'll do what I'm doing. We'll have two weeks of lights and love it.

City council wrapup

Snow's pretty, but it costs city plenty

The estimated 12 to 13 inches of snow that fell in Des Plaines over the weekend has cost the city more than \$24,000 to eliminate.

The five-figure price tag for disposal of the white flakey stuff was announced by Des Plaines Public Works Comr. Joseph Schwab.

He said more than 560 overtime manhours were spent removing snow from area streets, parking lots and alleys. He said the crews spread more than 700 tons of salt in the city during the snowstorm.

Schwab also noted that 39 trees were damaged by snow. In the course of his report on the weekend work, Schwab said snow-removal crews had a difficult time over the weekend because of parked cars.

"We were not able to plow some streets because of the parked cars," he said.

Schwab asked city officials to look into the possibility of increasing the enforcement of the ban on parking after two-inch snowfalls. He also asked for a new ordinance which would prohibit overnight parking in city parking lots.

Schwab said such a ban would allow city crews to clear all parking lots at night.

4 a.m. liquor tags OK'd

City councilmen considered more than 15 new ordinances Monday and gave final approval to several new regulations which would increase taxi fares, allow taverns to be open to 4 a.m. and increase off-street parking requirements for multiple-family housing.

Most of the ordinances were given first reading approval and will come up for final action when the council meets on Jan. 7.

The new parking requirements will mean developers of R-5 multiple-family housing will need to provide 1½ parking spaces per unit in the future. Presently, the developers need to provide only one space per unit.

The aldermen also approved an ordinance that will establish 4 a.m. closing hours for local drinking establishments. Presently, the city laws require taverns to close at 2 a.m. except for New Year's Eve.

The new closing hours will be granted to taverns after a review by the city council's license and inspection committee and the mayor. The later closing hour will cost tavern owners an additional \$1,000 in permit fees.

The new taxicab rates will boost fares from 45 cents for the first one-fifth mile and 10 cents for each additional one-fifth mile to 60 cents for the first one-sixth mile and 10 cents for each additional one-sixth mile.

4 buildings to be razed

Another step was taken by the Des Plaines City Council to bring the proposed downtown redevelopment project a little closer to reality.

The aldermen Monday approved bids for \$14,275 to demolish four buildings on Center Street, which will be used as a parking lot in conjunction with the commercial and retail facility.

The contract was awarded to the W. and W. Wrecking Co. of Des Plaines. The firm was the low bidder on the project.

Three other companies bid on the work.

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The battered
child: first
of two parts

-Suburban Living



Crack down
on retail
credit files

-Turn to Page 3

Bernard Carey one year later:
he still doesn't cause the
Machine many sleepless nights

-Turn to Page 7



The HERALD Elk Grove Village

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: A deluge of snow is forecast and there is an official heavy snow watch for today. High should be in upper 20s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. Chance of snow flurries. High about 20.

17th Year—150

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, December 19, 1973

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

New plan to be created

Devon-53 developers, plan board won't meet until '74

by FRED GACA

Any meeting between the developers of the Devon-53 housing project and the village plan commission will not take place until after the first of the year.

Robert DiLeonardi, attorney for the project, said the four developers met recently and agreed to meet again after the first of the year. He said the group would "approach the plan commission until after the second meeting."

"There is an awful lot of detailed work that has to be done before we could follow the village board's direction and meet with the plan commission," said DiLeonardi.

AT THE DEC. 11 board meeting, the trustees voted to refer the petition to an-

nex the 267-acre project back to the plan commission. At the meeting, Village Pres. Charles Zettek said he had been contacted by the developers and they indicated they were willing to work with the plan commission.

Members of the plan commission have said they are willing to work with the developers to create a new plan for the housing project.

The commission has not stated what density it would plan for, but have indicated that any density of more than 10 units per acre would require justification for the higher density.

THE DEVON-53 project consists of three large parcels of land in the vicinity of Devon Avenue and Ill. Rte. 53. One parcel is north of Devon Avenue and east of Interstate 90, the second is west of Interstate 90 and the third is north of the Devon-53 intersection, opposite Bluestemfield Road.

Most of the project is unincorporated and under Cook County zoning regulations. The developers have petitioned for annexation to the village and variations in the municipal zoning code to provide greater density, higher buildings and less open space than now required.

Part of the proposed project now has county zoning for a high-density planned unit development. The original deadline for the zoning was Dec. 31 this year, but county officials said the developers have received an extension from the county zoning board of appeals to Dec. 8, 1974.

After several months of review and study, the plan commission recommended to the village board that the petition be denied.

SEVERAL PETITIONS from village citizens have also been submitted opposing the project.

The developers met with the village board after the plan commission made its recommendation and offered to lower the density of the project.

The board met in closed session to consider the developers' offer and decided to permit the developers a density of 10 to 15 units per acre.

The plan commission, however, rejected the village board's proposal and recommended that the project be kept as a low-density planned unit development to give the village more control over the project.

After the plan commission made its second recommendation, the village board referred the project back to the commission.

\$1,000 in fire damage

A fire caused about \$1,000 damage to the office of Dullo Builders, 20 Lively Blvd., Tuesday morning.

Elk Grove Village firemen said the fire had burned itself out by the time they arrived. An investigation is being made to determine the cause of the fire.

Elbow fractured in gym class

Kirt Goodyear, 14, of 648 B Dauphine Ct., was hospitalized in fair condition at Alexian Brothers Medical Center after fracturing his elbow.

According to Elk Grove Village Fire Department, the boy was injured in physical education class Monday at Lively Junior High School.

\$140 is stolen

The Union 76 service station at Devon Avenue and Arlington Heights Road was burglarized Monday night and \$140 was taken.

According to Elk Grove Village police, the building was entered through one of the overhead doors. A stack of Christmas trees in front of the door hid the burglars from view.



ELECTRONIC WATCHDOG. Security systems are becoming more prevalent in suburban homes. Mike Kurz, of Qonaar Security Systems, Elk Grove Village, shows just a few of his firm's sensing devices.

Systems ensure home security

Sleep well tonight—'Qonaar' is awake

by BOB GALLAS

The family watchdog will sleep uninterrupted all night if the people at Qonaar Security Systems in Elk Grove Village have their way. "Peace of mind... through security systems" is their motto. Tailor-made security systems is their game.

Although various types of security systems have been around a long time, Qonaar has systems sophisticated enough to fascinate the most advanced electronics nut. One unit, besides guarding against break-ins, automatically turns lights on and off. In case of fire, it not only sounds the alarm in the house, but a tape recording unit calls the fire department, as well as three other pre-programmed numbers.

Although businesses are a big buyer of security systems, Qonaar is mainly con-

cerned with another type of customer—the private home or apartment dweller.

WHY HOME SECURITY?

"A survey taken several years ago showed that the Vietnam War was first on people's minds, home security second," said Mike Kurz, sales promotion manager for Qonaar. "Yet 98 per cent of all homes in this country have no security devices at all."

Kurz cited FBI statistics which said a violent crime occurs in the U.S. every 43 seconds, while a home burns every 55 seconds.

According to Kurz, Qonaar's systems are designed with the homeowner in mind, because they're not permanent. Older systems called for extensive wiring systems through ceilings and along walls. "When you moved, the wiring had to stay," Kurz said.

The homeowner's system now relies heavily on sensors which transmit radio signals directly to the main control panel of the system. Most of the equipment can go with the homeowner if he were to move.

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Distributors of the security systems are schooled at the Elk Grove Village Center. A small room at the back of the center contains every type of window made. "That way, the installer won't ever come across a window he isn't familiar with," Kurz said.

MANY OF THE systems automatically turn off lights when the homeowner leaves and turns them on when the door is opened or entry is made from any other point, which is in itself, a safeguard against burglary.

FBI statistics say one in 45,000 burglars will stay in the house when a light goes on at their entry. According to the FBI, a siren is even more effective.

Only one in 100,000 burglars will remain in a house after an alarm goes off.

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Must surrender to federal marshals Jan. 14

4 ex-Hoffman officials sentenced to prison

Four former Hoffman Estates village officials will spend Christmas with their families, but the spectre of jail terms will dim any holiday cheer.

Jan. 14 is the date the men must surrender themselves to federal marshals to serve sentences ranging from one to two years, although they will be eligible for parole much sooner.

Sentences were pronounced yesterday against four of the five men who already have pleaded guilty in the zoning-bribery scandal touching two administrations and including two former mayors and four past trustees. The bribes were paid by Kaufman and Broad Inc., developer

of Barrington Square to obtain favorable zoning from the village.

EDWARD F. PINGER, 46, of Seattle, Wash., first mayor of the village, was sentenced to 18 months, to be served in a federal penitentiary on the West Coast, he could have been sentenced to a maximum of 10 years on his guilty pleas to two charges in a 13-count indictment delivered Oct. 26.

Roy L. Jenkins, 45, of Reseda, Calif., received a 2-year jail term, to be served in a penitentiary near his home. The maximum Jenkins could have received was 35 years. He pleaded guilty to seven of the 14 charges for which he was in-

dicted. Jenkins was mayor from 1965 through 1969.

Howard (Jack) Noble, 52, of 227 Milton Ln., Hoffman Estates, and James L. Sloan, 40, of 2803 Northampton Dr., Rolling Meadows, each were sentenced to one year in the federal penitentiary at Sandstones, Minn. Noble was originally indicted on 14 charges, and Sloan on 13. Each pleaded guilty to two charges.

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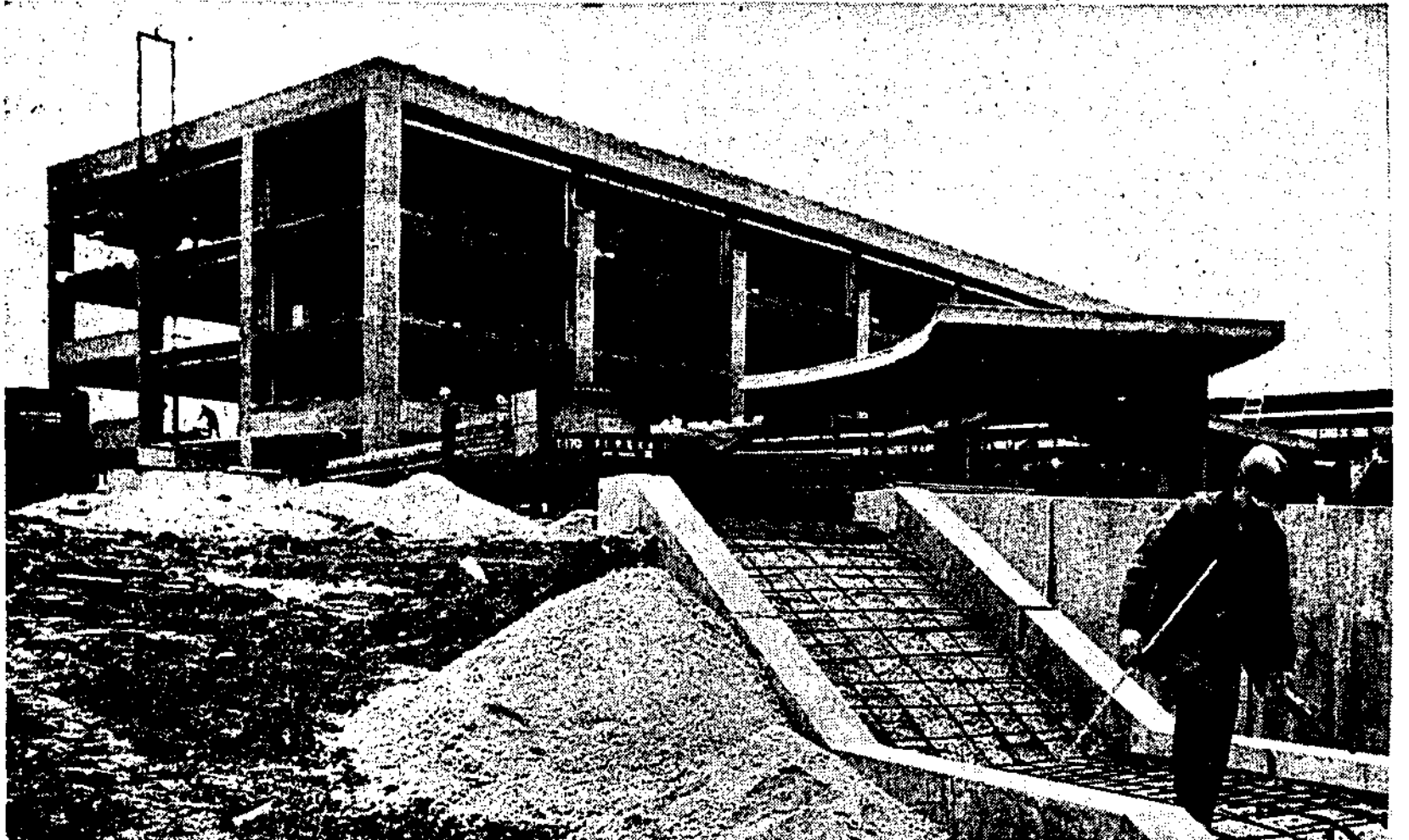
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THINGS ARE SHAPING UP at Alexian Brothers \$7 million addition will house an expanded emergency department and office space. Construction on the Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. The hospital's agency department and provide room for other departments and office space. Construction on the addition is expected to be completed by summer.

Dorothy Oliver



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THEY SAY the company began developing plans for nuclear generators some 20 years ago and foresaw a shortage of natural gas and petroleum products.

They say they will be opening more nuclear generators and are already developing other energy-making sources so they don't have to depend on natural resources.

So I took a look around my neighborhood (which is terribly depressing) and decided to turn them on.

I've had the feeling that we're in the midst of an energy bonodoggle. Every time you turn around some official in Washington is crying about a new shortage.

YET, HAVE YOU noticed that the only ones who seem to be cutting back, dialing down and turning off are you, me and the rest of the consumers?

It's no big deal to wear a sweater, or make an effort to cut down on consumption. But wait a minute . . .

I haven't noticed any drop in oil company profits. No headlines have proclaimed that the oil producing companies are going out of business or even laying off because there's no oil to pump out of wells. A friend of mine just set out for Norway, where development of one of the biggest oil finds in history is underway.

Yes, we need more refineries and pipelines, etc. etc. etc. but they'll be built. Maybe I'm hiding my head in the sand but I don't believe the shortage will ever hit. And if by chance it does I wouldn't doubt that history will tell the tale of a nation — and a government — that chose to react in 1973 rather than act way back in 1953 when a number of experts were saying natural resources will not last forever.

BUT BACK to the lights. Edison says all of the Christmas lighting in their area only accounts for three per cent of the power used during this time of year. They have all sorts of formulas on how to turn on your Christmas tree and not use any more power than normal by turning off other lights in the house.

I have seen a lot of statements but little proof. I've read a lot about gas rationing that was supposed to happen "any day" but the "any day" has come and gone. I've heard a lot of propaganda about government bodies turning down the heat but have yet to walk into any official office and catch a chill.

I've done my part and will do it again if someone can give me facts instead of speeches. But I'm not about to be spooned doomsday talk.

Instead I'll do what I'm doing. We'll have two weeks of lights and love it.

Dist. 59 wrapup

Teachers may be authors soon

Teachers in Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 may be listed soon as authors of a new book. Supt. James Ervitt, Jr. in his report to the school board Monday night, said a copyright has been applied for on the work, "Games, Gimmicks and Ideas for Teaching and Reinforcing Skills in Reading." According to Ervitt, several publishers have already expressed interest in the work.

Compiled by Eileen Liette, Dist. 59 reading consultant, the books sum up games used to teach reading in the district. Besides her own suggestions, the

'Friendship' dispute

Arguments over how money held by Dist. 59, until Friendship Junior High is completed, will be paid is still going on between attorneys for the district and the contractor.

The contractor for the long-delayed building, A. E. Berg, has rejected two district proposals which asked that the 10 per cent retainage be reduced to five per cent. The school board's latest proposal called for the money to be paid by checks issued jointly to Berg and the 21 subcontractors to which money is still owed.

games came from suggestions submitted by Dist. 59 teachers and teachers who took a graduate level reading course taught by Liette this summer.

'Trespass' signs?

The board referred to committee discussion on whether or not "No Trespassing" signs should be posted at some Dist. 59 schools. According to Ervitt, there have been some problems with teen-age youths loitering near school buildings, especially in warm weather. Some board members are not in favor of the signs, saying they are concerned with what the community reaction might be if complaints were signed by school district officials against trespassers. Further discussions were referred to the board's next committee meeting, Monday, Jan. 14.

Wileman is reappointed

The board reappointed Wesley Wileman to serve as negotiations consultant for the board and direct negotiations with the Dist. 59 Teachers Council. Wileman will also handle teacher grievances and arbitration. Wileman's yearly salary was set at \$4,000.

Pre-schoolers cut down, decorate their own tree

Small legs scrambled up the stairs of the big green and white bus as 78 preschoolers went out to cut down a Christmas tree.

All three classes of the Elk Grove Village Park District preschool program participated in the outing, 26 at a time.

It's all a part of the holiday festivities planned by Ardis Sorenson, preschool supervisor, and her teachers. The planning may be theirs but the actual work is done by the children.

The bus rumbled in to the Roger's Tree Farm in Schaumburg and the children jumped out. Under the watchful eyes of their chaperones each class of preschoolers selected the best tree and "helped" to cut it down.

Tree and kids were piled back into the bus for the trip back to the Lions Park Community Center, where classes are held.

Little fingers worked diligently to complete ornaments for the three trees. One tree was decorated with only mittens — paper outlines of the children's hands. Another was decked with boots; the third was filled with traditional paper chains, pictures from old Christmas cards and other creations.

One tree will be put outside after

Christmas to be used as a bird feeder through the winter months. Mrs. Sorenson said children will be able to put bread on the bare branches and watch the birds enjoy their feast.

Yesterday the preschoolers decorated homemade Christmas cookies in preparation for the arrival of Santa Claus. Santa will be visiting the school today and tomorrow.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Keith Reinhard

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LIONS CLUB member Bruce Swanson, left, and Pres. Tom Wienckowski and other preschoolers chopped down this week.

The battered
child: first
of two parts

-Suburban Living



Crack down
on retail
credit files

-Turn to Page 3

Bernard Carey one year later:
he still doesn't cause the
Machine many sleepless nights

-Turn to Page 7



The HERALD Palatine

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: A deluge of snow is forecast and there is an official heavy snow watch for today. High should be in upper 20s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. Chance of snow flurries. High about 20.

97th Year—26

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, December 19, 1973

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Village to buy utilities serving Palatine Park

The Village of Palatine will purchase for \$83,000 the L and K Utility Co., which now provides sewer and water service to residents of the Palatine Park subdivision.

Village officials agreed to buy the utility as the first step to annexing the 66 homes in the subdivision south of Uncle Andy's Cow Palace and to provide a land corridor for future expansion.

"It will give us a corridor to the west (Countryside Mall apartments, Beuhler YMCA) and Lake Park Estates" subdivision, Jones said after the village board voted in favor of the purchase Monday night. "We can probably get the residents to annex voluntarily," he said.

Palatine Park homeowners now are in unincorporated Cook County and pay about three times as much for utilities as residents of village. The board voted to keep the rates at the inflated rate for the 66 households until the cost of the system is paid off.

JONES SAID yesterday he will attempt to coax residents of Palatine Park and Lake Park Estates subdivision into the village because the municipality receives about \$20 in federal and state money for each resident. He added that he has met with Lake Park homeowners twice within the past month to discuss annexation.

'Mail-early' plea heeded in area; service normal

Plas to mail Christmas cards and packages early apparently are being taken to heart by Palatine-area residents.

Since Dec. 1, workers at the Palatine Post Office have handled 10 per cent more mail this year than last, according to Supt. of Mails Wally Yount. He credits the increase to "the finest thing we ever did," warning people to mail early this year.

"We're up to date — no backlog whatsoever," Yount said yesterday.

Monday mail was unusually heavy this week, Yount said, because bad weekend weather meant more people stayed home preparing their holiday mail.

Cards mailed soon will probably reach their destination before Christmas, although time is running out for people who still haven't wrapped up their Christmas mailings.

Trustee Clayton Brown said the Palatine Park homeowners previously had indicated they wanted to become part of the village but because the utilities were privately owned, the annexation did not take place.

Jones added he believed an agreement could be reached with the Palatine Park homeowners "allowing them to buy into the utility system." He indicated the homeowners could agree to a settlement rather than pay the high utility rates, which over several years would amount to more than \$83,000.

The Palatine Park subdivision cannot be forcibly annexed, because the land is not surrounded, as required by state statutes, for a parcel less than 60 acres.

The board split its vote on buying the company with Wendell Jones breaking a 3-3 deadlock. Trustees Richard Fonte, Robert Guss and James Shaw voted in favor with Trustees Bryan Coughlin, Clayton Brown and Fred Zajonc opposed.

Brown said he believed the village should negotiate with Palatine Park residents before buying the company.

HOWEVER, OFFICIALS of the firm said they could not hold the \$83,000 price tag after the first of the year. Village Mgr. James Bennett said he thought the price was below market value and that the system was in excellent condition.

Brown argued that taxpayers of Palatine should not pay for a utility system for those living outside the village limits. He proposed the amendment regarding the inflated rates until the \$83,000 is paid off.

Purchase of the utility system is expected to force the Timberlake condominium apartment to come into the village. The project has 264 units.

The \$83,000 will come from the village sewer and water fund.



ANOTHER MAJOR FIRE hit the Palatine area yesterday, when boxes stored near a furnace apparently ignited and caused at least

\$15,000 damage at 963 Lilly Ln. Palatine rural firemen fought the blaze for nearly two

hours yesterday afternoon. The fire was the third local blaze in a week.

Fire in house here causes more than \$15,000 in damage

Boxes and other combustible items stored near a home furnace are suspected to have caused a house fire yesterday. Damage was estimated at more than \$15,000.

Members of the Ian Duncan family returned home to 963 Lilly Ln., in unincorporated Palatine Township,

at 2:30 p.m. yesterday to find Palatine rural firemen battling the blaze that destroyed the basement and bedrooms of the tri-level house.

Neighbors reported the fire at 2 p.m. No injuries were reported from the fire.

Palatine Fire Inspector Bill DePue

warned homeowners to keep anything that might burn away from furnaces, to avoid home fires.

Yesterday's blaze was the third major fire in the Palatine area in less than a week. On Dec. 12, 19-year-old Michael Egan was burned when gas fumes ignited as he worked

on a car in his family's attached garage. That fire at 232 Bissell Dr., Palatine, caused more than \$5,000 damage.

Apparent arson early Sunday caused more than \$10,000 damage to West LaGrange Electrical Co., 453 S. Vermont St., Palatine, after thieves ransacked the warehouse.

The inside story

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Track gets choice dates but must improve housing

They're off. . .in just 166 more days

Arlington Park Race Track yesterday was officially awarded choice summer racing dates next year, subject to improvements in the track's backstretch quarters.

The prime thoroughbred dates, including both the July 4 and Labor Day

holiday weekends went to Arlington Park, where races will run from June 3 through Sept. 7.

But the Illinois Racing Board yesterday said it would require upgrading of backstretch facilities at Arlington Park and four other state race tracks as a condition of 1974 licenses.

Arlington Park management already had agreed to upgraded housing, fire prevention and maintenance standards proposed by a special village task force.

A contract agreement on the new regulations is currently pending with the vil-

lage public health and safety committee.

A manual fire alarm system, twice a day cleaning of comfort stations, daily cleaning of tack rooms, an office where employees can report housing complaints, the construction of additional comfort stations and repairs to screens, doors, windows and walls are among the specific items spelled out in the agreement.

The village task force proposals grew out of an independent survey by Arlington Heights' fire chief, health director, building director and assistant village manager.

The special committee was appointed by village Mgr. L. A. Hanson after racing board member Lucy Reum issued a report critical of backstretch conditions at Arlington Park and the lack of enforcement of local housing codes.

In the absence of a statewide housing code that would apply to all race tracks in Illinois, the task force recommended that Arlington Park conform to the standards in the Illinois Migrant Labor Camp Law.

The racing board yesterday did not specify what improvements would be required at Arlington Park; however, the track's agreement with the village recommendations is expected to satisfy the board's order.

Must surrender to federal marshals Jan. 14

4 ex-Hoffman officials sentenced to prison

Four former Hoffman Estates village officials will spend Christmas with their families, but the spectre of jail terms will dim any holiday cheer.

Jan. 14 is the date the men must surrender themselves to federal marshals to serve sentences ranging from one to two years, although they will be eligible for parole much sooner.

Sentences were pronounced yesterday against four of the five men who already have pleaded guilty in the zoning-bribery scandal touching two administrations and including two former mayors and four past trustees. The bribes were paid by Kaufman and Broad Inc., developer

of Barrington Square to obtain favorable zoning from the village.

EDWARD F. PINGER, 46, of Seattle, Wash., first mayor of the village, was sentenced to 18 months, to be served in a federal penitentiary on the West Coast, he could have been sentenced to a maximum of 10 years on his guilty pleas to two charges in a 13-count indictment delivered Oct. 26.

Roy L. Jenkins, 45, of Reseda, Calif., received a 2-year jail term, to be served in a penitentiary near his home. The maximum Jenkins could have received was 35 years. He pleaded guilty to seven of the 14 charges for which he was in-

dicted. Jenkins was mayor from 1965 through 1969.

Howard (Jack) Noble, 52, of 227 Milton Ln., Hoffman Estates, and James L. Sloan, 40, of 2803 Northampton Dr., Rolling Meadows, each were sentenced to one year in the federal penitentiary at Sandstones, Minn. Noble was originally indicted on 14 charges, and Sloan on 13. Each pleaded guilty to two charges.

UNDER A MOTION approved by U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr, each will be technically eligible for parole almost immediately from the time they surrender themselves Jan. 14. However, Assistant U.S. Atty. Tyrone Fahner said it is unlikely any will be considered

for parole until they have served about one-third of their sentences.

Fahner had recommended probation for Sloan and Noble, saying they were the first of the indicted officials to cooperate in the federal grand jury probe and "helped us resolve this problem." For Jenkins and Pinger, he said, "incarceration would be proper," arguing against the plea of defense attorneys that they be given probationary sentences rather than jail terms.

But Fahner described all the defendants as "common criminals." In accepting bribes and breaching a "very important public trust," he refuted the statement by a defense attorney that "the

people of Hoffman Estates were willing victims" of political corruption, and described the offenses as "crimes of greed."

The cost of the bribes was "passed on to the consumer, either in poor construction or higher costs" for the Kaufman and Broad homes said Fahner.

JUDGE MCGARR called the actions of the four men "callous regard of political authority as license for personal gain," and spoke of political corruption as "a cancer that causes one to wonder whether democracy can survive."

But McGarr said he was "not insensitive to the very strange way in which tragedy has stalked some of these men."



27 killed in NW suburbs

Auto threatens whitetail deer

by JOHN MAES

In the forest preserve areas of Cook County an estimated 2,000 of them survive and forage for food amidst the icy, inclement elements of winter weather.

As recently as Friday morning, a county forest ranger reported seeing three of them while on patrol near Dee Road and the Kennedy expressway.

Otherwise few people ever see the silent grace of the whitetail deer roaming free in its natural habitat.

ALTHOUGH the population size of the elusive animal is hard to compute, conservation officials are trying to accurately gauge their numbers.

"Right now we can only draw guesses as to the population from the number of reported kills by autos and sightings," said Ray Schwarz, director of the River Trails Nature Center in Mount Prospect.

The center operates as a checking station for reports of deer sightings and killings and the yearly statistics are reported to the state conservation department.

"We don't have enough data now," he said, "but later we hope to be able to tell where the herds are, their movement and sexuality rates."

SCHWARZ SAID areas along the Des Plaines River in Maine and Wheeling townships and forest preserves in Elk Grove Township house a good number of the county's deer population. He said the vastness of the river forest preserve area and the Ned Brown and Busse Woods preserves and Deer Grove are good places for the deer, basically a herd animal, to survive.

Food is plentiful though in the snowy winter months, the deer must look harder to find it. An abundance of acorns, European buckthorn shrubs and wild crab apples provide adequate food for the herds who travel mostly by night.

November is an especially active month for deer herds marking the beginning of the running or mating season.

In autumn months, the buck prepares himself for seasonal combat with other male deer and sharpens his antlers by rubbing them against a tree. The worn away bark seen on forest preserve trees in September and October tells the story of the annual ritual, Schwarz said.

The November running season is when area deer are most likely to be seen, but this time of year is also an active time for what Schwarz called the deer's "only natural predator," the automobile.

COUNTYWIDE, 180 deer for 1972 were reported killed by autos, many of which Schwarz said occurred in the Northwest suburban area. This year 27 deer were struck down as they darted into roads.

"The actual number of kills is probably a lot higher too," he said. "Sometimes, people will hit one and throw it in their trunk and drive off rather than report it. Other times, the deer will just be maimed and run off into the woods and die."

He said many of the reported kills occur at deer crossings on Central and Golf roads and near Dempster Street and the Northwest Tollway near Des Plaines.

Deer killings might be kept to a minimum, he said, if motorists would be more cautious while driving in crossing areas but added sometimes hitting a deer simply can't be avoided.

"Night time probably represents 100 per cent of the kill hours," said Schwarz. "They usually run in twos or threes and a driver might narrowly miss one and think that's all there are but then suddenly another one will dart right in front of him."

ONE SYSTEM in the works to cut down on the number of deer killed each year is the installation of mirror-type reflectors along roadways at deer crossings. The reflector spins from windforce and reflects auto headlights to warn the deer and "possibly spook them enough until the car goes by."

No hunting is allowed in county forest preserves and signs are posted to that effect.

Schwarz said the prospects for survival of the whitetail in Northwest suburban Cook County look good if forest preserve areas are left intact.

"As long as they don't start cutting away trees for parking lots, the forest preserves should be able to hold them," he said. "Deer have a good reproduction rate."

Increases in industry and development in the area, he said, would leave the deer with no room to migrate and the herds would probably die off.

However, James Mattson, supervisor for the northwest district of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, sees the days of the areas' deer herds as "numbered." There's enough here for them to live off the land but people are eventually going to frighten them off.

UNDER MATTSON'S supervision are the Paul Douglass and Deer Grove Forest Preserves in Palatine Township as well as the Ned Brown Forest Preserve and Busse Woods near Elk Grove Village, home of the popular Elk herd.

Currently, the herd consists of 12 elk, a much larger animal than its relative, the whitetail. Native to the mountainous reaches of the northwestern United States, some elk have been known to reach 750 pounds.

"I don't think the forest preserve deer herd will get much bigger," said Mattson, a 26-year forest preserve employee.

"We used to have a lot of deer around the woods and farms here but the amount of people has increased and that's going to scare them off little by little."



ROLLING OUT CHANUKAH cookie dough is really great sport for Danny Marolies and David Sherman; but a taste seems more in order for Larry

Schneider. The boys participated in a special program recognizing the Jewish holiday, which starts

this evening at sundown. See story and picture, Sec. 3, Page 1.

Schools take safety step by buying three buses with special equipment

Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 took its first step toward safer buses with the purchase of three 24-passenger vehicles last week.

All three buses, which will be used primarily for special education students, have extensive padding on seat backs and rails and reinforced side panels.

Supt. Frank Whiteley said that any buses purchased in the future will have those safety features plus any others available.

"WE WILL BE buying all the safety features we can get on any new buses,"

he said. Mark Manske, assistant to the assistant superintendent of business, said the new buses with additional safety features could cost from \$250 to \$300 more than the old buses.

"It depends on exactly what you get," he said. With the additional padding, reinforcements and seatbelts needed for the handicapped students, Manske estimated that the newly purchased special education buses cost approximately \$300 more.

"I think that it is absolutely worth the money," said Whiteley. He also said the

administration is considering putting padding on the existing 61 school buses, none of which have that extra safety feature.

The padding could cost \$10 per seat. With 52 buses with 30 seats, six buses with 8 seats and three buses with 12 seats, that would run about \$500.

THE ADDITIONAL safety features for the school buses correspond to new state guidelines which will not become effective

until April 1, 1974. Any buses purchased after that date will have to have reinforced bodies, additional mirrors and padding. The addition of seatbelts in non-special education buses is still controversial.

The new state guidelines are now being mailed out to Illinois school districts, but Dist. 15 has not yet received a copy, Manske said.

Ralph Sarto of the Transportation Division of the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, said the new guidelines are the best in the country at the present time.

Youths charged in armed robbery

Two Palatine youths have been charged with armed robbery after allegedly holding up two other youths in Mount Prospect last weekend.

Michael R. Larsen, 20, of 429 Hicks Rd., was charged with two counts of armed robbery and his roommate, Philip R. Jacobs, 19, was charged with one count of armed robbery, Mount Prospect police said. Both were released on \$1,000 bond, pending a Jan. 2 court appearance in Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

The alleged hold up occurred about 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of Elderberry and Brentwood lanes. The re-

ported victims, Frank Caracci, 18, of 1003 Brentwood Ln., Mount Prospect, and Pete Oehler, of 7 E. Elaine Cir., Prospect Heights, allegedly were being driven home from the Randhurst Shopping Center when the incident occurred.

Police said one of the two Palatine youths allegedly pulled a gun on Caracci and Oehler and demanded the pair remove their coats. Coatless, the two boys were then ordered to leave the car, police added.

The arrests were made at 8 p.m. Sunday, but police did not release the arrest reports until Tuesday.

Man injured in 3-car accident

One person was injured yesterday morning in a three-car accident at Plum Grove Road and Euclid Avenue in Rolling Meadows.

Injured was Jerry B. Beckendite, 41, of 4 Duxbury, Rolling Meadows, when the car he was driving was struck by a truck which skidded through the intersection. Beckendite was taken by ambulance to Northwest Community Hospital where he was treated and released.

The incident occurred when an Ace Coffee Bar delivery truck driven by Michael E. Ingold, 28, of Carpentersville,

attempted to stop at the intersection on westbound Euclid Avenue. Ingold told police his truck skidded through the intersection striking Beckendite's car which was turning left onto Euclid from Plum Grove Road.

The driver of third car, David H. Kuh, 45, of 19 W. Hellen Rd., Palatine, who was waiting behind Beckendite's car to also make a left turn, told police Beckendite's car spun around on impact, striking the front of his car.

Ingold was cited for failing to stop at a stop sign.

Medical clinic builder also plans nursing home

A doctor who is building a medical clinic on Wilmette Avenue and Hicks Road in Rolling Meadows has revealed plans to include a nursing home near the clinic.

Dr. Douglas Finlayson, a Palatine physician, discussed plans to build the facility with the Public Works, Building and Zoning Committee Monday. Finlayson will need approval from the city to have the property rezoned from residential to a special use for the 94-bed nursing care facility.

The site encompasses about two acres and is located to the south of Finlayson's clinic currently under construction. The city granted approval for the clinic in April. Finlayson and two other physicians will utilize office space in the clinic, which will specialize in family medicine and industrial medicine for the treatment of accident cases in industrial jobs.

THE NURSING HOME proposal is the

fourth to come before city planners this year. Last month developer Fred Waller presented plans to the city proposing the development of land on E. Frontage Road near Central Road School for a nursing facility.

Other proposals have come from Manor Care Inc. of Silver Spring, Md., to build a nursing home on the south side of Kirchoff Road adjacent to the Brookwood apartments and from Roskamp Enterprises which is seeking approval for a facility on Kirchoff west of Ill. Rte. 55.

All but the Manor Care proposal will need special zoning approval for the facilities since the sites being considered are not zoned for nursing home use. The Manor Care site is zoned for the use.

None of the nursing home proposals that require zoning changes from the city have yet been acted upon by the city council.

There currently is no nursing home in the city.

Free parking set at 2-hour meters

Shoppers in downtown Palatine may park free at all two-hour meters from now until Christmas.

The free parking was approved Monday night by Palatine Village trustees, and allows Christmas shoppers to park at any of the on-street meters and in Village Lot 6, on Palatine Road between Bothwell and Brockway streets.

Commuter lots near the Palatine Transportation Center are not included in the free-parking provision.

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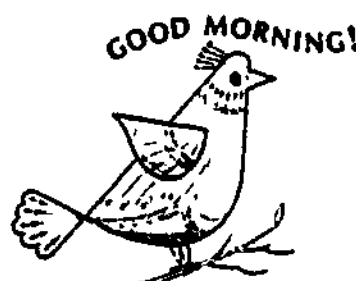


Crack down
on retail
credit files

-Turn to Page 3

Bernard Carey one year later:
he still doesn't cause the
Machine many sleepless nights

-Turn to Page 7



The HERALD Rolling Meadows

Snow

TODAY: A deluge of snow is forecast and there is an official heavy snow watch for today. High should be in upper 20s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. Chance of snow flurries. High about 20.

18th Year—235

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, December 19, 1973

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Medical center builder planning nursing home

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None of the nursing home proposals that require zoning changes from the city have yet been acted upon by the city council.

There currently is no nursing home in the city.

Park district announces its skating hours

Supervised and non-supervised outdoor skating hours for Kimball Hill and Waverly Park ponds have been established for this year by the Rolling Meadows Park District.

Skating will begin as soon as the ice is thick enough to support skaters. If the ice is too thin, yellow barrels with the word "danger" printed in red will be placed on the ice.

Unsupervised open skating hours at the Kimball Hill pond are from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Supervised open skating hours at Kimball Hill Park are scheduled from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays, the hours are 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Unsupervised open skating hours at the Waverly Park pond are from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Supervised skating hours are from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Saturdays and from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. Sundays.

Unsupervised hockey hours at the Kimball Hill pond will be from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Supervised hockey hours are from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

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Holiday tray favors given to hospital

Several hundred holiday tray favors made by children aged 3 to 11 will be donated to Northwest Community Hospital by the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

The tray favors, small handmade decorative items to be used on patient food trays at the hospital, were made by children as part of a contest sponsored by the shopping center association. Winners of the contest were awarded prizes by Santa Claus last night at the shopping center.



ROLLING OUT CHANUKAH cookie dough is really great sport for Danny Marolias and David Sherman; but a taste seems more in order for Larry

Schneider. The boys participated in a special program recognizing the Jewish holiday, which starts

this evening at sundown. See story and picture, Sec. 3, Page 1.

Track gets choice dates but must improve housing

They're off. . .in just 166 more days

Arlington Park Race Track yesterday was officially awarded choice summer racing dates next year, subject to improvements in the track's backstretch quarters.

The prime thoroughbred dates, including both the July 4 and Labor Day holiday weekends went to Arlington Park, where races will run from June 3 through Sept. 7.

But the Illinois Racing Board yesterday said it would require upgrading of backstretch facilities at Arlington Park and four other state race tracks as a condition of 1974 licenses.

Arlington Park management already had agreed to upgraded housing, fire prevention and maintenance standards proposed by a special village task force.

A contract agreement on the new regulations is currently pending with the village public health and safety committee. A manual fire alarm system, twice a

day cleaning of comfort stations, daily cleaning of tack rooms, an office where employees can report housing complaints, the construction of additional comfort stations and repairs to screens, doors, windows and walls are among the specific items spelled out in the agreement.

DURING THE PAST two years, Arlington Park has spent more than \$2 million on the construction of concrete dormitories for about half of the people who live at the race track every summer during the racing season.

The village task force proposals grew out of an independent survey by Arlington Heights' fire chief, health director, building director and assistant village manager.

The special committee was appointed by village Mgr. L. A. Hanson after racing board member Lucy Reum issued a report critical of backstretch conditions at Arlington Park and the lack of enforcement of local housing codes.

In the absence of a statewide housing code that would apply to all race tracks in Illinois, the task force recommended that Arlington Park conform to the standards in the Illinois Migrant Labor Camp Law.

The racing board yesterday did not specify what improvements would be required at Arlington Park; however, the track's agreement with the village recommendations is expected to satisfy the board's order.

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City man injured in three-car accident

One person was injured yesterday morning in a three-car accident at Plum Grove Road and Euclid Avenue in Rolling Meadows.

Injured was Jerry B. Beckendite, 41, of 4 Duxbury, Rolling Meadows, when the car he was driving was struck by a truck which skidded through the intersection.

Beckendite was taken by ambulance to Northwest Community Hospital where he was treated and released.

The incident occurred when an Ace Coffee Bar delivery truck driven by Michael E. Ingold, 28, of Carpentersville, attempted to stop at the intersection on westbound Euclid Avenue. Ingold told police his truck skidded through the intersection striking Beckendite's car which was turning left onto Euclid from Plum Grove Road.

The driver of third car, David H. Kuh, 45, of 19 W. Heilen Rd., Palatine, who was waiting behind Beckendite's car to also make a left turn, told police Beckendite's car spun around on impact, striking the front of his car.

Ingold was cited for failing to stop at a stop sign.

Must surrender to federal marshals Jan. 14

4 ex-Hoffman officials sentenced to prison

Four former Hoffman Estates village officials will spend Christmas with their families, but the spectre of jail terms will dim any holiday cheer.

Jan. 14 is the date the men must surrender themselves to federal marshals to serve sentences ranging from one to two years, although they will be eligible for parole much sooner.

Sentences were pronounced yesterday against four of the five men who already have pleaded guilty in the zoning-bribery scandal touching two administrations and including two former mayors and four past trustees. The bribes were paid by Kaufman and Broad Inc., developer

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EDWARD F. PINGER, 46, of Seattle, Wash., first mayor of the village, was sentenced to 18 months, to be served in a federal penitentiary on the West Coast, he could have been sentenced to a maximum of 10 years on his guilty pleas to two charges in a 13-count indictment delivered Oct. 28.

Roy L. Jenkins, 45, of Reseda, Calif., received a 2-year jail term, to be served in a penitentiary near his home. The maximum Jenkins could have received was 25 years. He pleaded guilty to seven of the 14 charges for which he was in-

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Howard (Jack) Noble, 52, of 227 Milton Ln., Hoffman Estates, and James L. Sloan, 40, of 2803 Northampton Dr., Rolling Meadows, each were sentenced to one year in the federal penitentiary at Sandstones, Minn. Noble was originally indicted on 14 charges, and Sloan on 13. Each pleaded guilty to two charges.

UNDER A MOTION approved by U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr, each will be technically eligible for parole almost immediately from the time they surrender themselves Jan. 14. However, Assistant U.S. Atty. Tyrone Fahner said it is unlikely any will be considered

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But Fahner described all the defendants as "common criminals," in accepting bribes and breaching a "very important public trust." He refuted the statement by a defense attorney that "the

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The inside story

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27 killed in NW suburbs

Auto threatens whitetail deer

by JOHN MAES

In the forest preserve areas of Cook County an estimated 2,000 of them survive and forage for food amidst the icy, inclement elements of winter weather.

As recently as Friday morning, a county forest ranger reported seeing three of them while on patrol near Dee Road and the Kennedy expressway.

Otherwise few people ever see the silent grace of the whitetail deer roaming free in its natural habitat.

ALTHOUGH the population size of the elusive animal is hard to compute, conservation officials are trying to accurately gauge their numbers.

"Right now we can only draw guesses as to the population from the number of reported kills by autos and sightings," said Ray Schwarz, director of the River Trails Nature Center in Mount Prospect.

The center operates as a checking station for reports of deer sightings and killings and the yearly statistics are reported to the state conservation department.

"We don't have enough data now," he said, "but later we hope to be able to tell where the herds are, their movement and sexuality rates."

SCHWARZ SAID areas along the Des Plaines River in Maine and Wheeling townships and forest preserves in Elk Grove Township house a good number of the county's deer population. He said the vastness of the river forest preserve area and the Ned Brown and Busse Woods preserves and Deer Grove are good places for the deer, basically a herd animal, to survive.

Food is plentiful though in the snowy winter months, the deer must look harder to find it. An abundance of acorns, European Buckthorn shrubs and wild crab apples provide adequate food for the herds who travel mostly by night.

November is an especially active month for deer herds marking the beginning of the running or mating season.

In autumn months, the buck prepares himself for seasonal combat with other male deer and sharpens his antlers by rubbing them against a tree. The worn away bark seen on forest preserve trees in September and October tells the story of the annual ritual, Schwarz said.

The November running season is when area deer are most likely to be seen, but this time of year is also an active time for what Schwarz called the deer's "only natural predator," the automobile.

COUNTYWIDE, 180 deer for 1972 were reported killed by autos, many of which Schwarz said occurred in the Northwest suburban area. This year 27 deer were struck down as they darted into roads.

"The actual number of kills is probably a lot higher too," he said. "Sometimes, people will hit one and throw it in their trunk and drive off rather than report it. Other times, the deer will just be maimed and run off into the woods and die."

He said many of the reported kills occur at deer crossings on Central and Golf roads and near Dempster Street and the Northwest Tollway near Des Plaines.

Deer killings might be kept to a minimum, he said, if motorists would be more cautious while driving in crossing areas but added sometimes hitting a deer simply can't be avoided.

"Night time probably represents 100 per cent of the kill hours," said Schwarz. "They usually run in twos or threes and a driver might narrowly miss one and think that's all there are but then suddenly another one will dart right in front of him."

ONE SYSTEM in the works to cut down on the number of deer killed each year is the installation of mirror-type reflectors along roadways at deer crossings. The reflector spins from windforce and reflects auto headlights to warn the deer and "possibly spook them enough until the car goes by."

No hunting is allowed in county forest preserves and signs are posted to that effect.

Schwarz said the prospects for survival of the whitetail in Northwest suburban Cook County look good if forest preserve areas are left intact.

"As long as they don't start cutting away trees for parking lots, the forest preserves should be able to hold them," he said. "Deer have a good reproduction rate."

Increases in industry and development in the area, he said, would leave the deer with no room to migrate and the herds would probably die off.

However, James Mattson, supervisor for the northwest district of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, sees the days of the areas' deer herds as "numbered." There's enough here for them to live off the land but people are eventually going to frighten them off.

UNDER MATTON'S supervision are the Paul Douglas and Deer Grove Forest Preserves in Palatine Township as well as the Ned Brown Forest Preserve and Busse Woods near Elk Grove Village, home of the popular Elk herd.

Currently, the herd consists of 12 elk, a much larger animal than its relative, the whitetail. Native to the mountainous reaches of the northwestern United States, some elk have been known to reach 750 pounds.

"I don't think the forest preserve deer herd will get much bigger," said Mattson, a 26-year forest preserve employee.

"We used to have a lot of deer around the woods and farms ere but the amount of people has increased and that's going to scare them off little by little."

Couple living in van arrested for marijuana

An Arlington Heights couple living in a van in a parking lot of a Rolling Meadows apartment complex were arrested by police yesterday for alleged possession of more than 30 grams of marijuana.

Police said they found the marijuana after a search of the van conducted under the new guidelines deemed legal by the U. S. Supreme Court last week. The arrest was the first in the city in which a search was conducted according to the new ruling.

Charges were Mark Gerleve, 24, of 8 N. Yale, and Melanie Johnson, 20, of 910 N. Mitchell St. Police said the two were found in the van in the 4900 block of Algonquin Parkway in the Algonquin Park Apartments. Police became suspicious of the van when they noticed a light on within it.

Police allegedly found several marijuana pipes and the drug residue in the van, which constituted probable cause for the search as stipulated in the high court's ruling.

Three other men were also in the van at the time but were not charged by police.

The two were released on \$1,000 bond each and are scheduled to appear in court Jan. 25.

The local scene

Hockey shoot scheduled

An open hockey shoot for those who want to practice hockey skills will be held at the Rolling Meadows Ice Arena over the Christmas holidays.

With the exception of Dec. 25, Dec. 29 and Dec. 30, sessions will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., beginning Dec. 24 and ending Jan. 2.

Winter carnival Dec. 29

The Jaycees and park district annual winter carnival will be held from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dec. 29. Among the activities is a snowball throw, a tug of war, sled races and skating races.

Free hot chocolate will be served and awards will be presented to winners in the various categories.



THERE'S NO reason why snow should stop Fran Kurka, a crossing guard, takes a break from her duties. The novel makes it worth sitting down until the kids come, despite the cold and wind and snow. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Schools buy buses equipped with special safety gear

Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 took its first step toward safer buses with the purchase of three 24-passenger vehicles last week.

All three buses, which will be used primarily for special education students, have extensive padding on seat backs and rails and reinforced side panels.

Supt. Frank Whiteley said that any buses purchased in the future will have those safety features plus any others available.

"WE WILL BE buying all the safety features we can get on any new buses," he said. Mark Manske, assistant to the assistant superintendent of business, said the new buses with additional safety fea-

tures could cost from \$250 to \$800 more than the old buses.

"It depends on exactly what you get," he said. With the additional padding, reinforcements and seatbelts needed for the handicapped students, Manske estimated that the newly purchased special education buses cost approximately \$300 more.

"I think that it is absolutely worth the money," said Whiteley. He also said the administration is considering putting padding on the existing 61 school buses, none of which have that extra safety feature.

The padding could cost \$10 per seat. With 52 buses with 30 seats, six buses

with 8 seats and three buses with 12 seats, that would run about \$500.

THE ADDITIONAL safety features for the school buses correspond to new state guidelines which will not become effective until April 1, 1974. Any buses purchased after that date will have to have reinforced bodies, additional mirrors and padding. The addition of seatbelts in non-special education buses is still controversial.

The new state guidelines are now being mailed out to Illinois school districts, but Dist. 15 has not yet received a copy, Manske said.

Ralph Sarto of the Transportation Division of the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, said the new guidelines are the best in the country at the present time.

Palatine to buy utility firm serving unincorporated area

The Village of Palatine will purchase for \$85,000 the L and K Utility Co., which now provides sewer and water service to residents of the Palatine Park subdivision.

Village officials agreed to buy the utility as the first step to annexing the 66 homes in the subdivision south of Uncle Andy's Cow Palace and to provide a land corridor for future expansion.

"It will give us a corridor to the west (Countrywide Mail apartments, Buehler YMCA) and Lake Park Estates" subdivision, Jones said after the village board voted in favor of the purchase Monday night. "We can probably get the residents to annex voluntarily," he said.

Palatine Park homeowners now are in unincorporated Cook County and pay about three times as much for utilities as residents of village. The board voted to keep the rates at the inflated rate for the 66 households until the cost of the system is paid off.

JONES SAID yesterday he will attempt to coax residents of Palatine Park and Lake Park Estates subdivision into the village because the municipality receives about \$30 in federal and state money for each resident. He added that he has met with Lake Park homeowners twice within the past month to discuss annexation. Trustee Clayton Brown said the Palatine Park homeowners previously had indicated they wanted to become part of the village but because the utilities were privately owned, the annexation did not take place.

Jones added he believed an agreement

could be reached with the Palatine Park homeowners "allowing them to buy into the utility system." He indicated the homeowners could agree to a settlement rather than pay the high utility rates, which over several years would amount to more than \$85,000.

The Palatine Park subdivision cannot be forcibly annexed, because the land is not surrounded, as required by state statutes, for a parcel less than 60 acres.

The board split its vote on buying the company with Wendell Jones breaking a 3-3 deadlock. Trustees Richard Fonte, Robert Guss and James Shaw voted in favor with Trustees Bryan Coughlin, Clayton Brown and Fred Zajonc opposed. Brown said he believed the village should negotiate with Palatine Park residents before buying the company.

HOWEVER, OFFICIALS of the firm said they could not hold the \$85,000 price tag after the first of the year. Village Mgr. James Bennett said he thought the price was below market value and that the system was in excellent condition.

Brown argued that taxpayers of Palatine should not pay for a utility system for those living outside the village limits. He proposed the amendment regarding the inflated rates until the \$85,000 is paid off.

Purchase of the utility system is expected to force the Timberlake condominium apartment to come into the village. The project has 294 units.

The \$85,000 will come from the village sewer and water fund.

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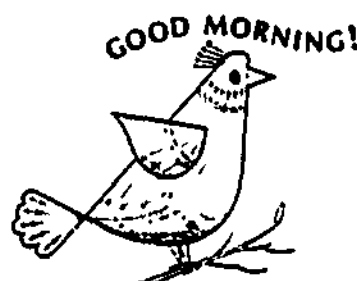


Crack down
on retail
credit files

-Turn to Page 3

Bernard Carey one year later:
he still doesn't cause the
Machine many sleepless nights

-Turn to Page 7



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Snow

TODAY: A deluge of snow is forecast and there is an official heavy snow watch for today. High should be in upper 20s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. Chance of snow flurries. High about 20.

16th Year—165

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, December 19, 1973

4 Sections, 36 pages

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More indictments ahead? Attorneys disagree

by NANCY COWGER

In the wake of court sentencing of four former Hoffman Estates officials on charges of bribery and tax evasion, an assistant U. S. attorney indicated that more federal indictments of local officials may be forthcoming.

Assistant U. S. Atty. Tyrone Fahner yesterday suggested the federal investigation leading to guilty pleas by two former mayors and two former trustees of Hoffman Estates was not the end of the matter.

"There are other matters as yet undicted," Fahner told U.S. District Court Judge Frank McGarr. The defendants displayed "a course of conduct over a period of years" and the conduct involved "not just one matter," Fahner said.

Fahner reiterated his comments to The Herald following the court proceedings, but the head of the team of prosecuting attorneys of which Fahner is a member attempted to minimize the impression that more Hoffman Estates indictments are forthcoming. Assistant U. S. Atty. Anton Valukas described the Fahner commentary as "a purely speculative statement which has no validity" and said he would be surprised if it happens.

Any additional indictments may involve other builders in the village. One step in the investigation which led to the current indictments was the subpoena of village records dealing with the two other largest developers in the village.

In April, at about the time of the last village election, the village clerk's office was served with subpoenas for records dealing with K&B, Multicon Properties, Inc., and Robin Construction Co. A former village clerk was asked to "rack her memory" regarding those three projects. Multicon developed Hilldale Village, and Robin built Moon Lake Village,



Roy Jenkins



Edward F. Pinger



James L. Sloan



Howard Noble

Builder's \$200 cash gift tied to school enrollment

Palatine Township Elementary School Dist. 15 will receive a \$200 cash contribution based on the enrollment of children from The Treehouse, an 800-unit rental complex to be developed at Algonquin and Plum Grove roads in Schaumburg.

Deputy Supt. Joseph Kiszka termed the

builders donations as "acceptable to the district" but pointed out that this is the first time a contribution has been tied to pupil enrollment.

A recommendation to approve annexation of the 40-acre site and planned unit development zoning was agreed on by the zoning board of appeals last week.

The project is being developed by Finger Enterprises of Houston. The firm has completed similar projects in Lisle and Willowbrook.

The developer has agreed to \$100 cash contributions to Schaumburg's proposed cultural center and to the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North fund.

Donations of a still undetermined sum have also been pledged to the village police and fire departments.

Principals in the development firm have indicated that economic conditions will govern the start of construction though they hope to break ground this spring.

Completion is scheduled within five years.

The zoning board recommendation will be presented for village board approval Jan. 8.

Conant High holiday concert set today

The Conant High School choral music department will present a holiday concert at 7:30 p.m. today in the Hoffman Estates High School auditorium.

The concert choir, girls' chorus and mixed chorus will perform along with the High School Dist. 211 orchestra, made up of students from all five Dist. 211 schools.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Deadline Jan. 8 on hearing for new sign law

A Jan. 8 final hearing date for Schaumburg's revised sign ordinance has been established by the Schaumburg Plan Commission.

Sign revisions, under consideration for the past year, are similar to those recently adopted by Wheaton.

Under proposed changes, no sign permitted in the village would exceed 12 feet in height except free-standing advertising for a shopping center. These signs would not be allowed to exceed 30 feet.

Revisions stress the use of low-profile signs which would qualify for larger size due to lack of height.

Consideration would also be allowed for the distance of a building from road grade level.

Existing sign owners would be given two years to bring their signs into conformity with new standards but an amendment proposed to the village zoning ordinance could extend that period to five years.

While representatives of the Greater Schaumburg Association of Commerce and Industry objected to proposed changes early this year, they have failed to attend recent plan commission hearings.

Parents invited to drug panel

Parents of students at Hoffman Estates High School are invited to a panel discussion on drug awareness at 8 p.m. today in the school cafeteria, 1100 W. Higgins Rd.

Representatives of the Cook County Educational Service Region, the Cook County Sheriff's Youth Services Department and the Cook County State's Attorney's office will join village officials in looking at drug problems in homes and schools. After their discussion, they will accept questions from the audience.

Although the program is sponsored by Hoffman Estates Loyal Parents, any interested parents from the area are welcome to attend.

Speaking for the village will be Police Chief John O'Connell and Mayor Virginia Hayter. Donald Nye and Dr. Donald Klein will represent the educational service region, James I. Gottlich will speak for the sheriff's department and Leonard Tyrell will be spokesman for the state attorney.

The inside story

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Sports	1	1
Today on TV	1	5
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The November running season is when area deer are most likely to be seen, but this time of year is also an active time for what Schwarz called the deer's "only natural predator," the automobile.

COUNTYWIDE, 180 deer for 1972 were reported killed by autos, many of which Schwarz said occurred in the Northwest suburban area. This year 27 deer were struck down as they darted into roads.

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"Night time probably represents 100 per cent of the kill hours," said Schwarz. "They usually run in twos or threes and a driver might narrowly miss one and think that's all there are but then suddenly another one will dart right in front of him."

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Currently, the herd consists of 12 elk, a much larger animal than its relative, the whitetail. Native to the mountainous reaches of the northwestern United States, some elk have been known to reach 750 pounds.

"I don't think the forest preserves deer herd will get much bigger," said Mattson, a 26-year forest preserve employee.

"We used to have a lot of deer around the woods and farms here but the amount of people has increased and that's going to scare them off little by little."

Police chief advises extra driving care during winter

In an effort to prevent winter traffic tieups and accidents, Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell offers driving-care tips put out by the National Safety Council.

The police chief says motorists should guard against overconfidence and not ignore common sense practices. When the roads are slick, drivers should reduce speed, increase following distance, use extra caution at intersections and anticipate situations that warrant reduced speeds, O'Connell adds.

Clear vision should be assured by checking defrosters and windshield wipers, he said. Tires should be checked for breaks, and tire treads for wear, he advises.

WHEN DRIVING on ice or packed snow, momentum should be maintained to keep from becoming stuck, O'Connell says. A good set of snow tires should be installed, and motorists should have a set of reinforced tire chains in case of severe weather.

Unnecessary trips during storms or when heavy snow is predicted, should be avoided, the chief says. Gas tanks should be kept filled, and exhaust systems, batteries and emergency equipment checked, he adds.

"The basic problem is to be sure that traffic tieups don't clog streets and choke off vital emergency services," O'Connell says.

"Our officers will help. But certain demands are above and beyond the call of duty. In the final analysis, it's up to you to avoid being the cause of a traffic tieup that can keep ambulances or police and fire vehicles from saving lives,"

The local scene

Condo plans before panel

Plans for Lexington Green, a 480-unit English Tudor condominium complex at Old Schaumburg and Meacham roads, will be presented to the zoning board of appeals tonight.

The 43-acre development would consist of four- and eight-unit buildings constructed on a private cul-de-sac and loop street concept.

The land, owned by Mayor Robert O. Atcher and Chicago developer Jack M. Pritzker, is under contract purchase by Ronald J. Benach of Hollmark Homes, Rolling Meadows.

The developer is petitioning for rezoning from R-4 (single family residence) to B-2 (special use for a planned unit development).

The meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., is open to the public.

Firemen's union honored

The Hoffman Estates firemen's union received a plaque Monday night recognizing its successful fund raising efforts for the Muscular Dystrophy Assn.

The union local collected \$11,000 last fall in a fishbowl at Woodfield Commons Shopping Center during the annual Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy. The men also collected \$1,300 in their fill-the-boot drive during the year, when they collected donations in their firemen's boots while standing at major intersections.

This was the second year for the fill-the-boot drive. In 1972, \$900 was collected.

Give Santa a call

Schaumburg children will have a direct telephone line to Santa Claus between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Schaumburg Jaycees have arranged for a connection to the North Pole by calling 893-2100, 894-0551, 894-1663 or 894-4940.

"Santa himself will be ready and waiting to take calls from Schaumburg children and has promised to take their toy lists under consideration," a Jaycees spokesman said.

The Jaycees have worked with Homestead Carpet, Starck and McArthur Realty offices to provide the service to Santa, he said.

The project has been coordinated with Santa by his local Jaycees' helpers Al Larson and Jim Rosenberg.

St. Hubert's New Year's blast

St. Hubert's Church in Hoffman Estates is accepting reservations for a New Year's Eve party in the parish. Tickets may be obtained after Sunday masses at the church, 128 Grand Canyon Pkwy.

Music will be provided by the "Exceptions" and a midnight buffet will be served. Tickets are \$9 per person and will not be sold at the door. Further information may be obtained by calling 885-2121.

Ice skating lessons

Registration for Schaumburg Park District ice skating lessons being taken until Jan. 1 at the Melneke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

The lessons, which will be conducted in the Woodfield Ice Arena, are for boys and girls 6 to 12.

Class gift to high school

The Schaumburg High School class of 1973 will present a school crest to the school as its senior class gift Friday.

The crest will be dedicated at 11:30 a.m. at the high school. It is the first senior class gift to be presented to Schaumburg High School.

Senior class Pres. Diane DeBartolomeo, vice president Charalyn Blankenship, treasurer Nancy Carbone, secretary Kathy Archibout and senior class sponsor John Vayo were involved in money raising for the gift. Money left over after the purchase of the gift will be donated to the school for furniture for the senior lounge.

Firm gives plaque to village

A commemorative plaque was presented to Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher by Dunbar Corp., developer of the Dunbar Lakes condominium development going up on 97 acres in Schaumburg.

The plaque commemorates a 20-acre donation for the village's new civic and cultural center directly southwest of Dunbar Lakes.

"The Dunbar Corp. put the money up front as no one else has done," said Mayor Atcher. "While all developers in Schaumburg are required to contribute a certain sum toward the cultural and health needs of the community, most of the contributions are made as each home is sold," he added.

Dunbar gave the land before starting its 1,700-unit development.



ONE OF THREE Hawaiian dancers do Polynesian dances during the yesterday at Motorola was Roti, who showed the firm's employees how to

FIRST-PRIZE WINNER in Motorola's Polynesian dance contest was Debbie Price of Mount Prospect. The event Price of Mount Prospect. The event began a three-day Christmas celebration hosted by the Schaumburg electronics firm.

Community calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 19

—Northwest Cook County Chapter 545, A.A.R.P., 12:30 p.m., Vogelei Community Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Hospital Committee, 7 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Intergovernmental Coordinating Committee, 8 p.m., Great Hall (conference room), 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Youth Commission, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Auxiliary Police, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Twinbrook YMCA Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Schaumburg Township Public Library (small meeting room), 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

—Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), 8 p.m., Melneke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District, 8 p.m., Station No. 1, 180 Flagstaff Ln., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Lions, 8 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 W. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Inflation hasn't changed the price of ashes.

But it has changed the price of your home. For example, if you bought a \$20,000 home in 1968—today it's worth about \$27,000. Don't be left with a costly pile of ashes. See me about a State Farm Homeowners Policy that will cover your home for all its worth... and keep it that way with automatic inflation coverage.



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Sports News: L. A. Everhart, Keith Reinhardt

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The battered child: first of two parts

-Suburban Living



Crack down on retail credit files

-Turn to Page 3

Bernard Carey one year later: he still doesn't cause the Machine many sleepless nights

-Turn to Page 7



The HERALD Paddock Publications Mount Prospect

Snow

TODAY: A deluge of snow is forecast and there is an official heavy snow watch for today. High should be in upper 20s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. Chance of snow flurries. High about 20.

46th Year—10

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, December 19, 1973

4 Sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Reduced taxi fares announced for village seniors

Senior citizens in Mount Prospect will be able to take a cab anywhere in the village for a flat 30-cent charge, beginning today.

Under the experimental arrangement announced yesterday, the village will subsidize taxi rides taken by residents over 65 years of age as well as disabled persons with Medicare cards.

The village will provide 95 cents for each one-way trip taken by a senior citizen in a Prospect Cab Co. taxi. The rider will pay 30 cents.

Kathleen Stoga, program coordinator of the senior citizens advisory council, described transportation as "one of the biggest concerns" of the elderly.

"Seniors have been asking for some easier way for getting around and a low-cost system," she said. "We think this will fill their needs."

VILLAGE MGR. Robert J. Eppley noted that other suburbs have begun

various forms of cheap transportation for the elderly, but said he believed the Mount Prospect door-to-door program is "the most convenient" for the seniors.

The program is tentatively planned to run through May 31, but can be canceled by either the village or Robert E. Birks, owner of Prospect Cab Co., on 30 days' notice or on five days' notice at the end of a month.

Eppley said the program will be reviewed by village trustees within three months as they are compiling the village's 1974-75 budget, and said he hoped it would be extended.

HERE'S HOW THE system works: Any senior citizen (over 65) living in Mount Prospect should call the cab company at 259-3450 to arrange for a ride. Calls will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. The resident must inform the driver at the time of pick-up that the ride falls under the senior citizens reduced rate program. At the end of the ride, the resident pays the driver 30 cents and signs a passenger ticket which will later be used to compute the village's cost.

Only rides which originate and terminate in the Village of Mount Prospect will be eligible for the reduced rates. The program will be in effect every day, 24 hours.

Marjorie C. Boswell, village health director, said the new service will allow seniors "to go shopping, to the doctor, village hall, church, or just plain visiting" at a minimal cost.

According to the special census conducted this fall, the village has 1,910 residents over 65 years of age.

The inside story

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Sports	1	1
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Women's	2	1
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State to review records of local landscaping firm

The Illinois Department of Transportation will review records Friday of a Mount Prospect landscaping firm suspected of fronting for another company that has been prohibited from handling state mowing contracts.

Andrew Bajonski, deputy assistant to the Illinois Secretary of Transportation, said yesterday William A. Maulding, owner of Quality Care Landscaping Co., 6 S. William St., has agreed to turn over records of his company to aid the state's investigation.

Bajonski and Maulding met for an hour Monday to discuss the allegations. Bajonski described Maulding, who has denied any connection between his company and the firm banned from doing business with the state, as "extremely cooperative."

THE TRANSPORTATION department and state attorney general's office are probing \$62,000 in state mowing contracts awarded to Quality Care this year. The firm rented equipment from a landscaping company owned by Louis E. Alport of Chicago, which has been prohibited from doing business with the state because its owners were indicted for allegedly not fulfilling contractual agreements.

Bajonski said the examination of Quality Care records will attempt to determine whether there were any payments

by Quality Care to the Alport firm other than equipment rental.

Quality Care has submitted the low bid on two state mowing contracts opened last week, but the bids have been placed "on a hold status," according to Bajonski, until the investigation is completed.

One of the bids, for \$88,622, is to mow 42.5 miles on Interstate 55. The other, for \$28,440, is to mow 1,422 acres along Interstate 90.

Must surrender to federal marshals Jan. 14

4 ex-Hoffman officials sentenced to prison

Four former Hoffman Estates village officials will spend Christmas with their families, but the spectre of jail terms will dim any holiday cheer.

Jan. 14 is the date the men must surrender themselves to federal marshals to serve sentences ranging from one to two years, although they will be eligible for parole much sooner.

Sentences were pronounced yesterday against four of the five men who already have pleaded guilty in the zoning-bribery scandal touching two former administrators and including two former mayors and four past trustees. The bribes were paid by Kaufman and Broad Inc., developer



ROLLING OUT CHANUKAH cookie dough is really great sport for Danny Marolles and David Schneider. The boys participated in a special program recognizing the Jewish holiday, which starts this evening at sundown. See story and picture, Sec. 3, Page 1.



Land claimed by Des Plaines annexed

The ongoing boundary dispute between Mount Prospect and Des Plaines was extended to yet another front last night when Mount Prospect village trustees annexed a 37-acre parcel previously annexed by Des Plaines.

In the latest in a series of land tugs-of-war, the Mount Prospect Village Board by a 4-to-2 vote forcibly annexed a chunk of commercial and multi-family property north of Algonquin Road and generally east of Elmhurst Road.

Trustees Richard N. Hendricks and George B. Anderson dissented. Hendricks said he considered Elmhurst Road the natural east-west border between Mount Prospect and Des Plaines south of Golf Road, and objected to the village's venturing east of Elmhurst.

MAYOR Robert D. Telchert and Trustees O.T. Gustus, Patrick J. Link and E. F. Richardson voted in favor of the annexation. Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten was absent.

The property includes The New Waterfall and the Terranova restaurants, Colonial apartments and a service station.

It had been annexed by the Des Plaines City Council on Nov. 19, but according to Mount Prospect officials, the Des Plaines move was not valid because of a mistaken legal description of the property.

The seaway border dispute is likely to wind up in court, along with a nearby boundary disagreement.

Des Plaines is expected to contest Mount Prospect's annexation Nov. 29 of a 12-acre parcel at the southwest corner of Elmhurst and Algonquin roads. That property too had been annexed earlier by Des Plaines, but Mount Prospect officials contend the annexation was improper.

Schools may expand language program

Students at River Trails Junior High School in Mount Prospect may be able to sign up for another foreign language besides French next fall.

The Dist. 26 school board last night asked Supt. John Fridlund to investigate the cost of adding another language, probably Spanish, to the junior high school curriculum. Fridlund's report will be given to the board at its next regular meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 8. It is to include a survey of student interest in studying other foreign languages.

Presently, seventh- and eighth-grade students may pursue a two-year French

program. If another foreign language is offered, it would be set up on the same basis. The French program will not be dropped or cut in any way if another foreign language is made available to students.

IN ANOTHER dispute, Mount Prospect on Oct. 26 was awarded annexation of the former Dawn Fresh Mushroom Farm at the southwest corner of Elmhurst Road and Dempster Street by a Cook County Circuit Court judge. The earlier annexation of the property by Des Plaines was thrown out by the judge because of a legal technicality, but Des

Plaines city aldermen have indicated they will probably appeal the ruling.

The latest parcel of property to become embroiled in the boundary controversy — the 37-acre tract at Elmhurst and Algonquin roads — was in unincorporated Elk Grove Township prior to being grabbed by both towns.

Both Mount Prospect and Des Plaines are anxious to annex it in order to reap the property and sales tax benefits.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS will also study the possibility of offering some type of introductory foreign language courses at all local elementary schools. A group of interested sixth-grade students is currently studying Spanish at Euclid School.

Last year, students at Indian Grove School elected to take after-school Spanish and French mini-courses.

Dist. 26 Curriculum Dir. Al Levin said although no foreign language mini-courses are now being offered at elementary schools in the district, plans are to reopen them later this year.

The intent of the introductory foreign language courses in elementary schools would be to give students some idea what language they might want to study later in junior high school.

people of Hoffman Estates were willing victims" of political corruption, and described the offenses as "crimes of greed." The cost of the bribes was "passed on to the consumer, either in poor construction or higher costs" for the Kaufman and Broad homes said Fahner.

JUDGE MCGARR called the actions of the four men "callous regard of political authority as license for personal gain," and spoke of political corruption as "a cancer that causes one to wonder whether democracy can survive."

But McGarr said he was "not insensitive to the very strange way in which tragedy has stalked some of these men."



27 killed in NW suburbs

Auto threatens whitetail deer

by JOHN MAES

In the forest preserve areas of Cook County an estimated 2,000 of them survive and forage for food amidst the icy, inclement elements of winter weather.

As recently as Friday morning, a county forest ranger reported seeing three of them while on patrol near Dee Road and the Kennedy expressway.

Otherwise few people ever see the silent grace of the white-tail deer roaming free in its natural habitat.

ALTHOUGH the population size of the elusive animal is hard to compute, conservation officials are trying to accurately gauge their numbers.

"Right now we can only draw guesses as to the population from the number of reported kills by autos and sightings," said Ray Schwarz, director of the River Trails Nature Center in Mount Prospect.

The center operates as a checking station for reports of deer sightings and killings and the yearly statistics are reported to the state conservation department.

"We don't have enough data now," he said, "but later we hope to be able to tell where the herds are, their movement and sexuality rates."

SCHWARZ SAID areas along the Des Plaines River in Maine and Wheeling townships and forest preserves in Elk Grove Township house a good number of the county's deer population. He said the vastness of the river forest preserve area and the Ned Brown and Busse Woods preserves and Deer Grove are good places for the deer, basically a herd animal, to survive.

Food is plentiful though in the snowy winter months, the deer must look harder to find it. An abundance of acorns, European Buckthorn shrubs and wild crab apples provide adequate food for the herds who travel mostly by night.

November is an especially active month for deer herds marking the beginning of the rutting or mating season.

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"We used to have a lot of deer around the woods and farms here but the amount of people has increased and that's going to scare them off little by little."

Youths charged in armed robbery

Two Palatine youths have been charged with armed robbery after allegedly holding up two other youths in Mount Prospect last weekend.

Michael R. Larsen, 20, of 429 Hicks Rd., was charged with two counts of armed robbery and his roommate, Philip R. Jacobs, 19, was charged with one count of armed robbery, Mount Prospect police said. Both were released on \$1,000 bond, pending a Jan. 2 court appearance in Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

The alleged hold up occurred about 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of Elderberry and Brentwood lanes. The reported victims, Frank Caracci, 18, of 1003 Brentwood Ln., Mount Prospect, and Pete Oehler, of 7 E. Elaine Cir., Prospect Heights, allegedly were being driven home from the Randhurst Shopping Center when the incident occurred.

Police said one of the two Palatine youths allegedly pulled a gun on Caracci and Oehler and demanded the pair remove their coats. Coatsless, the two boys were then ordered to leave the car, police added.

The arrests were made at 8 p.m. Sunday, but police did not release the arrest reports until Tuesday.

Second auto stolen from Mufich Buick

A \$2,800 Buick Electra was stolen Monday night from Mufich Buick, 801 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Police said it was the second car theft from the auto dealership in the last four days.

The 1972 car, which is gray with a black top, was taken after 5 p.m. Last Friday, a brown 1972 Lincoln, valued at \$5,800, was stolen from behind the dealership. The car had been left unattended for several minutes about 2:50 p.m.

Police also said a car was found Friday at Mufich Buick. Someone left a gold 1973 Plymouth behind about the time the Lincoln was stolen. A police check showed the car was owned by Steven D. Bogard of Park Ridge and had been stolen from Golf Mill Chrysler Plymouth, where it had been left for service.

Survey shows residents 'satisfied' with parks

Most respondents in a survey of Mount Prospect Park District residents are "pretty satisfied" with the district, according to Paul Caldwell, assistant director of parks and recreation.

Caldwell said most of the 150 persons who completed questionnaires distributed by the district indicated they were content with the park facilities and programs.

"We are getting sporadic requests for new facilities," he said, "but there's no mandate for a referendum."

Among the facilities being sought by residents are indoor ice skating rinks and tennis courts, outdoor tennis courts and swimming pools.

However, Caldwell said not enough residents are interested in a particular facility to warrant a referendum.

Two chief complaints are listed in the

Wedgewood sewer and water costs established

Hooking into the Mount Prospect village sewer and water system will cost homeowners in the Wedgewood Terrace subdivision around \$3,800 per household.

The amount was set by three commissioners appointed by the village board of local improvements. The residents' total share is \$377,110.80, while the village will pick up the remaining \$19,296 to provide for oversize sewers.

Residents of the small subdivision, bounded by Euclid Avenue on the north, Elmhurst Road on the East and Rand Road on the southwest, will have a chance to challenge their portion of the special assessment in a Cook County Circuit Court hearing.

Objectors can file appearances with Circuit Court Judge Helen F. McGillicuddy in her Civic Center courtroom until Jan. 8.

At 10 a.m. Jan. 8, the judge will set a cut off date for objections to be filed. A hearing will later be held on the objections, which could deal either with the legality of the special assessment or the specific amount levied.

The assessments range between \$3,400 and \$4,400 per home, with most around \$3,800, according to Kenneth O. Stonestifer, attorney for the board of local improvements. The cost is payable over a 10-year period.

All but four of the 94 parcels in the subdivision are single-family homes. The homes currently use septic tanks and wells for sewer and water service.

The local scene

Two enlist in Army

Mark R. Durham and Mike DeWeel, both of Mount Prospect, recently enlisted in the Army.

Durham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Durham, 113 Audrey Ln., will go on active duty Jan. 15 as a correctional specialist on assignment in Germany. He is a June graduate of Forest View High School.

DeWeel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. DeWeel, 1023 Boxwood Dr., is enrolled in the Army's basic military journalism school. He attended Walnut High School in Cincinnati.

Toboggan information

Information on toboggan hill conditions at Mount Prospect's Lions Park is available by calling 255-4485.

Central Federal opens branch here

Central Federal Savings of Cicero will open a branch office in Mount Prospect on Thursday.

The opening of the office, in the Nelson building at 300 W. Golf Rd., will mark the fifth financial institution in the village, and the second to open in less than a month. First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Chicago opened a branch office Nov. 23.

Frank J. Kryda Jr. will be branch manager of Central Federal Savings. He is a recent graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, Ann Arbor, and is vice president and director of marketing for Central Federal Savings.

The Cicero facility has assets exceeding \$90 million.

Christmas caroling

An old-fashioned caroling will take place outside the Mount Prospect Village Hall on Christmas Eve.

The local Jaycees will sponsor the caroling, from 8:30 to 7 p.m. A brass choir will be on hand, and Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley will lead the singing.

Enjoy your holiday booze —and brace for a new 'high'

by KURT BAER

In this day of rising prices and critical worldwide shortages of practically everything — you can still take heart, take stock, and, perhaps most importantly, take a drink!

Except for wines, imported Scotch and Canadian whiskeys, this year's holiday cheer shouldn't cost you any more than it did last season. Too good to last, you say? You're right.

Some beer prices are expected to bubble upwards after Jan. 1, and the cost of other spirits are expected soon to follow.

"Distillers and wholesalers are getting squeezed tighter and tighter. After the holidays, I think you'll see prices going up. They have to pay the unions too," says Al Vanyek, a manager of Heights Liquors, 3 S. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

A FAVORABLE TAX rate and a keenly competitive retail market have kept Chicago area liquor prices among the lowest in the country.

But dollar devaluation earlier this year did affect the price of imported whiskeys and wines. And a growing taste for wine in this country, together with increased affluence abroad, has made the fruit of the vine more costly than ever.

"We expect to sell more wines this year than ever before. They're getting tremendous play," says Mort Siegel of the Illinois Liquor Stores Association, Inc. in Chicago.

About 20 per cent of the wine sold in the state is imported, Siegel said.

"It's just like the oil. Now Germany, Japan and a lot of other countries are competing for the wine business. Their people are more affluent and are competing for wines that we once had to ourselves," Vanyek said.

HOLIDAY LIQUOR sales account for



35 to 40 per cent of the total year's business, according to Siegel. And it is a time when many people spend a little bit more — both for what they pour in their own glass and give pre-wrapped as gifts.

"People are heavy on cordials this time of year. Wine gifts and name brands also sell well," said Bob Burton, manager of World-Wide Liquors, 15 S. Brockway, Palatine.

Perhaps the most traditional drink of the season — champagne at New Year's — remains a big seller. Although still wines are becoming an increasingly fashionable way to toast the new year.

"A good still wine is probably the only natural food around," Vanyek said.

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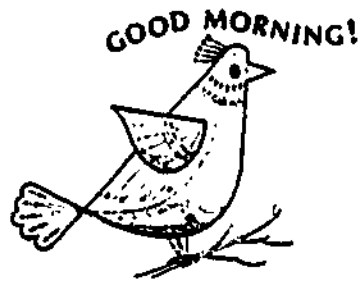


Crack down
on retail
credit files

-Turn to Page 3

Bernard Carey one year later:
he still doesn't cause the
Machine many sleepless nights

-Turn to Page 7



The HERALD Paddock Publications Arlington Heights

Snow

TODAY: A deluge of snow is forecast and there is an official heavy snow watch for today. High should be in upper 20s.

THURSDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. Chance of snow flurries. High about 20.

47th Year—105

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, December 19, 1973

4 Sections, 36 pages

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Realtors? Village's land deals a concern to officials

by KURT BAER
A news analysis

The Village of Arlington Heights is into the real estate game.

It may not have a broker's license, or subscribe to the multiple listing service, but how it buys and perhaps sells its property has become a matter of concern among some officials.

The procedure for developer donations of cash in place of land is spelled out in the village's subdivision control regulations. The idea is that land, or money to buy it, should be available from private developers for public purposes — parks, schools and municipal buildings.

As of April 30, the village showed a cash balance of \$126,951 in its contribution account. Since then, the village board has authorized expenditures of nearly \$80,000 for two separate lots near the Arlington Heights Historical Society.

THE LATEST purchase, for the property at 408 N. Vall Ave., approved Monday night, prompted Trustee Alice Harms to call for public hearings to determine priorities for how and where the funds will be spent.

"It is essential that before we continue to purchase property we have a policy statement on what we intend to acquire. We owe it to the people in the area and we owe it to ourselves," Mrs. Harms said.

Land or cash contributions for developers in Arlington Heights have been negotiated by the village manager, who in turn has recommended how the distribution will be made between park, school and village governments.

"This board shouldn't pass off the right of negotiation to another agency," Hanson told the village board Monday.

But the question of which government body is to get the money and in what amount has always been, in the words of

Village Pres. Jack Walsh, "a sticky wicket."

THE COMPETITION was resolved easier in the past when the builders of Arlington Heights' large, single family subdivisions would set aside a certain number of acres in their development as park and school sites.

But now that virtually every development is a multi-family project, built on a limited number of acres, cash contributions, not land, have become the rule.

In June, for example, Charles G. Matthews Inc. contributed nearly \$21,000 for land acquisition when its 432-unit condominium project a New Wilke and Algonquin roads was approved.

The village board, however, rejected a request from Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 for a share of the money, even though children from the Matthews development will go to Dist. 15 schools.

Arlington Heights park board president Chuck Cronin this week objected to the approval of a 350-unit development (Formerly Chelsea Square) proposed by the Simon-RC Group without a cash donation for land acquisition.

THE DEVELOPMENT, at the northeast corner of Palatine Road and Rte. 53, will bring an additional 1,000 persons into the Frontier Park area, says Kay Muller, park board vice president.

For \$40,000, the district can acquire two more lots adjacent to the park, but right now it doesn't have the money. So it will ask Simon to contribute cash for the purpose.

According to Mrs. Muller, the Chelsea Square developer had promised to negotiate with the park district on a cash contribution, but no agreement was ever reached.

So far, Simon has not been required to contribute any money. But a special committee appointed to look into the park district's request could change all that.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Park District is far below the recommended standard of 10 acres of park land per 1,000 people. Arlington Heights has 260 acres of park land, or 3.7 acres per 1,000 residents.

Faced with this land deficit, it is essential that the district acquire land wherever possible, according to Mrs. Muller.

Another, much smaller housing project — a 12-lot subdivision along Douglas Avenue just north of Olive Street — also provoked debate Monday night.

The land owner has agreed to make a \$2,000 contribution but the park district again protested that it had not been promised a share of the funds.



ROLLING OUT CHANUKAH cookie dough is really great sport for Danny Marolles and David Sherman; but a taste seems more in order for Larry

Schneider. The boys participated in a special program recognizing the Jewish holiday, which starts

this evening at sundown. See story and picture, Sec. 3, Page 1.



Track gets choice dates but must improve housing

They're off. . .in just 166 more days

Arlington Park Race Track yesterday was officially awarded choice summer racing dates next year, subject to improvements in the track's backstretch quarters.

The prime thoroughbred dates, including both the July 4 and Labor Day holiday weekends went to Arlington Park, where races will run from June 3 through Sept. 7.

But the Illinois Racing Board yesterday said it would require upgrading of backstretch facilities at Arlington Park and four other state race tracks as a condition of 1974 licenses.

Arlington Park management already had agreed to upgraded housing, fire prevention and maintenance standards proposed by a special village task force.

A contract agreement on the new regulations is currently pending with the village public health and safety committee.

A manual fire alarm system, twice a

day cleaning of comfort stations, daily cleaning of tack rooms, an office where employees can report housing complaints, the construction of additional comfort stations and repairs to screens, doors, windows and walls are among the specific items spelled out in the agreement.

DURING THE PAST two years, Arlington Park has spent more than \$2 million on the construction of concrete dormitories for about half of the people who live at the race track every summer during the racing season.

The village task force proposals grew out of an independent survey by Arlington Heights' fire chief, health director, building director and assistant village manager.

The special committee was appointed by village Mgr. L. A. Hanson after racing board member Lucy Reum issued a report critical of backstretch conditions at Arlington Park and the lack of enforcement of local housing codes.

In the absence of a statewide housing code that would apply to all race tracks in Illinois, the task force recommended that Arlington Park conform to the standards in the Illinois Migrant Labor Camp Law.

The racing board yesterday did not specify what improvements would be required at Arlington Park; however, the track's agreement with the village recommendations is expected to satisfy the board's order.

Heights Elementary School Dist. 25 and the board of education.

The series will begin in January and will cover questions most frequently

asked by parents. The meetings will be held at several elementary schools throughout the year.

In October questionnaires were sent home with students to ask parents what major educational topics they would most like to discuss. More than 100 questionnaires have been returned at this time, out of the 9,000 questionnaires sent home.

The major concern of parents is open classrooms. One parent asked if there were any long-range adverse effects on a child who remains in open classrooms in his early years. Another parent is in favor of open classrooms and asked if

(Continued on page 5)

Take the bus and leave driving to us

Free shopper buses will be available for residents Thursday and Friday to Northpoint, Arlington Market and downtown Arlington Heights.

The buses will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will stop at any point along two routes through the village. The free Christmas bus service was developed by the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce and the Metron Systems Corp., the village commuter bus company.

For further information contact the Chamber at 233-1703.

Must surrender to federal marshals Jan. 14

4 ex-Hoffman officials sentenced to prison

Four former Hoffman Estates village officials will spend Christmas with their families, but the spectre of jail terms will dim any holiday cheer.

Jan. 14 is the date the men must surrender themselves to federal marshals to serve sentences ranging from one to two years, although they will be eligible for parole much sooner.

Sentences were pronounced yesterday against four of the five men who already have pleaded guilty in the zoning-bribery scandal touching two administrations and including two former mayors and four past trustees. The bribes were paid by Kaufman and Broad Inc., developer

of Barrington Square to obtain favorable zoning from the village.

EDWARD F. PINGER, 46, of Seattle, Wash., first mayor of the village, was sentenced to 18 months, to be served in a federal penitentiary on the West Coast, he could have been sentenced to a maximum of 10 years on his guilty pleas to two charges in a 13-count indictment delivered Oct. 26.

Roy L. Jenkins, 45, of Reseda, Calif., received a 2-year jail term, to be served in a penitentiary near his home. The maximum Jenkins could have received was 35 years. He pleaded guilty to seven of the 14 charges for which he was in-

dicted. Jenkins was mayor from 1965 through 1969.

Howard (Jack) Noble, 52, of 227 Milton Ln., Hoffman Estates, and James L. Sloan, 40, of 2803 Northampton Dr., Rolling Meadows, each were sentenced to one year in the federal penitentiary at Sandstones, Minn. Noble was originally indicted on 14 charges, and Sloan on 13. Each pleaded guilty to two charges.

UNDER A MOTION approved by U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr, each will be technically eligible for parole almost immediately from the time they surrender themselves Jan. 14. However, Assistant U.S. Atty. Tyrone Fahner said it is unlikely any will be considered

for parole until they have served about one-third of their sentences.

Fahner had recommended probation for Sloan and Noble, saying they were the first of the indicted officials to cooperate in the federal grand jury probe and "helped us resolve this problem." For Jenkins and Pinger, he said, "incarceration would be proper," arguing against the plea of defense attorneys that they be given probationary sentences rather than jail terms.

But Fahner described all the defendants as "common criminals," in accepting bribes and breaching a "very important public trust." He refuted the statement by a defense attorney that "the

people of Hoffman Estates were willing victims" of political corruption, and described the offenses as "crimes of greed." The cost of the bribes was "passed on to the consumer, either in poor construction or higher costs" for the Kaufman and Broad homes said Fahner.

JUDGE McGARR called the actions of the four men "callous regard of political authority as license for personal gain," and spoke of "political corruption as a cancer that causes one to wonder whether democracy can survive."

But McGarr said he was "not insensitive to the very strange way in which tragedy has stalked some of these men."

The inside story

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27 killed in NW suburbs

Auto threatens whitetail deer

by JOHN MAES

In the forest preserve areas of Cook County an estimated 2,000 of them survive and forage for food amidst the icy, inclement elements of winter weather.

As recently as Friday morning, a county forest ranger reported seeing three of them while on patrol near Dee Road and the Kennedy expressway.

Otherwise few people ever see the silent grace of the white-tail deer roaming free in its natural habitat.

ALTHOUGH the population size of the elusive animal is hard to compute, conservation officials are trying to accurately gauge their numbers.

"Right now we can only draw guesses as to the population from the number of reported kills by autos and sightings," said Ray Schwarz, director of the River Trails Nature Center in Mount Prospect.

The center operates as a checking station for reports of deer sightings and killings and the yearly statistics are reported to the state conservation department.

"We don't have enough data now," he said, "but later we hope to be able to tell where the herds are, their movement and sexuality rates."

SCHWARZ SAID areas along the Des Plaines River in Maine and Wheeling townships and forest preserves in Elk Grove Township house a good number of the county's deer population. He said the vastness of the river forest preserve area and the Ned Brown and Busse Woods preserves and Deer Grove are good places for the deer, basically a herd animal, to survive.

Food is plentiful though in the snowy winter months, the deer must look harder to find it. An abundance of acorns, European buckthorn shrubs and wild crab apples provide adequate food for the herds who travel mostly by night.

November is an especially active month for deer herds marking the beginning of the running or mating season.

In autumn months, the buck prepares himself for seasonal combat with other male deer and sharpens his antlers by rubbing them against a tree. The worn away bark seen on forest preserve trees in September and October tells the story of the annual ritual, Schwarz said.

The November running season is when area deer are most likely to be seen, but this time of year is also an active time for what Schwarz called the deer's "only natural predator," the automobile.

COUNTYWIDE, 180 deer for 1972 were reported killed by autos, many of which Schwarz said occurred in the Northwest suburban area. This year 27 deer were struck down as they darted into roads.

"The actual number of kills is probably a lot higher too," he said. "Sometimes, people will hit one and throw it in their trunk and drive off rather than report it. Other times, the deer will just be maimed and run off into the woods and die."

He said many of the reported kills occur at deer crossings on Central and Golf roads and near Dempster Street and the Northwest Tollway near Des Plaines.

Deer killings might be kept to a minimum, he said, if motorists would be more cautious while driving in crossing areas but added sometimes hitting a deer simply can't be avoided.

"Night time probably represents 100 per cent of the kill hours," said Schwarz. "They usually run in twos or threes and a driver might narrowly miss one and think that's all there are but then suddenly another one will dart right in front of him."

ONE SYSTEM in the works to cut down on the number of deer killed each year is the installation of mirror-type reflectors along roadsides at deer crossings. The reflector spins from windforce and reflects auto headlights to warn the deer and "possibly spook them enough until the car goes by."

No hunting is allowed in county forest preserves and signs are posted to that effect.

Schwarz said the prospects for survival of the whitetail in Northwest suburban Cook County look good if forest preserve areas are left intact.

"As long as they don't start cutting away trees for parking lots, the forest preserves should be able to hold them," he said. "Deer have a good reproduction rate."

Increases in industry and development in the area, he said, would leave the deer with no room to migrate and the herds would probably die off.

However, James Mattson, supervisor for the northwest district of the Cook County Forest Preserve District, sees the days of the areas' deer herds as "numbered." There's enough here for them to live off the land but people are eventually going to frighten them off.

UNDER MATTSON'S supervision are the Paul Douglass and Deer Grove Forest Preserves in Palatine Township as well as the Ned Brown Forest Preserve and Busse Woods near Elk Grove Village, home of the popular Elk herd.

Currently, the herd consists of 12 elk, a much larger animal than its relative, the whitetail. Native to the mountainous reaches of the northwestern United States, some elk have been known to reach 750 pounds.

"I don't think the forest preserve deer herd will get much bigger," said Mattson, a 26-year forest preserve employee.

"We used to have a lot of deer around the woods and farms here but the amount of people has increased and that's going to scare them off little by little."

The local scene

Extra! Read all about it

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library has added five out of town daily newspapers to its collection. The new subscriptions include: The Arizona Republic (Phoenix), The Boston Globe, The Detroit Free Press, The Excelsior (Mexico City, Mexico) and the Toronto Star.

The library has subscriptions to 30 other newspapers throughout the United States.

Tea time for seniors

The fourth annual Christmas tea for senior citizens will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont Ave.

Six choirs and a 35-member orchestra will present a Yule cantata, "A Christmas Festival," under the direction of Frank Elkenberry.

Following the cantata, the tea and a brief program will be held in the Fellowship Hall. Ventriloquist Curt Kenyon will be the master of ceremonies.

All senior citizens from the area are invited to attend. Transportation may be arranged by calling Mrs. Ralph Bemis at 392-6318.

Couple living in van arrested for marijuana

An Arlington Heights couple living in a van in a parking lot of a Rolling Meadows apartment complex were arrested by police yesterday for alleged possession of more than 30 grams of marijuana.

Police said they found the marijuana after a search of the van conducted under the new guidelines deemed legal by the U. S. Supreme Court last week. The arrest was the first in the city in which a search was conducted according to the new ruling.

Charges were Mark Gerleve, 24, of 8 N. Yale, and Melanie Johnson, 20, of 910 N. Mitchell St. Police said the two were found in the van in the 4900 block of Algonquin Parkway in the Algonquin Park Apartments. Police became suspicious of the van when they noticed a light on within it.

Police allegedly found several marijuana pipes and the drug residue in the van, which constituted probable cause for the search as stipulated in the high court's ruling.

Three other men were also in the van at the time but were not charged by police.

The two were released on \$1,000 bond each and are scheduled to appear in court Jan. 25.

Got a question about schools?

(Continued from page 1)

more classes could be constructed this way.

Open classrooms are composed of children of several grades, who work independently or in small groups, all at their own pace. In some schools, classes are held in classrooms which are literally open — there are no walls between the classes.

PARENTS ALSO were concerned about discipline in schools and whether their children had respect for teachers, principals and other school personnel.

Several parents jotted down that drugs were of great concern to them. These parents not only have children in the junior high schools, but also in grade schools.

Questions on special education programs, tests results, foreign language studies and what roles parents should take all were frequently mentioned on the questionnaires.

The first seminar will be held Jan. 29 at Westgate School, at a time to be determined. Joan Klusman will be the moderator.

Each seminar will be planned so that at least one board member, administrator and school employee will be on hand to answer parents' questions. The programs will include discussions with parents.

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Daily 9 to 5:30
Sunday by appointment



TAKE A STITCH here and a stitch there . . . that is how you knit. Sue

Stoga takes lesson from Mary Witt, who comes to Dunton School weekly.

Recreation center open over holiday

The Arlington Heights park recreation centers will be open from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. for activities during the holiday school vacation.

The gyms and activity rooms will open to the children during these times for supervised activities. Floor hockey and basketball have been scheduled for the afternoons of Dec. 26 through Dec. 28.

For further information, contact your local park center.

Park's Playcenter registration opens

Registration is now being taken at the Arlington Heights Park District community centers for the second semester of Playcenter, the district's preschool program.

To be eligible for the 15-week program, beginning Jan. 28, children must have reached their fourth birthday by Dec. 1. Proof of the child's age is required for registration.

The fee is \$25 for the twice-a-week sessions. Each child's parent will be asked to assist the instructor for two weeks during the program so that they can observe their children in an educational setting.

For further information, contact the park district at 593-3282.

Christmas service on TV

WGNT-TV, Channel 9, will televise a special Christmas Day program at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights on Dec. 25 from 11 a.m. to noon.

The sermon will be "What Is Christmas All About?" and will be presented by Rev. Robert O. Bartz. The adult choir and a brass and string ensemble will provide Christmas and religious music.

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